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GIANT GAS TANKS EXPLODE HERE

Poll Gives Hoover 218 Electoral Votes

Today

Hoover and Boulder Dam.
His Father's Name.
She's Too Young at 51.
Ford on Prohibition.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

HERBERT HOOVER, with 100,000 Californians applauding, put in 300 words the fact that many states and hundreds of thousands of future American homesteads depend on full use and development of the Colorado River water and power. He advocated "the greatest reservoir and the highest dam at Boulder Canyon that the engineers will recommend."

MR. HOOVER said nothing about government ownership of the power development. That fact will comfort some of the "best Wall street minds" that shivered when he was nominated.

IN a few days Gov. Smith's keynote speech will give the country his attitude on the Boulder Dam project, among other matters.

It is safe to predict, in view of his record, that he also will advocate full control and development of the Colorado River water and power, now wasted and dangerous.

A YEARLING colt, untried, speed unknown, sells at auction for $65,000, because his father's name is "Man O' War." Man O' War won races and much money, therefore his son may be expected to do the same.

OFFER at auction the earning powers of a 21-year-old human colt, with a successful money-earning father, and nobody will bid. The wise would say "I would not have him for nothing. He probably was spoiled 10 years ago."

IF RICH men were as wise about themselves and their sons as they are about their race horses, they would not die so young, and their sons would not be spendthrift fools so often.

MISS MARY GARDEN denies her engagement to a young French writer. "We are friends," says she, "but I am not going to marry yet."

MISS GARDEN, only 51, knowing that the best part of her life is before her, does not wish to tie herself down prematurely.

SOME unhappy women, reducing, lacing, perspiring and painting do not know it, but if the mind is kept active and young, the years after 40 are the best.

"All very well," some lady replies, "but men are interested only in young girls."

That is true, of fools, but what of it? Why regulate life to suit men's folly? Men don't do that for you.

THE only original statement about prohibition comes from Henry Ford. He says: "Everything in the United States is keyed up to a new pace which started with prohibition. The speed at which we run our motor cars, operate our intricate machinery and generally live, would be impossible with liquor."

Some of the unregenerate would be content with less speed and more beer. But there is no prospect of their getting it.

MR. FORD says he is turning out 4,300 of his new cars daily, and expects a production of 10,000 a day on January 1. Asked if he is making money on the new car, Mr. Ford replied: "I am not worrying about that. If you have the right product, there is no trouble about making money."

Mr. Ford's equipment and preparations for the new car are said to involve more than $100,000,000. But that sum Mr. Ford could afford several times over. His annual statement showed about $400,000,000 cash on hand.

ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS returns to Peking from the Gobi Desert, vast sand tract of Inner Mongolia. Where the sands blow now there once was a thickly-populated fertile region. Centuries ago sand conquered the land and since it has been a desert.

The expedition found tools used by human beings 150,000 years ago, and remains of a highly-developed stone age "culture."

NO trace was found of our original ancestor, the "Dawn Man," supposed to have dwelt in Mongolia at least 1,000,000 years ago.

Possibly there never was a Dawn Man. Who can tell the exact moment when a modern man ceases to be a baby, or a child, or passes from youth to age.

Everything is too gradual for definite classifying. So it was, doubtless, with our ancestors, assuming, as science does, that the evolution theory is correct.

MAN has been called "the only tool-using animal" which makes the discovery of tools 150,000 years old most interesting. Animals do use tools, but only tools that are part of themselves.

THE beaver's tail is a trowel. The mud wasp and swallow build "adobe houses."

Man alone makes tools outside of himself, and uses them to conquer the world. He began with a piece of sharp flint, fastened to a club. That gave him a "tooth" better than that of a bear.

He has progressed, and today uses explosive and poison-gas shells, dropped from flying machines. TOO MUCH progress in that direction.

LLOYD GEORGE says London's experimental "air raid" proves that cities cannot possibly be protected against air attack. It is, of course, as impossible as to protect the individual against attack with pistol or knife.

But air attack can be prevented, by making it too dangerous for the attacker. Nothing could save Paris from destruction by air,

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Eight.)

ANALYSIS OF BALLOTING POINTS TO 141 FOR SMITH

Nation-Wide Straw Indicates G. O. P. Nominee Only 48 Short of Election Majority

Lineup May Change as Campaign Progresses--Thirteen States Listed as Doubtful.

By CHARLES N. WHEELER,
Noted Political Analyst.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—On the eve of Gov. Alfred Emanuel Smith's acceptance pronouncement, returns from the nation-wide straw vote being conducted by the Hearst newspapers and their extensive news-gathering agencies point to the following classification of the states and their electoral votes.

	Hoover.	Smith.	Doubtful.
Alabama	..	12	..
Arizona	..	3	..
Arkansas	..	9	..
California	13	..	..
Colorado	6	..	..
Connecticut	..	..	7
Delaware	..	..	3
Florida	..	6	..
Georgia	..	14	..
Idaho	4	..	..
Illinois	29	..	..
Indiana	15	..	..
Iowa	13	..	..
Kansas	10	..	..
Kentucky	..	..	13
Louisiana	..	10	..
Maine	6	..	..
Maryland	..	..	8
Massachusetts	..	..	18
Michigan	15	..	..
Minnesota	..	..	12
Mississippi	..	10	..
Missouri	..	..	18
Montana	..	4	..
Nebraska	8	..	..
Nevada	..	3	..
New Hampshire	4	..	..
New Jersey	..	14	..
New Mexico	..	3	..
New York	..	..	45
North Carolina	..	12	..
North Dakota	5	..	..
Ohio	24	..	..
Oklahoma	..	..	10
Oregon	5	..	..
Pennsylvania	36	..	..
Rhode Island	..	..	5
South Carolina	..	9	..
South Dakota	5	..	..
Tennessee	..	..	12
Texas	..	20	..
Utah	4	..	..
Vermont	4	..	..
Virginia	..	12	..
Washington	7	..	..
West Virginia	..	..	8
Wisconsin	..	..	13
Wyoming	3	..	..
Total	218	141	172

Total electoral vote—531.
Necessary to choice—266.
The electoral vote of 1924 was:
Coolidge, 382.
Davis, 136.
La Follette, 13.

Managers of both major camps

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three.)

AUTO RACERS TO DEFY BLUE LAW

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 18.—(INS.)—Following announcement by speedway officials that the international speed sweepstakes scheduled for this afternoon were postponed until tomorrow because of rain, Paul Sheedy, director of the auto races disappeared this afternoon after several members of local church boards telephoned him to protest against holding the races tomorrow.

"We will hold the races, Pennsylvania blue laws or no blue laws," Sheedy told International News Service.

"I understand that these folks are trying to locate a judge to secure an injunction against the races tomorrow, but they won't find me," Sheedy said.

The director said that he will hide in a cabin in the mountains until time for the races, but was emphatic in his declaration that the races will be held.

Altoona normally enforces the blue laws rigidly, and action of the race committee in postponing the classic until Sunday brought a storm of comment.

"They kept calling me and calling me until I just said my say and left," Sheedy said. "We have already laid out $40,000 on this event and we are going to hold it tomorrow."

MINES SIGN WITH UNION

Praying Inside, Fighting Outside Disrupts Church

International News Service.

ATLANTA, Aug. 18.

PRAYING inside—fighting outside.

That is the cause of all the troubles of the Brookhaven Baptist Church here, according to the pastor, the Rev. H. C. Johnson, who has gone to court to stop one of his deacons from threatening him with a pistol.

The church has been torn by factional strife for some time, and the quarrel came to a climax in the churchyard when members of the congregation cuffed each other.

The Rev. Johnson came upon the scene with the idea of restoring order, but Deacon O. B. Rowell pulled his pistol and waved the pastor away. W. A. Gilbert, one of the members, was badly beaten and taken to a hospital. Meantime, warrants against Deacon Rowell and two other members of the church charged them with assault and battery, pointing a weapon and using profanity in the presence of women members of the church.

CRASH GIRL BLAMES MAN

When a girl trys to handle an automobile and a man at the same time and the result is a fatal accident, who is responsible—the girl or the man?

This question undoubtedly will be answered at the inquest into the death of one man and injury of four others run down by an automobile driven by Genevieve Fitzpatrick, comely 20-year-old subject of a 55-year-old "gasoline Romeo's" so-called amorous insistence.

BLAME EACH OTHER

Joseph Brizle, of 5203 Keystone avenue, is the man. While languishing in the Allegheny county jail in default of $5,000 bond required to insure his appearance before the coroner, he has plenty of time to ponder well while he blames the girl. Miss Fitzpatrick, fearful lest her friends and the public get the wrong impression of her, admits driving the machine, but insists she did so because Brizle was incapable as well as unmanageable.

Brizle is a neighbor of Miss Fitzpatrick, who makes her home with her mother, Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick; a younger sister and two younger brothers, at 5122 Carnegie street. Her father is dead. She and her sister are the sole support of the family.

Genevieve and her sister, respected and admired by their neighbors, enjoy the usual popularity of two pretty girls in a community! The neighbors know Brizle as well.

He drove a smart-looking sport coupe—the kind most girls would look at longingly. Monday night Genevieve and her sister, together with a girl friend, were sitting on the porch at the Fitzpatrick home. The sporty-looking car was parked at the curb.

Brizle came around from his home in the rear about 8:30 and climbed behind the wheel. The girls, their

(Continued on Next Page, Column Seven.)

200 KILLED IN HAITI STORM

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Aug. 18.—Two hundred persons are reported to have been killed, many villages wiped out, and incalculable damage done to crops by a tropical storm which swept Haiti yesterday and last night.

Some estimates place the number of dead even beyond 200, with 10,000 persons homeless.

Robbed by 2 in Auto On Mt. Jackson Road

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 18.—Robert Sherer, of the Mt. Jackson road, was held up by two masked robbers in an automobile as he was walking along the road and robbed of $6.

U. S.-SWEDEN PLANE OFF TO GREENLAND

Greater Rockford Reported Well on Way to Goal; Radio Only Link to World.

Crowd Sees Take-off on Second Lap of Europe Flight; Weather Perfect.

BULLETIN.

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Parker Cramer, flying with Bert Hassell in the "Greater Rockford" to Greenland, radioed here at 8:04, Pittsburgh daylight time today, that the plane was over A-Piskigamish Lake, Quebec, 200 miles northeast of Eye Lake, which was sighted at 4:09 p. m. By a prearranged plan Cramer sent the letter "M" to indicate the position.

International News Service.

COCHRANE, Ont., Aug. 18.—Confident of successfully completing the second leg of their Rockford-to-Stockholm flight by early morning, Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer tonight were believed to be making excellent progress in the "Greater Rockford," flying through ideal weather conditions toward Greenland.

The two took off from here at 12:12 today, starting off with flying conditions almost perfect. The start had been scheduled for yesterday, but rain forced postponement until today. They hope to reach Mount Evans, Greenland, 1,660 miles from here, by daylight tomorrow.

Radio messages indicate that all is going well with the fliers.

The weather, which had been improving hourly since the stopping of the rain which delayed the take-off for a time, was perfect here, and reports from the North and East indicated that the fliers would encounter nothing worse than local disturbances on their long trip.

At Mount Evans, Greenland, where the plane will be refuelled, Hassell and Cramer will then fly to Iceland. From there they hope to reach Stockholm in another hop.

Radio will be the fliers' only communication with civilization on their flight over the barren northern territory. They will pass over no settlement of any size.

Trappers' cabins and the shacks of fishermen on the Labrador coast will be their only sight of human habitation during the long hours they soar over the lakes and forests of the north.

The airmen expected to complete their flight early Sunday morning.

Farmer Loans Close State Bank in Ohio

PORT WASHINGTON, O., Aug. 18.—The Farmers State Bank here was closed today by State Bank Examiner E. H. Blair. The bank's difficulties are said to be due to loans to farmers which cannot be collected at this time and to investments, said to be good, which cannot be realized on now.

3,500 GO TO WORK UNDER NEW PACT

Negotiations Pending With Other Companies Expected to Lead to Peace.

Great Victory for Organized Labor on Way, Murray Says. Raps Communists.

Coal companies in the Pittsburgh district employing a total of 3,500 miners and including several that had been operating with strikebreakers have signed new wage contracts with the United Mine Workers of America, Philip Murray, international vice president of the union, announced Saturday. Negotiations are under way with other companies, he said, and in a few days the contracts will be made public.

The strikers, who have been out in the case of the Pittsburgh Coal Company since August, 1925, and in most of the other companies since April 1, 1927, are still confident of winning recognition, Murray said, because, he asserted, not a single company in the district that is operating with strikebreakers is making any money.

"The mines of some of these companies seem to be adequately manned," he continued, "but they are manned with inefficient labor. The consequence is that the per capita production is lower and the production cost per ton higher, notwithstanding the beggarly wages paid, than they were under union operation. The quality of the coal produced is poor, as compared with what it was during the 38 years when experienced union miners were employed. There was a provision in the union contract requiring the miners to prepare coal carefully for loading. They had to get rid of slate, slack and other impurities. The coal now being loaded by strike-breakers is so far from being clean that one company, I have been informed, recently had on its sidings 385 cars that had been returned by its customers because of poor preparation."

FEW DESERT UNION

Murray said a census made during the last two weeks by officials of District No. 5 of the United Mine Workers disclosed 12,285 striking union miners in the Pittsburgh area who, with their families, are receiving strike relief from the union regularly each week; 11,000 who have been working now and then and receiving relief only when out of employment, and 22,000 who have obtained steady work in the mills and on the public highways of Western Pennsylvania or in the automobile factories of Detroit, but who maintain their membership in the union and will return to the mines when the strike is settled.

"Comparatively few of the original strikers," said Murray, "have deserted the union or returned to work in the mines. This statement is based on a comprehensive

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

Taxicab Companies Slash Fares Here

An announcement Sunday of a reduction of taxicab fares in Pittsburgh was of especial interest to Pittsburghers, who saw an aftermath of the efforts of the Pittsburgh Railways Company to recoup losses due to decreased travel by reducing the number of employes manning the trolleys. The leading taxicab companies, the Yellow and Green, have advertised fares of "25 cents for the first quarter mile and 10 cents for each half-mile thereafter; no charge for extra passengers."

News from Harrisburg reveals that the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company, a Pittsburgh Railways subsidiary, has applied to the Public Service Commission for rights to operate coaches between Pittsburgh and McKeesport and Pittsburgh and Bellevue.

The Pittsburgh Railways Company operates a number of bus lines to city and suburban points and the flat charge in most cases is 25 cents, regardless of distance. Such a charge to Wilkinsburg or East Liberty, while three times the cost of the trip by trolley, still is much lower than the prevailing taxi fare.

The application for additional bus lines and the announcement of fare reductions by the taxicab companies is regarded as a bid for business by the leading passenger transfer concerns. In such an event the public may expect to benefit both in the matter of cost and service efficiency.

Exclusion of Russia From Anti-War Pact Discredits Its Aims

The effort to exclude Russia from Kellogg's peace pact discredits either the sense or the sincerity of that proposal.

What effectiveness can there be to a peace pact with Russia left out? If Mr. Kellogg's ban of war is to be effective Russia must be included not only because of her position and her potentialities in her relation to Europe, but also because of her attitude and influence in regard to Asia.

Mr. Kellogg's peace proposal, which is largely a revival of the idea advocated by the Hearst papers before the late great war—namely, that neutral nations unite to restrain and repress any belligerent nation—can only be effective if the neutral nations are sufficient in numbers and power to make their threat of repression effective. Therefore, the necessity of having all the more powerful nations included in this pact is obvious.

It must be obvious to Mr. Kellogg. It must be obvious to the American administration. In fact, the only reason for excluding Russia is a financial reason and not a diplomatic one; and, if American diplomacy is ever to be of force and effect in Europe, it must not be guided wholly by the selfish interests of the international bankers.

About all the good that American diplomacy can hope to effect in Europe is to bring European nations together into some sort of harmonious and sympathetic unity. This is a difficult thing, but it probably is the only immediate solution of the European militaristic situation.

At present Europe is composed merely of a set of hostile and homicidal tribes of the white race, intent only on tearing each other down entirely unconscious of the mutual advantage of building each other up.

Terribly destructive wars, destructive to the dominance of the white race, dangerous even to the continued existence of the white race, are fought over such utterly unimportant matters to the people themselves and to the race itself as boundary lines. It is as if the whole United States should go to war over the question of whether the state of Dakota should remain as one state or be divided into North Dakota and South Dakota, or whether Hoboken should continue to be part of New Jersey or should be incorporated in the city of New York.

Destructive wars also are fought over matters of inter-tribal jealousies, over the fear that one tribe is becoming too prosperous, utterly oblivious to the fact that the prosperity of Europe can only be built up through the prosperity of the individual units which constitute Europe, and that the force of Europe as a power in world affairs can be strengthened only by a certain harmony and unity of European spirit and action, unconscious, too, of the obtrusive fact that the dominance of the white race is challenged by the revival of the power and racial spirit of the Asiatic peoples.

The great impediment to the cultivation of unity of sentiment among these Caucasian tribes or so-called nations of Europe is the fact that they all speak different languages, and, as a consequence, we see the same peoples who live in harmony in the United States speaking the same language living in bitter enmity in Europe largely because they speak different languages and because the literature of their different languages teaches them for the most part to live in hatred and distrust of each other.

Under no circumstances should the United States or will the United States become a part of the so-called league of nations of these white tribes of Europe, which is distinctly a war league and not a peace league.

The United States, as Bernard Shaw says, is itself a league of nations and very definitely a peace league, and it may be able, as Secretary Hoover suggests, to influence the European nations in the direction of peace without in any way becoming involved in the homicidal activities of their league.

Secretary Kellogg's task is a difficult one, but civilization demands that some initial step be made toward inculcating a spirit of unity and harmony into these hostile European white tribes or nations.

If all these white tribes of Europe spoke the same language the development of a spirit of harmony and unity would be comparatively simple. Since they do not speak the same language, perhaps the first step should be to permit and promote a spirit of harmony and unity between the nations which do speak the same language.

For that reason the Hearst papers have advocated and do advocate a harmony of interest and purpose between the English speaking peoples of the world and would advocate a harmony and unity of Germanic peoples and a co-operative union of the latin races, all of which can proceed in conjunction with Secretary Kellogg's peace pact and tend to make that peace pact more practical and more effective.

In union there is strength. In unity there is peace.

FEAR 100 LOST AS SHIP SINKS

International News Service.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Chilian steamer Milafores has sunk off Pangol with a loss of 100 lives, according to a Central News dispatch from Buenos Aires tonight.

Only 11 persons including the captain of the steamer were saved, according to the dispatch.

The Miraflores sank at the entrance of the Maullina River in the Province of Llanquhuis in Chili.

The Miraflores is listed in Lloyds as a Spanish steamer although first reports gave it as Chilean.

DALLAS-CHINA HOP PRIZE UP

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 18.—A cash prize of $50,000 was offered here today to the airplane pilot who is the first to successfully negotiate a flight between Dallas and Hong Kong, China. This offer was announced by Col. William E. Easterwood, Jr., Dallas millionaire, on the eve of his scheduled departure for his home city.

In making the offer Col. Easterwood declared that the flight was altogether feasible, basing his statement, he said, on the authority of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

6 BIG DRUMS CATCH FIRE IN SO. HILLS AT TUNNELS

Not Known If Any Lives Lost as Flames Drive Helpless Firemen Back.

Thousands Hear Blast and Rush to Scene; All Available Companies Out.

Two giant gasoline tanks exploded when six caught fire about 12:40 o'clock this morning at the West Liberty entrance of the Liberty tunnels, throwing flames hundreds of feet into the air with a report that was heard for miles.

Thousands of people from all over the South Hills saw the reflection of the enormous flames in the sky, and in a few minutes crowds were swarming the streets near the scene of the explosion.

The tanks are the property of the American Oil Company.

Three fire alarms called out all fire companies downtown and in the South Hills.

The crowd was kept 500 feet from the flames behind police lines.

As the fire gained headway, firemen appeared helpless to stop the roaring flames. They could not get within 200 feet of the blazing ruins left by the double explosion and the other burning tanks, so intense was the heat.

A hurried check-up was begun to determine if any lives had been lost when the tanks let go. Police were unable to ascertain if anyone was caught in the blast.

Other gasoline tanks in another station nearby had taken fire within half an hour after the explosion, and continued to burn despite efforts of firemen who played 15 streams of water on them trying to avert another explosion.

BIDS SMITH TO TEXAS PULPIT

International News Service.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 18.—If Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential candidate, cares to discuss campaign issues in Texas, he can do so from the pulpit of the First Baptist Church of Fort Worth. A letter to this effect was mailed to Gov. Smith today by Rev. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the church, and bitter foe of the New York executive. Rev. Norris at the same time mailed a letter to Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, Gov. Smith's running mate, offering him the use of the church during the Senator's proposed speaking tour of Texas, and asking him if he would be willing to divide time with Norris in a discussion of campaign issues.

2 Seized in Raid, Still Found in House

Prohibition agents reported arresting George Stewart, 50, and his son, George Stewart, Jr., 23, in a raid Saturday in a house at 5122 Gloster street. The agents said they seized a 150-gallon still and 30 gallons of moonshine whisky.

The Prince of Wales --His Story--

THIS remarkable story of "Edward P" starts today on Page 9, Part 3. This is one of the most absorbing stories written on a world-noted character in recent years. Don't fail to read it. It will be published daily and Sunday.

TODAY'S PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH CONTAINS

Seven parts, 96 pages, including the American Weekly, America's Greatest Color Comic Section, and the COMPLETE NOVEL, *"Sorrell and Son,"* one of the most popular books of the day.

Part One—General News.
Part Two—Sports, Classified Ads and Real Estate News.
Part Three—Society and Club News, Stage and Screen News and Features, Radio News and March of Events.
Part Four—Automotive News, Financial News and City Life.

Traps Sprung on Wilson Set for Kellogg in Europe

NATIONS TURN TO INTRIGUE AT PEACE PARLEY

Versailles Treaty Stumbling Blocks Factors in New Conference.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state, today is en route to Paris where on August 27 he and the representatives of 14 other nations will sign the anti-war treaty which aims to insure world peace.

Before sailing on the Ile de France, Secretary Kellogg said that the signing of the treaty would be the only affair of state to occupy his attention while abroad. He disclosed that late this month he would pay an official visit to President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State in Dublin, before sailing for home, September 4.

A band of 50 hooting Communists, waving inflammatory banners, staged a demonstration before the Ile de France left its pier here. They were dispersed by police.

TRAPS AWAIT KELLOGG

BERLIN, Aug. 18.—When Secretary of State Kellogg arrives in Paris to sign the anti-war treaty named after him, he will face approximately the same situation which confronted President Wilson when he came to Europe 10 years ago to frame the treaty of peace.

For to Europe, the new Paris conference is merely a continuation of the old peace conference. The many problems left unfinished there and further complicated by America's rejection of the Treaty of Versailles will be raised again, and the same traps that were laid for Wilson are already being prepared for Kellogg.

The attitude of a large part of Europe is summed up by Hans Zehrer, foreign editor of the Vossiche Zeitung, who says: "Once we get the rich American uncle over here, we must strip him."

The European attack on Kellogg may be expected from two sides—from America's former allies, and from her former enemies, it is learned in diplomatic circles here.

America's former allies will try to induce Kellogg to recognize and guarantee—by implication—the status quo in Europe and to reduce American war debts. America's former enemies will try to induce America not to recognize the status quo and thereby—also by implication—to champion the revision of the peace treaties.

According to the French point of view, judging by press and unofficial comment, America will be obligated under the treaty to sanction all the provisions of the treaty of Versailles and furnish a guaranty of French security. Germany, on the other hand, does not recognize the French interpretations, and feels that there is nothing in the Kellogg pact to prevent Germany from striving for peaceful correction of her borders, so long as she does not resort to war.

MINER REBELS SUED FOR HALL

STEUBENVILLE, O., Aug. 18.—Officials of District No. 6, United Mine Workers of America, today obtained a temporary injunction restraining 13 defendants from occupying the headquarters of local Union No. 971 at Yorkville.

The defendants in the action are said in the complaint to be members of the "Save-the-Union" and Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief committees. Both organizations are alleged to be Communist societies and are assailed in the petition as disseminators of dangerous doctrines. Their attitude, conduct and actions have no other purpose, it is charged, but to destroy the government and disrupt the United Mine Workers.

The charter of the Yorkville local union was revoked by the United Mine Workers several months ago, it is set forth, because the union refused to expel from membership certain miners affiliated with the radical "Save the Union" movement. Notwithstanding, the petition continues, that under the constitution of the United Mine Workers all property of a local, under such circumstances, must be turned over to the international organization, the radical element in the Yorkville local is holding and attempting to retain its property.

The petitioners—Lee Hall, president; David Watkins, vice president; George Savage, secretary, and members of the executive board of District No. 6—request that the injunction against retention by the defendants of the Yorkville local union shall be made permanent.

This is the first time that the internal dissension in the United Mine Workers' organization has reached the courts.

Charters of five locals were revoked several months ago because of alleged Communistic leanings, but three have been restored.

MINES SIGN UP WITH UNION

(Continued from Page One.)

and authentic survey that has just been completed.

"We still maintain a well-organized picket line at every mine where the strike is on. We still maintain the barracks built last winter, in which about 9,000 persons are living.

"Let those who think the union is defunct or moribund or defeated consider the number of our dues-paying members. If our enemies can gain any comfort from the figures, all I can say is that they have remarkably elastic imaginations. We have at the present time 263,200 dues-paying members, and it is to be borne in mind that there are not included in this number members who have been exempted from dues because of being on strike. Our members actually at work under union wage contracts are distributed as follows:

"In the anthracite districts of Pennsylvania, 158,000; in the Central Pennsylvania bituminous district, 4,000; in the Pittsburgh district, 3,500; in Ohio, 3,500; in Indiana, 14,000; in Illinois, 35,000; in the southwestern districts of Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas, 8,000; in Iowa, 4,500; in the northwestern districts of Montana, Wyoming and Washington, 14,000; in the newly organized field of Colorado, 3,200; in Michigan, 1,500, and in Nova Scotia, 14,000.

MEMBERSHIP ON INCREASE

"When contracts now under negotiation are signed, which will be very soon, the number of our dues-paying members in Illinois will leap from 35,000 to 80,000; the number in Indiana from 14,000 to 25,000; in Iowa, from 4,500 to 8,000, and in the southwestern districts from 8,000 to 15,000.

"These figures answer the charge of the so-called 'Save the Union' crowd that the United Mine Workers of America is a defunct organization. This crowd is a Communist outfit and has given us more trouble than the coal companies. For some months they have discontinued the disbursement of relief and confined their activities to purely disruptive and very ordinary strikebreaking activities.

"Fourteen local unions in the Bentleyville, Ellsworth and Charleroi sections of the Monongahela valley, that assisted in the formation of the original Pennsylvania-Ohio Relief Committee, from which the National Miners' Relief Committee and the proposed new union have developed, have adopted resolutions condemning the activities of the 'Save the Union' group and demanding an auditing of the moneys collected for strike relief purposes, which I charge are being used for the dissemination of Communist propaganda. These resolutions have been forwarded to the National Miners' Relief Committee in Pittsburgh, but no reply has been received as yet.

"Notwithstanding the annoyance that this group of Communists is causing us, we will emerge triumphant from our difficulties. Consider this:

"The normal production of coal in the Pittsburgh district is 50,000,000 tons a year, and, according to the coal companies' own figures the present production is at the rate of 17,500,000 tons a year, or less than 38 per cent of normal. And this notwithstanding that a larger force of day laborers is being employed than when the output was 50,000,000 tons.

MEN INEFFICIENT

"The men working at the face of the coal on a tonnage basis in these nonunion operations are not miners. They are inefficient, their productivity is low, and this is reflected in high production costs and heavy losses. I defy any coal company in the district to show me a profit. The conditions in the mines, the hazards of the work, the slate overhanging the coal, the impurities in the air, the gases make it wholly impractical and physically impossible for the mining companies to operate successfully without their old union employes, the skillful, experienced miners that manned the mines here for 38 years.

"These men have not returned to work and will not until a settlement is effected with their organization.

"We—that is, the United Mine Workers—believe that we proved our case before the Senate investigating committee. We are of the opinion also that everyone who is interested in the welfare of the bituminous coal mining industry will support the passage of legislation to both branches of Congress at the last session by Senator Watson of Indiana and Representative Rathbone of Illinois."

Town's Only Doctor Falls Dead in Home

NEW CUMBERLAND, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Dr. Richard Creamer, 69, only physician and surgeon practicing in this town of 10,000 population, dropped dead at his home early today.

Horn Toots May Set Traffic Signals Here

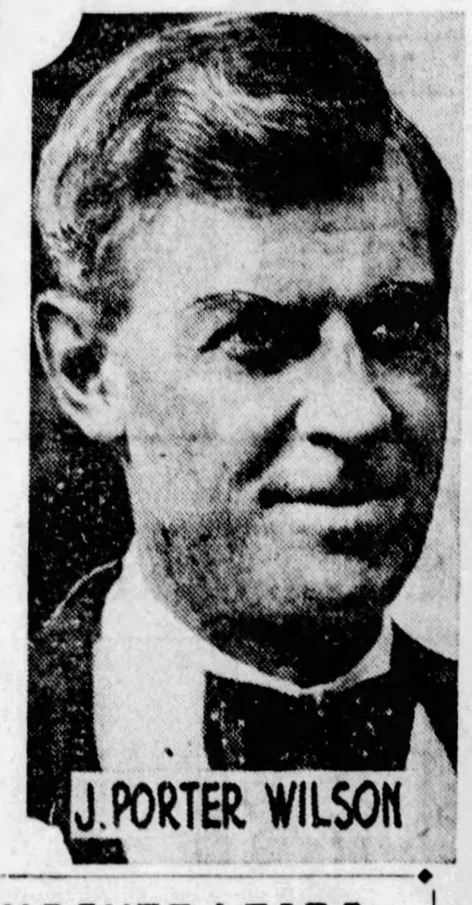
A new traffic signal, controlled by vibrations of automobile horns, will be tried out by the city in the near future. According to Director of Public Safety James M. Clark, a test of the new apparatus will be made at Morewood avenue and Baum boulevard.

The signal is operated by sounds from automobile horns. During the test, which will continue for a period of possibly a week, the signal will be set opening traffic in Baum boulevard.

Motorists traveling in Morewood avenue to open traffic in that thoroughfare, will toot their horns. The vibrations from the sound will automatically cause the signal to show a red light to automobilists driving in Baum boulevard, the signal to stop. At the same time a green light will flash in the direction of Morewood avenue, opening traffic.

Autoists desiring to open traffic again in Baum boulevard will sound their horns and again traffic will be opened on that street. If motorists traveling in both thoroughfares toot at the same time, what will happen? This will be determined when the test is made.

Mourned Dead 25 Years, Tarentum Man Comes Home


J. PORTER WILSON

HE HAS MARRIED CHILEAN

SENORA WILSON

ROMANCE— After being mourned as dead for a quarter of a century, J. Porter Wilson today is back at his old home at Tarentum with his bride, a beautiful Chilean woman. He ran away to Mexico in 1899 and several years later word reached his family that he had been shot and killed. His letters stating that he had recovered from his wounds did not reach here and he gave up writing, moved on to South America and engaged in the cattle business in Chile. He prospered and has come back to the States to introduce Senora Wilson to her North American relatives.

HOOVER LEADS IN STRAW POLL

(Continued from Page One.)

protest that some of the states in the doubtful column should be definitely aligned at this time, both laying vociferous claim to several of them.

However, the accompanying table represents clearly the present sentiment of the American electorate, insofar as it can be appraised with the first two weeks of the canvass.

Following the Governor's "amplification" or further repudiation of the Houston straddle, which will be flashed to all firesides in the coming week, new and clearly-discernible trends doubtless will be observed.

Perhaps by the middle of September quite a number of these doubtful states can be classified with reasonable certainty. It is this anticipation that will make the nationwide poll by the Hearst organization of compelling interest in every state and hamlet of the country.

From the launching of the canvass three distinct and specially important phases of the forthcoming struggle, a struggle that will be the mightiest clash of political antagonisms since the Civil War, stand out. They are:

1. The great majority of the women voters will support Mr. Hoover, this has been particularly noted since Mr. Hoover's acceptance speech.

2. There is a defection among the farmers, but thus far the rumblings have not assumed the proportions of a serious rebellion against the G. O. P.

3. The big cities are headed toward Tammany Wigwam, accelerated in that direction by the swinging of the great majority of the La Follette city vote of 1924 to the Governor.

SMITH NEEDS 125

Today's table shows that Gov. Smith needs to garner a total of 125 electoral votes from the doubtful states to just edge through with 266 votes, while Mr. Hoover can pull down the big prize with an addition of 48 electoral votes to what he appears to have already in the knapsack.

While the present table may be shaken up rather violently by November 6, the early figures from all sections of the land clearly point to the present divisions.

Inasmuch as these states are to form the main battlegrounds in the titanic struggle, we are presenting some figures at this time which will no doubt be of considerable interest and some instruction if they are kept in mind as the campaign progresses.

CONNECTICUT—President Coolidge carried the state four years ago with a plurality of 136,138 in a total vote of 400,295. The La Follette vote was 42,416. Senator Bingham (Rep.) carried the state in 1926 by 83,500. The state is listed as doubtful only because early surface indications point to a considerable shake-up here.

DELAWARE—These three electoral votes are hardly worth noticing in normal campaigns, although this year a single electoral vote is viewed with the greatest regard and yearning.

President Coolidge carried the state with a plurality of 18,996 in a total vote of 90,865. The La Follette vote was 4,979.

But this happens to be the American ancestral place of the Du Ponts, and particularly that branch of the family that is identified with General Motors and is reported to be ready to back Mr. Raskob, director-in-chief of the Smith campaign, with the real sinews of war. There appears to be, at the outset of the campaign, a well-defined protest throughout Delaware against the bureaucracy of Washington as well as a sort of Boston Tea Party notion when it comes to setting the dinner table. The Bayards also have helped to keep alive the best traditions of this state from old Colonial days, and the Bayards are outdoing Mr. Raskob when it comes to whooping it up for Smith.

KENTUCKY—One man's guess is as good as another's as to where the state will finish, but today it is doubtful. What makes it look like a little better proposition for the Republicans as the opening gun is fired is that Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, is a resident of Kentucky and knows her state.

It is also the home state of Col. Callahan, the varnish king, the uncompromising Roman Catholic supporter of the late William Jennings Bryan, and the dryest man in the world of his name. It was Callahan who fought Smith to a standstill in Madison Square Garden.

MARYLAND — President Coolidge carried the state four years ago with a plurality of 14,342 in a total vote of 358,630. The LaFollette vote was 47,157. The Republicans lost the state in the 1926 senatorial election.

MASSACHUSETTS — The early vote shows party lines and former alliances being smashed right and left over the prohibition issue and the social and behavioristic theories of the Beacon Hill boys.

Within a two-year period it went uproariously for Calvin Coolidge for President, and two years later it rose up and swat the whole Republican family by sending David I. Walsh back to the United States Senate in preference to William Butler, confidante of Mr. Coolidge and chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Coolidge had a plurality in 1924 of 422,645 in a total vote of 1,131,503. The LaFollette vote was 141,225. But Gov. Fuller, Republican, won by only 60,000, while Senator Gillett, the Speaker of the House, won over David I. Walsh for Senator by only 18,500.

MISSOURI—This was the first of the so-called southern states to break away from the "Solid South" in the Roosevelt landslide. This "mysterious stranger" ever since has been independent in its voting, shifting its allegiance from one party to the other.

The other day the Democrats of the state nominated a dry Democrat for United States Senator to succeed Mr. Reed, and the Republicans did likewise.

NEW YORK—The Smith vogue is known. Yet in 1924 President Coolidge rolled up a plurality of 870,000 over Davis. The LaFollette vote was 474,905. But two years later—1926—Tammany went to bat behind Robert H. Wagner and elected him United States Senator over James W. Wadsworth, Jr., by a plurality of 116,217. In that same election Gov. Smith was returned a winner over Ogden Mills by a plurality of 247,478.

OKLAHOMA—Davis carried this state in 1924 with a plurality of 34,868 in a total vote of 532,503. The LaFollette vote was 40,607. Two years later—1926—it also went Democratic. The Tammany-dry issue this year, however, is counted on by the G. O. P. forces to win the state for Hoover.

RHODE ISLAND—Coolidge carried it by 48,690. The LaFollette vote was 7,628. The Republicans suffered a slump two years ago, winning their governor by only 13,500.

TENNESSEE—Warren G. Harding carried Tennessee in 1920, but John W. Davis beat Mr. Coolidge by a plurality of 27,473. The La Follette vote was 10,732. Senator Kenneth McKellar, who helped Senator Caraway to blow the lid off the Pennsylvania situation, has just been renominated after a hot state-wide primary. He is drier than dust.

WISCONSIN—Because of the great LaFollette vote four years ago and the swinging of the big cities to Smith all over the state, the Democrats contend that the state should be definitely nailed down in the Democratic column. But the rural vote does not show such a swing.

MINNESOTA—Coolidge carried the state with a plurality of 81,567. The LaFollette vote was 339,192 out of a total of 822,146. What gives the Democrats a ray of hope here is that the early canvass discloses a tendency of the LaFollette partisans to swing to Smith.

Hoover Gains Steadily in First Week of Straw Vote

States	Hoover Men	Hoover Women	Smith Men	Smith Women	Grand Hoover	Total Smith	Coolidge Men	Coolidge Women	Davis Men	Davis Women	Elec. Vote
Alabama	61	19	116	18	80	134	15	18	151	17	12
California	6,441	7,560	6,146	4.872	14,001	11,018	6,514	4.995	1,337	919	13
Colorado	......	......	......	......	5,705	7,343	......	......	......	......	6
Delaware	1.085	492	552	177	1,577	729	1.077	423	375	123	3
Florida	518	56	386	106	574	492	226	14	494	67	6
Georgia	4,568	1.181	6,145	809	5,749	6,954	1,604	177	4,928	513	14
Illinois	6,584	6,180	6,214	4.860	12,764	11,074	7,932	6.878	4,138	3,367	29
Indiana	1,632	1,369	1,609	818	3,001	2,427	1.909	1,322	1,156	648	15
Iowa	51	33	54	23	84	77	52	35	43	18	13
Kentucky	1,568	1,635	1.525	1,503	3.203	3,028	1,497	1,460	1,489	1,470	13
Maine	1,777	833	918	392	2,610	1.310	2,098	898	532	185	6
Maryland	4,376	1.717	4,062	1,059	6,093	5,121	3,997	1.348	2,627	787	8
Massachusetts	2,792	1,555	4,748	2,035	4.347	6,783	3,563	1,871	1,761	1,493	18
Michigan	910	1,343	1,071	673	2,295	1,744	1.203	949	411	196	15
Missouri	190	158	100	86	348	186	181	155	121	79	18
Nebraska	199	119	216	125	318	341	203	120	177	98	8
New Hampshire	1.959	1,268	906	428	3,227	1.334	2,199	1,279	555	356	4
New York	13,803	11,406	16,849	9,671	25,209	26,520	14,412	9,635	9,463	6,067	45
North Carolina	32	15	30	13	47	43	15	6	33	16	12
*Pennsylvania	747	751	924	762	1.498	1,686	967	990	132	77	36
Rhode Island	1.528	294	1,831	825	1,822	2,656	1,485	697	1,243	491	5
South Carolina	28	12	67	19	40	86	5	2	94	27	9
Tennessee	630	76	701	51	706	752	719	45	664	70	12
Texas	870	397	918	294	1,267	1,212	......	......	......	......	20
Vermont	1,336	675	416	244	2,011	660	1,541	767	268	78	4
Virginia	261	51	393	70	312	463	186	33	426	72	12
Washington	1.706	1,396	1,025	541	3,102	1.566	1.809	1,237	280	186	7
**Wisconsin	1,373	948	2,919	1,702	2,321	4.621	1,684	898	451	689	13
Totals	57,025	41,536	60,841	32.176	104,311 HOOVER.	100.360 SMITH.	57,093	36,252	33,344	18,109	

*In 1924. La Follette polled 546 votes in the Pennsylvania precincts listed above.
**In 1924. La Follette polled 1,890 votes in the Wisconsin precincts reporting.

HOOVER COURTS ARIZONA VOTE ON DAM ISSUE

G. O. P. Nominee Invades States — Confers With Party Leaders.

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Confident of the result in his home state of California after a month's stay there, Herbert Hoover today invaded Arizona, where he discussed with party leaders plans for driving that state's electoral vote into the Republican column in November for the third successive time.

Party leaders who joined him at Williams and accompanied him here for extended conferences told the Republican presidential candidate that his declaration at Los Angeles yesterday concerning the development of the great irrigation, flood control, and hydro-electric project at Boulder Canyon, had proven "a ten-strike" in this border state.

While members of his party were viewing the sights of the Grand Canyon, Hoover spent the afternoon at a hotel in close conference with Republican leaders in Arizona, receiving from them reports of the political situation in the state and going over with them plans for the forthcoming campaign.

PLEASES STATE

They said Arizonans were well pleased by his expressions that California should "meet in every reasonable way the needs and views" of the other states in the Colorado River basin in the final formulation of legislation.

The issue over Boulder Canyon has been every whit as acute in this state as it has been in California, and Hoover was told that the success of the Democrats in retaining control of the state government over a long period of years could be attributed to the fight their leaders had made to secure for the state its share both of the waters of the Colorado and of the revenue which would accrue from the operation of a hydro-electric plant on the river. They made it clear that the people of Arizona felt that the future development of the state hinged upon its retention of what it considers its rights in the stream.

Leaving Grand Canyon shortly after midnight tonight, the Republican candidate will journey back to Williams before turning again northeastward to continue his trip to West Branch, Ia., where his second pronouncement of the campaign will be made Tuesday night to the citizens of his birthplace. One other stop will be made in Arizona, at Winslow, before he passes into New Mexico.

In New Mexico, Senator Bronson Cutting and other Republican leaders will join him early tomorrow, having their special car attached to his train for the ride across the state, which will take up all of Sunday.

BLAME PUT ON MAN BY GIRL

(Continued from Page One.)

eyes still on the car, watched from Fitzpatrick's porch.

"Want to go for a ride?" Genevieve says Brizle invited.

They looked at each other.

"Would it be all right?" was the question in the mind of each.

At any rate, they went. Genevieve sat in the front seat beside Brizle and the other two girls climbed into the rumble seat.

It was a warm night and the ride was refreshing. Brizle steered a course down across the Fortieth Street Bridge, out East Ohio street and over into Glenshaw.

As the novelty of the ride subsided, Genevieve says, she noticed that something appeared wrong with their host. He narrowly missed hitting another machine and apparently had been drinking, she declared. Her sister and girl friend in the rumble seat noticed it as well, she said.

Brizle turned back towards home after a bit and somewhere around Glenshaw, Genevieve asserts, he turned to her and said:

"You take this car—I think you can handle it better than I."

She had never owned an automobile, but had driven before, Genevieve says. Her sister and girl friend urged her to take the wheel, fearing for their safety if Brizle continued to drive, Genevieve declares.

OBJECTED TO PETTING

While driving towards home along East Ohio street, Genevieve says, Brizle placed his arm around her.

"I objected," she related yesterday in the presence of her mother and Ralph H. Smith, her attorney, "but he refused to take his arm away, at the same time taking the wheel in his other hand.

"He had the wheel in his hand when I felt the car bump and lurch and I knew we had hit something. When I wanted to stop, he jerked the gas lever down and refused to allow me to stop.

"He pushed me away from the wheel and sped away. About half a mile from where the accident occurred, he swung around a corner and stopped. I got out and walked around to the other side of the car and, as I did so, another machine came up behind. A man got out and told Mr. Brizle, who was sitting at the wheel, that it was a cowardly trick to run away after hitting those people, so Mr. Brizle said he would go back.

"We girls got out of the car and went home in a taxicab. Mr. Brizle told us not to say anything about the accident and not to worry about it as he would go back and 'take care of everything.'"

The girl's mother broke in timidly at this juncture.

"'Jennie' thought everything was all right and told me all about it the next day, but we didn't know that anyone had been killed until the detectives came for my little girl Friday."

Genevieve will go on the stand and tell her story, Attorney Smith said. "Technically, she might be responsible, but something else is involved in this case. Let the jury decide."

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

probably not even the great French air fleet.

But that fleet makes it certain that no attack on Paris will be made. If any European power attacked Paris by air French airplanes would destroy all the principal cities of that power within three days—and the nations know it.

Anybody could slap Tunney's face. Nobody does. Too dangerous.

LORD BEAVERBROOK said wisely: "Every nation will be polite in dealings with France, for everybody knows the size and quality of her air fleet."

THE nation that first develops efficient ocean flying would have this nation at its mercy. We could not retaliate. It would be like a thresher shark attacking a huge, fat, defenseless whale.

Eventually, of course, we should get revenge. But that would be little comfort if we lost a few of our principal cities and had to pay a ransom of fifty billions—to say nothing of citizens poisoned with gas, or torn by explosives.

Impossible? That's what they said before the last war.

Hoover Cuts Smith's Lead in State to 188

Smith, 1.686; Hoover, 1.498.

These are the latest figures in The Sun-Telegraph's straw vote for Pennsylvania to date in connection with the national canvass of public sentiment on the presidential candidates.

Yesterday witnessed a tie between the two men, Hoover and Smith each getting 28 votes in the morning's mail.

Hoover shows a steady lead in the rural vote, and is gradually approaching the Smith total. With less than 200 votes separating them, it is believed Hoover will take the lead before the week is out, as there is a large out-of-town vote to be heard from within a few days.

WOMEN SUPPORT HOOVER

Women have supported Hoover consistently in the straw vote, registering 751 votes for him against the 747 turned in by the men voters. Smith is not so popular with the women, only 762 out of 1,686 favoring him. An equal number of queries were sent to women and men, giving both a fair opportunity to show their strength and their preference.

The rural vote to date shows Hoover with 279 votes and Smith with 189. Of the Hoover votes 177 of them were from men and 102 from women. The Smith figure includes 113 from men and 76 from women.

Among the straw voters it was ascertained that at the last presidential election in 1924, 1,957 of them voted for Coolidge, 546 for LaFollette and only 209 for Davis, the Democratic candidate. Most of the LaFollette votes went for Smith and a good share of the Coolidge votes also. It was shown that more women voted for Coolidge four years ago than men, and also that the male vote was twice as heavy as the feminine vote for both Davis and LaFollette.

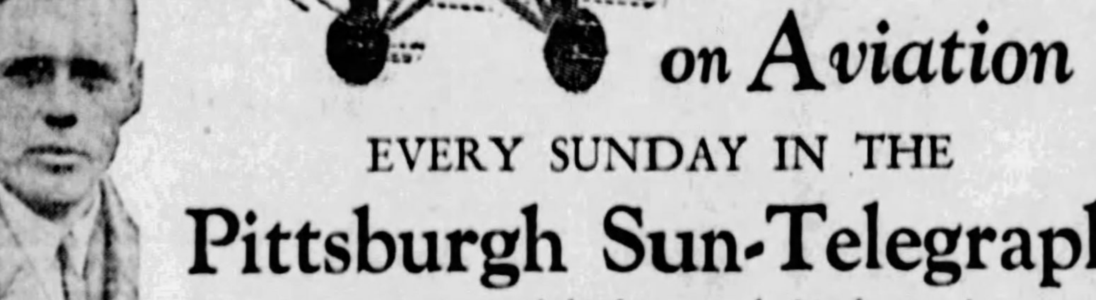
Tens of thousands of double postal cards have been sent to registered voters and those entitled to vote. There is no publicity connected with the return of the cards other than counting the ballots. The straw voter is not known from the return card and there is no obligation entailed.

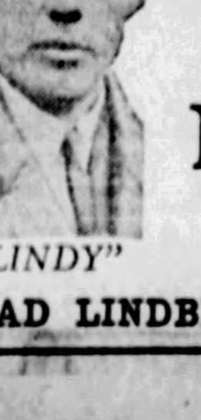
As time goes on and the totals swell in the straw vote, various sections of the state will be shown, for it is the intent of The Sun-Telegraph to completely canvass the state, cities, suburbs and rural districts.

Odd Fellow, Rebekah Lodges to Picnic

The Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges, of Allegheny county, will hold their annual picnic at West View Park, August 25. John McCall, of Mt. Lebanon, general chairman, and his committeemen, have planned an elaborate program. Athletic events have been arranged for, with a large list of prizes.

LINDBERGH


Writes on Aviation


"LINDY"

EVERY SUNDAY IN THE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Announcement of this latest exclusive feature is one more journalistic landmark in Sun-Telegraph history!
READ LINDBERGH'S FIRST ARTICLE HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Curtis Urges Non-Partisan Farm Aid in Acceptance

FAVORS JOINT HOUSE-SENATE RELIEF PROBE

Lauds Hoover, G. O. P. Choice for President, as He Joins Election Fight.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Appointment of a joint Congressional committee to work out a solution of the controversial agricultural problem on a "non-partisan" basis was proposed today by Senator Curtis, of Kansas, in his address accepting the Republican vice presidential nomination.

Senator Curtis, who long has been identified with the legislative battles of agriculture, spoke at length on the farm relief problem. As he offered his suggestion for a cure he called for a "united impenetrable front" of Republicans and lauded Herbert Hoover as "well worthy of the party's choice; a credit to it and to the nation, both in the eyes of our people and of the world."

"The question of the proper relief for agriculture is a trying and perplexing one," he declareed. "The problem is of deep-seated economic importance to every citizen without regard to his occupation or his political party. Properly its solution is and always should be non-partisan.

"I am convinced that if a small joint committee of the House and Senate were appointed to study the problem and to find its proper solution, the necessary relief quickly could and would be afforded. The committee could be assisted in its task by the advice and experience of the most capable experts on the subject whose services can be obtained."

BACKED COOLIDGE VETO

Senator Curtis supported the McNary-Haugen farm bill last session after pressing two of his own which were sponsored in the House by Democrats but he voted to uphold the veto of President Coolidge of the McNary-Haugen measure on the basis of his responsibility to the administration as its leader in the Senate.

He also proposed today tariff revision by the next Congress to obtain higher duties on some agricultural commodities and, like Mr. Hoover, saw great hope in the extension and improvements of inland waterways. The Senator believed the Republican party has done much for the farmers already and declared that without that help the agricultural situation "would be infinitely worst than it is."

PROUD OF DRY RECORD

Declaring "I am opposed to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment or of the Volstead act," Curtis reminded his Kansas friends of his record as prosecuting attorney of Shawnee county to show that "I believe in and practice enforcement of the law." It is one of his proud boasts that he "dried up" Shawnee county.

The Republican Vice Presidential nominee struck out hard at those who have suggested state control of alcoholic beverages. He related that all but two of the states ratified the Eighteenth Amendment and by "this voluntary action which binds all, the states delegated to the Federal government their full original power and responsibility on the liquor prohibition question."

"For the Federal government now to adopt, or even to propose or to favor, a policy which will result in allowing each state to determine for itself the alcoholic content of beverages to be manufactured, sold and transported throughout the country, would be a direct and indefensible attempt on its part to evade or to repudiate the responsibility so delegated and assumed, and an endeavor to redelegate that responsibility to the several states from whence it came, without any justification.

"I believe in meeting an issue squarely, therefore I state that not only am I heartily in favor of faithfully enforcing all our laws, but, further, I am opposed to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment or of the Volstead Act."

"14-POINT" PLAN

Fourteen means of promoting good government and "maintaining the era of national prosperity never before equalled by any nation on the face of the globe" were outlined by the Senator as follows:

"1. To protect agriculture effectively, and to encourage it in every proper manner.

"2. To protect American labor by enacting all needed legislation, and by encouraging closer relations between labor and capital.

"3. To enforce the laws without fear or favor.

"4. To encourage active participation by women in the conduct of the government.

"5. To reduce the public debt, public expenses and taxes.

"6. To maintain peace, engage in commerce with all nations, and to enter entangling alliances with none.

"7. To encourage all industry and to maintain a protective tariff with duties high enough fully to protect American producers, American products, and American labor against foreign competition.

"8. To develop, aid and encourage means of transportation and communication, national and international, by land and water, and in the air, through the consolidation of railroads; the establishment of a complete system of inland waterways; the re-establishment of a strong merchant marine; a strong postal and commercial aircraft service; and a wider and more efficient use of the ever-increasing possibilities of the radio.

"9. To give equal and exact justice to all men of whatever state or persuasion.

"10. To support the state governments in all their rights.

"11. To preserve the federal government in its whole constitutional vigor, and to maintain and expand the existing high state of national consciousness.

"12. To preserve the liberty of the press; the freedom of speech and worship; civil liberty and security of individual rights; and to promote the cause of education among the people.

"13. To protect the lives and property of our citizens by the completion of an adequate system of flood control for the Mississippi River and its tributaries, and elsewhere if necessary, to prevent a recurrence of a disaster such as recently occurred in the Mississippi Valley.

"14. To continue a generous policy in the fulfillment of obligations to veterans of our wars, and to extend it to their widows, orphans and dependents."

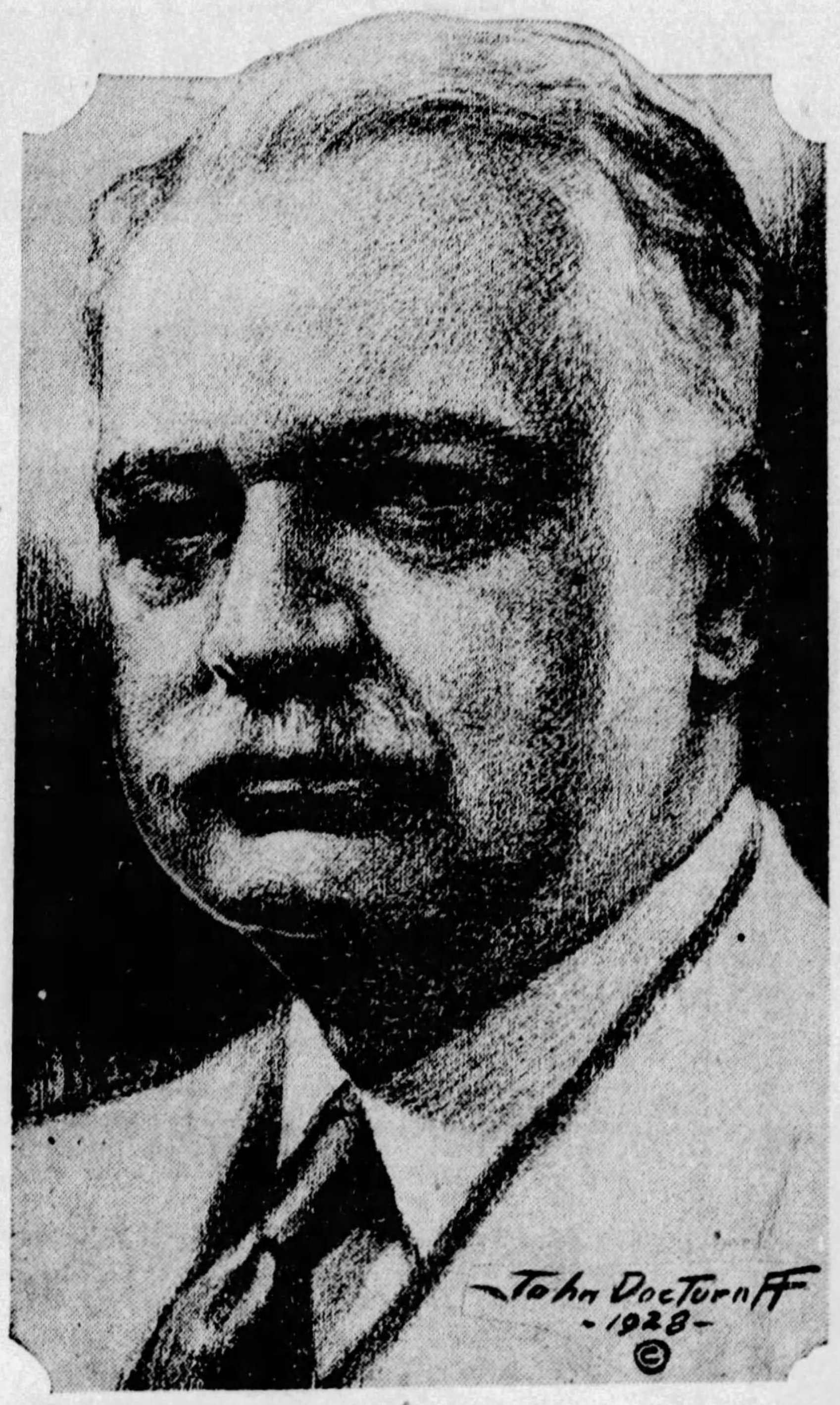
GOV. PAULEN PRESIDES

Albert Patten, chairman of the committee on arrangements, opened the day's exercises, introducing Gov. Paulen. The Governor called on the Rev. J. R. McFadden, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, for the invocation.

Then Gov. Paulen introduced Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, who brought the message of notification. Gov. Paulen referred to Senator Curtis as "our most beloved citizen," and he extended a welcome to those who have come from afar to attend the ceremonies.

Senator Fess, before beginning his prepared address, declared his belief that the assembly here today was "a personal tribute to a great man."

"I Accept"



HOPEFUL—Senator Curtis Saturday accepted the Republican nomination for Vice President and predicted G. O. P. success in November. This crayon portrait, the official campaign picture, was personally selected by the nominee.

Band Concert Tonight

SCHENLEY PARK—8:15 P. M.
PITTSBURGH MUNICIPAL ORCHESTRA.
Victor Saudek, Conductor.

Entrance of Montezuma "Azores" .... Hadley
Overture, "Rienzi" .... Wagner
Fantasy "I Pagliacci" .... Leoncavello
Liebestraume .... Liszt

Community Singing.
H. Vernon Porter, Conductor.

Marsche Slave .... Tschaikowsky
Suite L'Arlesienne .... Bizet
(a) A La Cubana .... Granddos
(b) Dance of the Comedians. Smetana (The Bartered Bride.)
Musical Scenes from the Rose of Algieres .... Herbert
Concert Waltz—Tales from the Vienna Woods .... Strauss
March of the Caucassian Chief .... Ippolitow-Ivanow

LEHIGH DEMS. CALL FOR DRY LAW CHANGE

Enforcement Branded "Utter and Lamentable Failure." Indorse Al Smith.

International News Service.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 18.—The enforocement of prohibition was termed "an utter and lamentable failure" in a resolution of the committee on resolutions of the Lehigh Democratic county meeting here this afternoon, which marked the opening of the campaign in Pennsylvania.

The meeting was attended by many state leaders, including Joseph F. Guffey, Pittsburgh; Sedgwick Kistler, Lockhaven, new national committeeman; Mrs. Anna Murphy, national committeewoman; John R. Collins, Coudersport, new state chairman; E. B. Zimmerman, Harrisburg; Warren Van Dyke, state chairman of finance; M. M. Myers, treasurer state committee.

INDORSE SMITH

County Chairman Elmer W. Osenbach, was named as chairman of the day.

Former County Chairman Henry L. Snyder was chairman of the committee on resolutions, which indorsed Gov. Al Smith and the Houston platform, and then declared:

"The Democrats of Lehigh county believe there should be some change as regards national prohibition. It is admitted on every hand that the attempted enforcement of the prohibition amendment has proved an utter and lamentable failure. Its attempted enforcement has been accompanied by such graft, corruption and even lawlessness on the part of enforcement officers as have undermined the very bulwarks of our government. The fundamental rights of our people, as guaranteed under the Constitution, have been invaded. There have been searches and seizures without respect of constitutional guarantees which heretofore have been held sacred. In the name of prohibition enforcement, innocent men have been shot down in cold blood, and many of the ruthless and wanton acts of enforcement officers have brought into entire disrepute the prohibition department.

MONEY WASTED

"Government money has been squandered and recklessly wasted and the matter of the enforcement of other laws has been neglected.

"The Democratic party believes that there is nothing sacred about the Volstead act any more than about any other act on the statute books; it believes that to save the youth of the land, a change has become virtually and imperatively necessary. It does not advocate the return of the corner saloon, but it does advocate the reasonable, rational and honest interpretation of the constitutional amendment to comply with the facts of human experience, whether that interpretation be by national legislation in the Congress of the United States in modification of the Volstead act or by the United States Supreme Court."

Kaufmann Horses Win 14 Ribbons at Derby

Fourteen ribbons were captured by the entrees of Edgar J. and Oliver M. Kaufmann, of Pittsburgh, in the Derby Horse Show held in Derby, N. Y., during the last week. Both exhibitors rode in the show. The honors going to the Pittsburghers was a matter of comment among horse lovers throughout the East where the Derby event is the center of interest.

The big touch and out stake was taken by a Kaufmann horse, and in the hunt team class a blue ribbon was taken by a Kaufmann entry. The Corinthian class was first declared to a Kaufmann horse, with Edgar J. Kaufmann riding, but was ruled out because the horse was shod in boots. In all, 13 Kaufmann horses were entered.

From Derby the horses have been taken to the Toronto (Canada) show and thence will go to Rochester, N. Y. Oliver and Edgar Kaufmann will attend these shows also.

Have Your Eyes Examined

THE TIME TO TAKE CARE

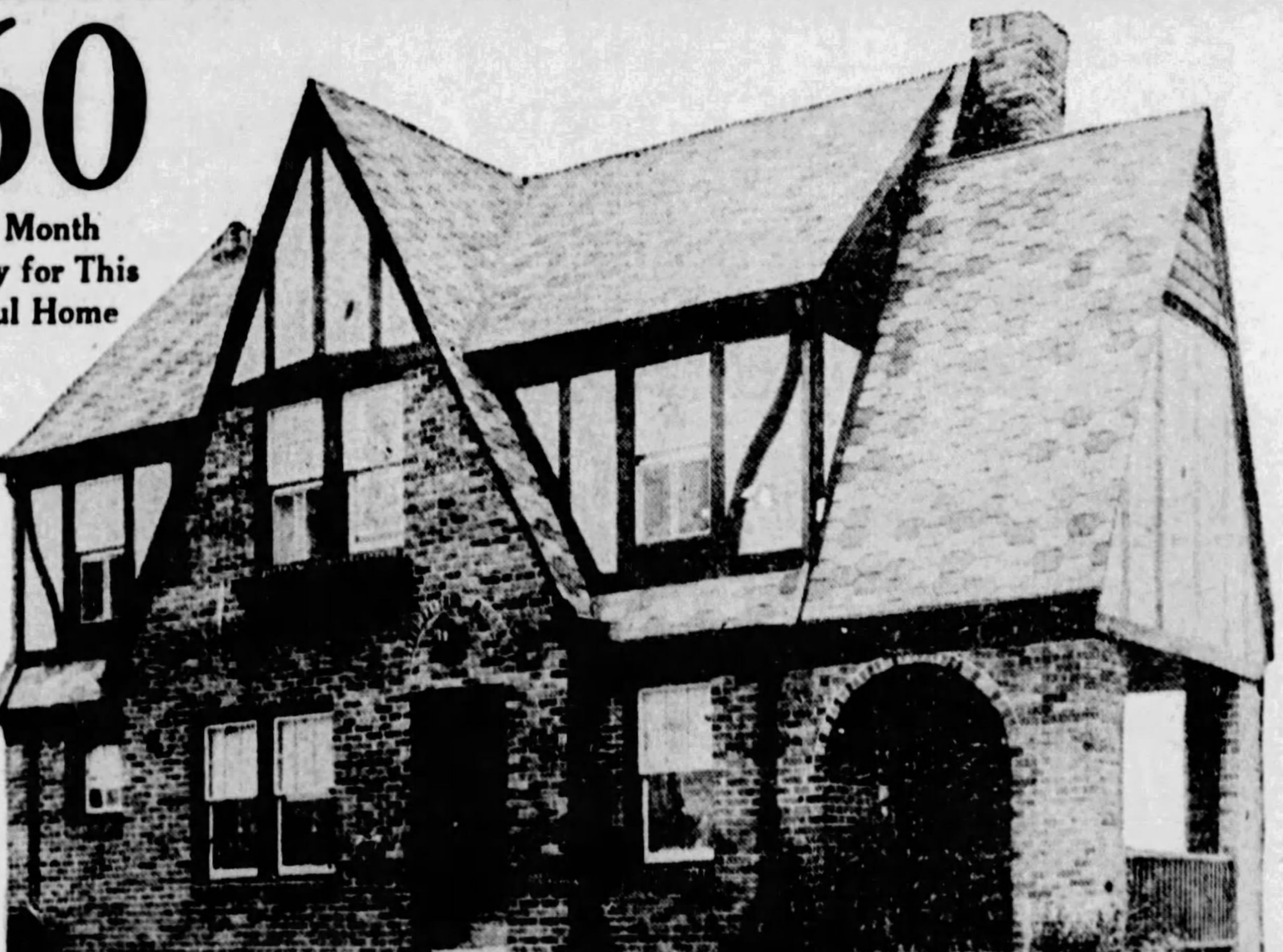
DEFECTIVE VISION can be ***corrected*** in childhood much more easily than in later years.

Good eyesight could be ***preserved*** for many ***children*** by ***prompt attention*** when ***eye trouble first appears.***

If your child shows any indication of ***eye strain*** an ***examination*** is a ***wise*** and ***thoughtful precaution.***

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Will Close During August 5 P. M.—Saturdays 1 P. M.

$60
Per Month Will Pay for This Beautiful Home



ONCE AGAIN We are in a position to Offer This English Brick Home for **$7500** Complete

We Will Build and Finance Only Ten More Homes at This Price

This BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH BRICK HOME has a large living room with brick fireplace, a splendid dining room faces the front, and the cheerful kitchen has an abundance of cupboard space and a rear vestibule entrance. The cozy breakfast nook is an added convenient feature. The second floor has three spacious bedrooms and clothes closets. A linen closet and storage room. Tile bath with built-in bath tub and shower. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT—BRASS PLUMBING, SLATE ROOF. Concrete foundation and excavation included in the above price. Basement with warm air-heating plant, coal bin, laundry trays, fruit locker, etc.
Your lot and a little or no cash is all you need to own this IDEAL BRICK HOME, built completely ready for you to move into, and you pay it back in small monthly payments, SAME AS RENT.

This is a "Certified" Brick Home Backed with Hollow Tile (Not Veneered)
No Bonus to Pay—Gara-Built Brick Homes are Financed at 6% Interest

We employ Union Labor—thereby guaranteeing the finest Workmanship—OUR POLICY— **No Extras**

GARA CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
Liberty Ave. at Seventh St. 303 Keenan Building *ATlantic 2035*

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES
ESTABLISHED 1879

Finer Quality—Greater Value in These Fall Suits

The Richman designers have not only created more than the usual style smartness in these new suits for early fall wear, but we are making them of finer pure wool fabrics than ever before, and giving more care to the tailoring, inside and out—in fact, they are not only the finest clothes we have ever made in half a century's continuous operation, but the finest, we believe, that have ever been sold at $22.50 or a price near that figure.

Richman factory-trained and bonded sales agents, in every section of the country, are now showing these new fall style models and woolens. Your name and address on a post card, mailed to our Cleveland factory, will bring you the opportunity to see this advance showing, at your convenience, and without obligation.

all **$22.50**

Any Suit, Topcoat or Tuxedo Suit You Choose

31 Richman Stores in 30 Cities

Pittsburgh	Marion	Ft. Wayne
Cleveland (2)	Lima	South Bend
Cincinnati	Mansfield	Erie
Columbus	Hamilton	Wheeling
Toledo	Mt. Vernon	Jamestown
Akron	Zanesville	New Castle
Canton	Buffalo	Grand Rapids
Youngstown	Minneapolis	Jackson
Lorain	St. Paul	Lansing
Portsmouth	Indianapolis	Johnstown

From the Richman Factories Direct to You

The Richman Brothers Co.
Factory: 1600 E. 55th Street, Cleveland, Ohio
Between Wood and Market Streets 221-223-225 Fifth Avenue **Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock**
JUST ONE RICHMAN STORE IN PITTSBURGH

Rob Train, Kill One

BANDIT SHOTS DROP FARMER AIDING ESCAPE

"Good Samaritan" Slain During Battle as Pursuers Overtake Gang.

PARRY SOUND, Ont., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Three robbers, fleeing after holding up a mail car, routed a good-natured farmer out of his bed early this morning to help them when their stolen automobile got in a ditch, and then shot him dead for his pains when pursuers overtook them and started battle.

Two other civilians, brothers who threw in their lot on the side of the law, were wounded by the robbers, one of whom was captured as his companions escaped into the bush.

HELD UP MAIL CLERK

Two of the robbers boarded Canadian Pacific transcontinental train No. 4, near Romford, backed the three unarmed mail clerks against the wall of the mail car, and systematically looted the car, riding about 20 miles before dropping off here with their plunder and joining a confederate.

They stole an automobile belonging to tourists from the United States and began their flight with the stolen mail, the value of which had not been determined, several hours after the robbery. At Waubamick the car ran into a ditch.

Thomas Jackson, a farmer living near the scene of the accident, agreed to get up and haul the car back on the road, believing the robbers to be tourists. He was hitching a team of horses to the machine when a pursuit car, occupied by the owner of the stolen automobile, whose name was Lee Lyman, and his brothers-in-law, Walter and Houghton Laird, who had volunteered to help him run down the robbers, appeared.

ROBBERS OPEN FIRE

The robbers, realizing that their holdup of the mail car would be revealed in connection with the theft of the automobile, opened fire and in a moment the road became the scene of a roaring gun battle in which Jackson, the Good Samaritan, was shot through the neck and almost instantly killed by a bullet from one of the robbers' guns.

Walter Laird was shot through the chest and his brother through the hand. Two of the robbers then fled into the bush, but one was captured and $1,725 in currency was found on him. He was lodged in the jail here while a posse led by provincial constables entered the bush to run down his companions.

Voted Twice for Lincoln; Says He's for Smith

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 18.—William H. Martin, 98, of Shepherdstown, who voted for Abraham Lincoln at two elections, is going to jump over to the Democratic party this year and vote for Al Smith, he says.

M'KEESPORT POLL CHANGED

Hilltop voters in the First district of the Eleventh ward, McKeesport, will no longer be required to detour two miles to vote. An order was made in Quarter Sessions Court Saturday, dividing the First district into two districts and in the future these will be known as the First and Fourth districts of the Eleventh ward.

About 150 voters lived on the hilltop in the old First district and when they wanted to vote had to ride by trolley or automobile down into the valley to vote or walk. Now they can remain on the hilltop and vote with ease. The hilltop voting place has been established at the garage on the property of Gilbert Myer. The following persons will comprise the election board of the new Fourth district; Mary Cherrington, judge; Marion Meredith and Eleanor Anderson, inspectors.

Store Open Daily and Saturday Until 5 P. M.

Lewin-Neiman Co
Smithfield St. Between Third & Fourth Aves.

Savings Extraordinary in Our Annual August Sale

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Real $75 Coats! $85 Coats! SAMPLES WORTH $100!

Velour de Nord / Kirmana / Broadcloth / Norma / Rayosa

$59

Velveteen / Luella / Broadtail / Melba / Sports Fabrics

When you see these WONDERFUL COATS you'll realize why all Pittsburgh is talking about our Annual Sale of Fur Trimmed Coats at $59. NEVER have we been able to assemble more beautiful furs, more expensive furs or more exquisite styles. Here are BRAND NEW COATS WORTH $75 TO $100 at only $59.

$5 DEPOSIT — A small deposit of only $5 will hold any coat in this sale until October 15th.

Distinctive New Styles!

Youthful swagger coats. Extreme styles, elaborately trimmed. Slightly flared coats. Straightlines. Huge shawl collars. Animal fronts or scarfs with tails. Tucks. EVERYTHING! All colors, too!

Fur Trims: Civet Cat, Jap Fox, Baby Lynx, Marmink, Beaver, Wolf, Squirrel, Kit Fox, Wallaby, etc.

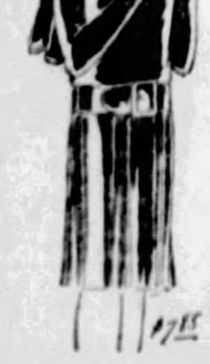
All Sizes: Women's, 36-46; Misses' 14-20; Stouts, 42½-52½; Small Women's, Small Misses,' 12½-20½, 35½-47½.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

Monday! A Remarkable Basement Sale of Brand-New

FALL DRESSES

That Were POSITIVELY Made to Sell at $10, $12 and $15!



BASEMENT 7.85

Just being unpacked as this ad is being written. 800 BRAND NEW FALL DRESSES, bought from manufacturers whose dresses SELL WHOLESALE at $10, $12 and $15, priced for Monday at only 7.85.

EXTRA Sizes Included

Canton Crepes / Georgettes / Flat Crepes / Satins / Velvets / Combinations

For All Occasions

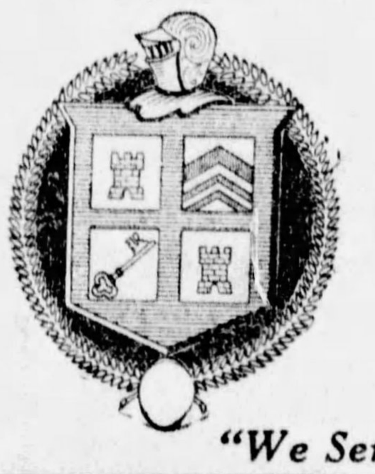
For evening, afternoon, party, business, school and college; two-piece effects; uneven hems, tier skirts, pleats, jabots and a score of other new style notes. Sand, Navy, Royal Blue, Black and favored Autumn shades.

Regular and Extra Sizes, 14-52.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

Monday Has Been Set Aside As

FRIENDSHIP DAY

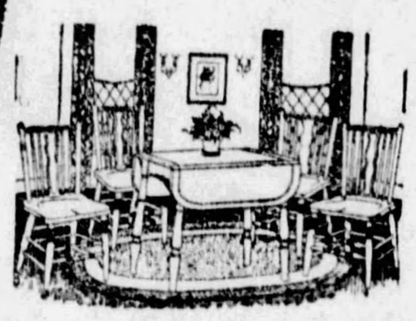


OUR AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Monday is FRIENDSHIP DAY at FRIEND'S! A day set aside in our August Sale to renew OLD friendships and make NEW friends! We want you to pay us a friendly visit tomorrow! Go through our big store! Inspect our vast display of style-right furniture! Test our Friendship Service! Learn more about our Easy, Friendly, Credit Plan! See the remarkable August Sale VALUES! Find SAVINGS that will make you LIKE to come here! Profit by "Friend-Winning FRIEND Value-Giving" tomorrow!

"Pay the Friendly Way"

Friendship SPECIAL!



5-Pce. Breakfast Set $18.95

Green enamel finish dropleaf Table and four sturdy PANEL Back Chairs to match. A Monday Bargain that will win scores of new friends!

$2 Down!

Eight-Piece Dining Suite $89

If you live in a small home or apartment and wish to bring your dining room up-to-date, this exceptional Friendship Day Value is just the suite for you! Eight fine pieces in beautiful two-tone decorated walnut veneers—Six-Foot Extension Table, Buffet and Six Tapestry Seat Chairs . . . at large Monday Savings.

$10 Down—Friendly Payments!

Friendship SPECIAL!

Axminster Rugs $29

High-grade full 9x12 room size Axminster Rugs of perfect quality at Monday's sensational low price........

$2 Down!

Friendship SPECIAL!

All Cotton Mattress .. $7.95

A Splendid Value!

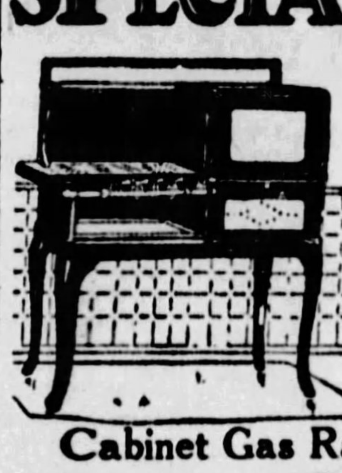
Full Size! Heavily Tufted!

Save!

Filled with 100% pure cotton and covered in durable art ticking! Special Monday!

$1 Down!

Friendship SPECIAL!



Large Side Oven! Broiler! 4 Gas Burners! $1 Down

Cabinet Gas Range $29.50

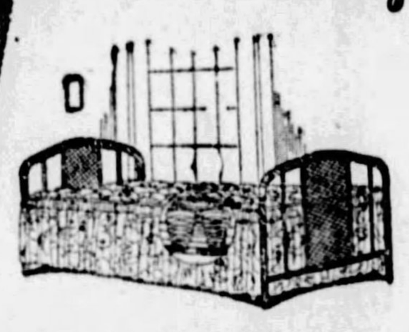
An attractive range bargain at Monday's Friend-Winning low price...........

Four-Piece Bedroom Suite $99

This is one of the prettiest bedroom suites we have ever seen for anywhere near this amazingly low Friendship Day Sale price! Four stylish pieces with overlay and turned spool decorations—French Vanity, Full Size Bed, Dresser and Spacious Chest! See it Monday to appreciate a great value!

$10 Down—Friendly Payments!

Friendship SPECIAL!



Coil Spring Daybed $29.50

A high-grade fully equipped double daybed that will last twice as long and is more comfortable than the ordinary daybed! Special!

$2 Down!

Friendship SPECIAL!

A Fine Chifforobe

Big and Roomy $17.95

In neat golden oak finish! Hanging space, hat compartment and five roomy drawers! A wonderful bargain!

$1 Down!

Quality at Real Savings!

3-Piece Suite Shown $149

$10 Down!

It's just such values as this that has won many friends for FRIEND'S! Imagine how beautiful these three comfort-inviting pieces will look in your living room! Loose Cushion Jacquard Velour Davenport with magnificent drop carvings—Wing Chair and Lounge Chair to match! You'll appreciate the added convenience of a full-size bed concealed in the davenport! Featured Monday!

Friendship SPECIAL!

Food Choppers

$1.75 Value 98c

A sanitary, thoroughly efficient food chopper with superior cutting quality! Simple and quick! Complete with clamping device and cutters. Wonderful Special!

No Mail or Phone Orders!

3 Cutters!

FRIEND'S

900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Friendship SPECIAL!

Console Phonograph $45

In handsome Mahogany finish! Equipped with the new Saxo-Phonic motor. A splendid Friendship Value.........

$1 Down!

Legion Officials Here Oppose Political Role

Inquiry among prominent members of the American Legion in Pittsburgh Saturday disclosed unanimity of opinion that it would be disastrous for the organization to relax its restrictions against participation in partisan politics. Even a suspicion that the legion was being used for political purposes would cause trouble, it was said, and for it to revise its constitution and indorse candidates for political office would be fatal.

"If the legion were to take sides as between the parties in political campaigns," said Capt. Robert S. Cain, a member of the organization and active in politics himself, "it would be seriously weakened in the first campaign in which it engaged, and could not possibly survive three campaigns."

BUNTING SEES DANGER

The Republican party, through Hanford MacNider, and the Democratic party, through Bennett Clark, are attempting, it is charged, to win votes in the legion, and it is expected that the matter will come up for discussion at the national convention to be held in October in San Antonio.

There is danger in such a discussion, in the opinion of Harry B. Bunting, past department vice commander, and it would be best to ignore the matter. Here are some expressions of opinion on the subject:

Harry B. Bunting, past department vice commander of the American Legion—There is not so much political activity in the legion as public discussion might lead one to believe. In my opinion it might well be ignored. It is not extensive enough to be a menace to the organization. But there is danger in talking about it too much. A thing that may not be serious in itself may become so if it is treated as though it were very important. I disapprove of bringing the subject up for discussion at the national convention. It may make a lot of trouble.

Dr. Carl E. McKee, county chairman of the American Legion—The legion has not been troubled by political activity of its members in Allegheny county or in Pennsylvania. The legion is absolutely out of politics here. And it must be kept out of politics. We are violently opposed to the slightest deviation from the constitutional provision against participation in politics.

CAIN'S VIEW

Robert S. Cain, former sheriff, past state commander of the United States War Veterans, and an active member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars—The Legion's restrictions in regard to participation in politics should be made stronger not weaker. Not only public officials who have been elected to office, but those who have been appointed as well should be barred from holding office in the Legion. The man who has obtained public office through the votes of the people is far more free—that is, under less obligation to try to win votes for his party than one who owes his job to appointment. At present the holders of appointive offices are not ineligible to hold office in the Legion. There is more danger that they may try to use the Legion for political purposes than that holders of elective offices may do so.

But it would be a difficult task for any politician to use the Legion for partisan purposes. The Legionnaires would be apt to resent any attempt to do so. The Legion feels kindly towards any party that honors ex-service men, but no party has a monopoly of that. The Legion would speedily be disrupted if its policy permitted it to indorse candidates for public office.

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—A period of showers at the beginning of the week and again about Thursday; temperatures near normal most of the week, except moderately warm in the Middle Atlantic States Wednesday and again on Saturday.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Frequent local thundershowers in the interior. Temperatures mostly normal or above.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—A period of showers at the beginning of the week and again Wednesday or Thursday. Near normal temperatures most of the week, except moderately warm Tuesday or Wednesday and again Friday or Saturday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Showers about Monday night or Tuesday, followed by a period of fair weather the remainder of the week; warmer beginning of the week and cooler about middle, followed by rising temperatures at close.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Central Great Plains — Shower period Monday or Tuesday, followed by fair weather the middle of the week and another shower period about the end; cooler Tuesday and in the south portions Wednesday, followed by rising temperatures.

Heats Home for 25c a Week

"I can run my Bulldog furnace steady for fourteen days in normal weather conditions on an actual cost of fifty cents." So writes F. R. Redetzke, of Cleveland, North Dakota, and he adds: "Hard to believe, is it? That's what some of my neighbors thought until I showed them! We have an unlimited amount of grain screenings in this country. That's the fuel I am using."

That's what the Bulldog does with about the lowest grade fuel you can think of! Here's what it does with coal:

"With the Bulldog Furnace I used 3 tons of hard coal last winter to heat our 8 room house."
—Lester F. Coons, Ellenville, N. Y.

BULLDOG FURNACE

Comes Completely Erected! Fits any Height of Basement Goes Through Any Door You Install It Yourself!

If you are even thinking of a pipeless furnace, or any furnace, write for our free catalog. The Bulldog is one furnace you MUST investigate. Comes completely erected, fits any height of basement, goes through any door, and you install it yourself!

No Money Down!

Small Monthly Payments

The Bulldog is sent you for **free inspection.** Then, if satisfied, you make only small monthly payments, at our amazingly low price! **Factory connections in both East and West.** We ship from nearest point. Don't consider buying any furnace until you find out about the Bulldog. Write at once for our special offer and our free catalog, together with the wonderful record of Bulldog success. Get ready for winter NOW! Mail this coupon today!

Bulldog Furnace Co.
Babson Bros. Sole Distributors
19th & California Ave., Dept. C-822 Chicago
Without obligating me in any way please send me your free catalog and special offer on the Bulldog Furnace.
Have you a basement? Yes ☐ No ☐

Name ____________

Address ____________

LINDY TO BE LEGION GUEST

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 18.—The presence of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at the dedication of Floyd Bennett Flying Field here next Thursday promises to be the big event in the program of the state convention of the American Legion, which opens Thursday, August 23, and continues three days. The naval dirigible Los Angeles and several large naval planes will participate in the dedicatory exercises. War Department officials wired the local committee that every effort would be made to have Col. Lindbergh attend.

The city is preparing to entertain 75,000 visitors, and reservations have been made in all local hotels as well as private homes and in hotels in surrounding towns. Lavish use of flags and bunting has been made in decorations which cover all the public buildings and business structures in the downtown district. The Stars and Stripes float from nearly every home.

The convention opens Thursday morning, when 1,750 delegates are expected to be registered. Among the prominent guests will be Gov. John S. Fisher, Gen. Rufus H. Lane, inspector of the Marine Corps; Gen. Hugh A. Drum, of the Second Corps Area; Capt. John Drayton Wainwright, of the Fourth Naval District, and Congressman Samuel A. Kendall, of Meyersdale. All will have prominent parts in the speakers' program during the convention sessions.

Taxi Driver Picks Out Two as Bandits

T. M. Davenport, taxi driver, robbed and slugged by two highwaymen at the William Penn highway and Greensburg pike intersection last October 24, Saturday identified Ray Meery, 24, and Carl Waugh, 26, of West Virginia, as the bandits. They were arrested by Wilkinsburg police.

Davenport was confined to Columbia Hospital for two days from injuries inflicted by the highwaymen.

Marriage Licenses

Paul L. Hoffman............Swissvale
Bridget Laird............Turtle Creek

Wilbur W. Bruggeman............Pittsburgh
Elsa A. Specht............Pittsburgh

Louis F. Biehl............Pittsburgh
Anna E. McGuire............West View

Thomas H. Saunders............Pittsburggh
Blanche Michael............Dormont

Lee A. Deyo............Pittsburgh
Nancy E. Banks............Pittsburgh

Charles W. Speakman............Pittsburgh
Doris E. Wilheim............Pittsburgh

Edward R. Johnston............Pittsburgh
Barbara Annerk............Pittsburgh

Joseph S. McHugh............Pittsburgh
Elizabeth C. Carroll............McKeesport

Philip P. Thewes............Library
Mildred M. Cummins............Library

Howard E. Kruse............Pittsburgh
Helen M. E. Dahlinger............Pittsburgh

Malcolm G. Johnson............South Heights
Marigaret I. Stuart............South Heights

William A. Nielander............Pittsburgh
Bernice P. Brown............Wilkinsburg

James H. Heckman............Leetsdale
Thelma M. Weaver............Leetsdale

Clement F. McNulty............North Braddock
Margaret C. King............North Braddock

Domenick Perrone............Swissvale
Maria DeMargo............Swissvale

John Luba............Pittsburgh
Barbara Bucurine............Pittsburgh

Clyde E. Kirkwood............Pittsburgh
Ruth E. Knerier............Pittsburgh

John W. Auther............Carnegie
Helen J. Haimpe............Pittsburgh

TRUSSES!

Comfort to wearer is 100% in scientific fitting. See Mr. Fulton or Mr. Yates.
The Robt. A. Fulton Co.
931 Liberty Avenue.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritations by killing germs like Whyte-Fox knocks skin eruptions. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. At Barbers and Druggists.
LUCKY TIGER

SUMMER STORE HOURS: DAILY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. SATURDAYS, 9 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

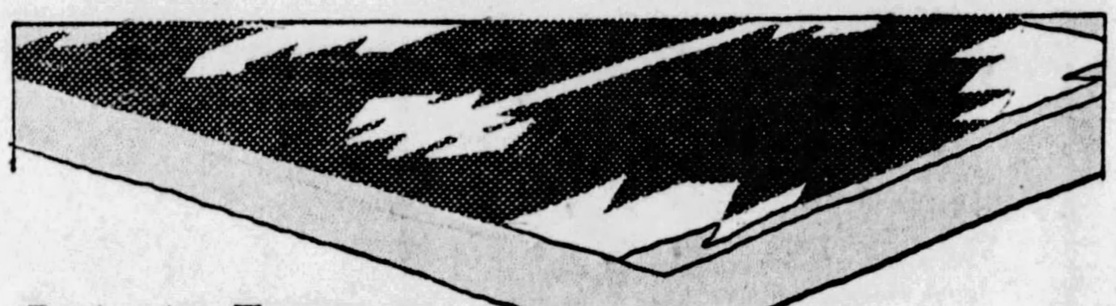
AUGUST SALE OF FURNITURE ENTERS ITS THIRD WEEK

Tomorrow and Tuesday . . . 3 P. M. . . . 8th Floor

Vogue Month Revue
Furs, Coats, Accessories

Mannequins will wear clothes selected with the Vogue idea of simple elegance. Particular attention will be given to the building of the ensemble and . . .

Miss Elsie Johns, noted stylist, will discuss "The Right and Wrong Accessories." You are invited.



Beginning Tomorrow

Clearance of Belgian Mourzouk Fibre Rugs

Bright Rugs for Porches, Sun Rooms, Halls and Living Rooms at Great Reductions

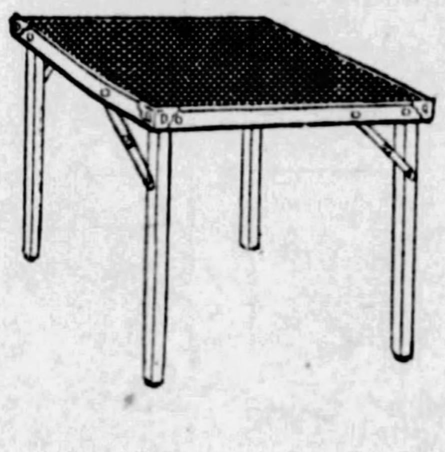
Now! At low clearance prices, the finest of all fibre rugs, imported Belgian Mourzouks, celebrated for their durability and beauty of design. The patterns are brilliant modernistic, Chinese, Indian, and conventional designs, the colors dyed into the fibre, making the rugs reversible. Note the amazing savings.

4x7 Mourzouk Rugs Regularly $7.50	$4.50	*8x10 Mourzouk Rugs Regularly $23.50*	$12.50
6x12 Mourzouk Rugs Regularly $16.50	$9.50	*9x12 Mourzouk Rugs Regularly $31.50*	$14.50

Gimbels—RUGS—Sixth Floor

Special Gimbel Purchase of Sturdy Card Tables

Hundreds of Tables . . . All Much Below Regular Price



$2.95

Not ordinary card tables, but sturdily constructed, handsomely finished ones in red, green, and black, with heavy dark moire covers. Tables that will excite much admiration when your best friends drop in for bridge. Priced very specially because of the great number purchased.

Gimbels—HOUSEFURNISHINGS—Seventh Floor

Velvet—Outstanding Fabric Success of the Fall Season

Most Versatile of Materials—Appearing Equally Often for Street or Afternoon Wear

The luxuriousness . . . the sumptuous beauty . . . *and* the new practicality of the brilliantly successful velvets in this display at Gimbels. The iridescent mottled effects and the shimmering plain weaves . . . sophisticated . . . supple . . . flatteringly slenderizing. Leading the fashions for fall and winter.

Small Prints in Countless Color Effects, Yard..........$9.75
All-Silk Imported Chiffon Velvet, Yard..........$8.50
Black Silk Velvets, Yard..........$7.50 to $14.50

Gimbels—SILKS—Second Floor

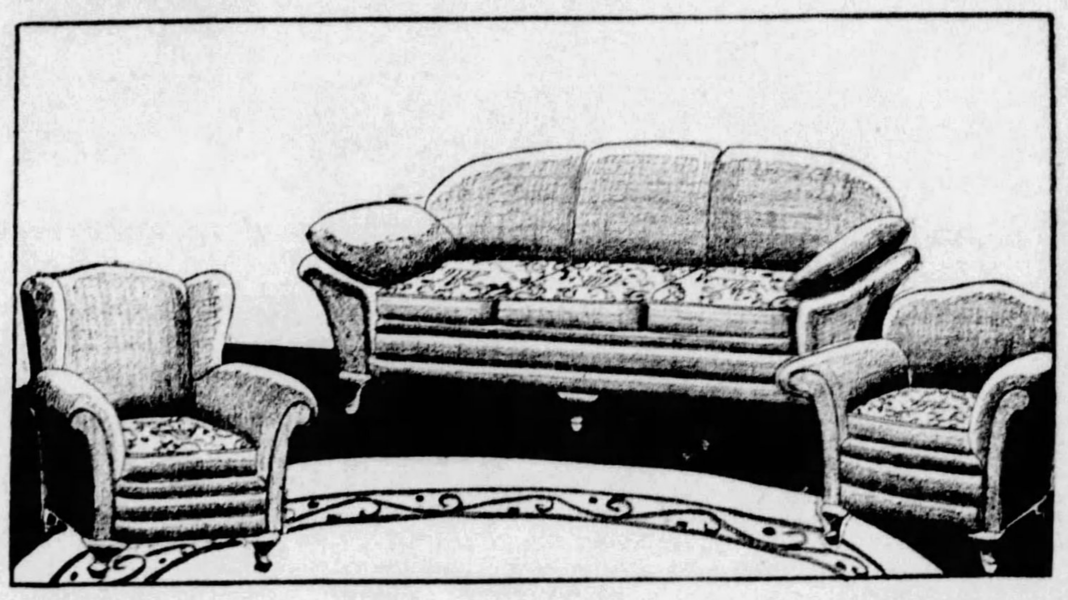
On Goes Sale! Boys' Puritan Blouses and Collegiate Shirts

Button-on Blouses, 4 to 10 **79c** ***Blouses, 6 to 14 Shirts, 12 to 14½***

Much Higher Priced Qualities

Another day of opportunity in this special sale for school boys. Long wearing materials . . . broadcloth, woven and corded madras, rayon madras and oxford cloth . . . in figured designs . . . every one guaranteed fast color. All perfectly tailored with the new long point collars. Also button-on blouses in sizes 4 to 10 years.

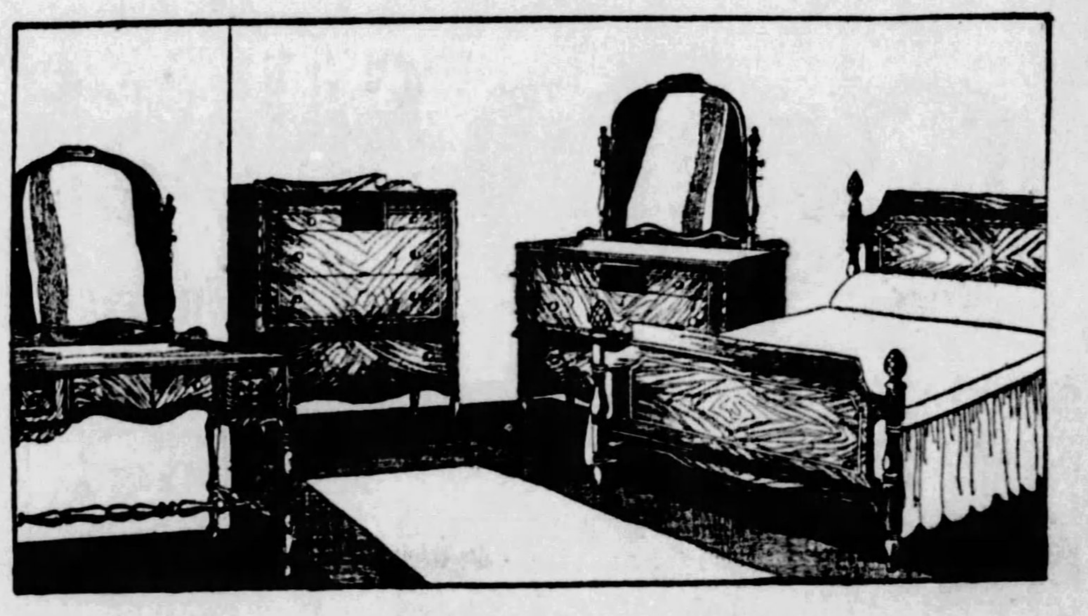
Gimbels—BOYS' FURNISHINGS—Fourth Floor



3-Piece Living Room Suite

August Sale Price $198

These three large roomy and comfortable pieces are covered in genuine mohair in your choice of several shades. The reverse cushions are covered with a handsome linen frieze. The fillings are moss and cotton, the base being full webb. Here is a well constructed beautiful suite . . . an unusual value. The three pieces, pillow-arm davenport, wing chair and arm chair are priced at $198 for this sale only.



4-Piece Bedroom Suite

August Sale Price $195

Four fine pieces which previously to this sale sold for a great deal more. The suite is splendidly constructed, having dust-proof interiors. The rotary cut walnut veneers are richly finished in a light tone of Walnut. The dresser and chest of drawers are large and furnish ample drawer space. The four pieces include full size bed, dresser, chest, and dressing table.

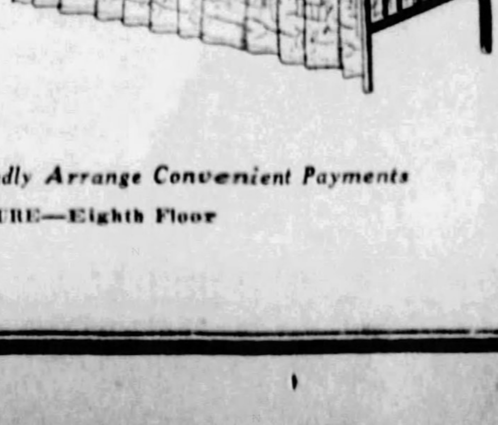
10-Piece Dining Room Suite

August Sale Price $195

The outstanding value in dining room furniture in this great sale. This price is possible only because of the combined buying power of the Gimbel stores. All pieces are large, fully dust-proof, and made of fine walnut veneers in combination with selected gumwood. Suite includes buffet, table, server, china, four side chairs, and one arm chair.

Day Beds Greatly Reduced

August Sale Price $36.75



Comfort, convenience, and beauty are combined in these day beds priced specially for the August Sale. The cretonne coverings are bright and modern. An exceptional feature is the space for bedding when the day bed is not made up for sleeping purposes.

The Department of Accounts Will Gladly Arrange Convenient Payments

Gimbels—FURNITURE—Eighth Floor

$1.39 Brown Crockery Casserole

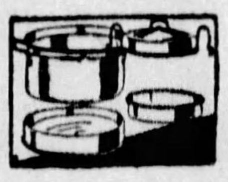
Nickel-plated frame, 2-quart crockery insert with cover.. $1.00

—EIGHTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

8-Quart Aluminum Waterless Cookers



Complete with tray and tight-fitting cover. Demonstrated .. $3.25

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Monday—Shoe Store, on Third Floor

Extraordinary Purchase and Sale Women's *New* Fall Pumps

These Should Be Priced $10 to $12 **$5.95** *You'll Want at Least Two Pairs!*

Three hundred and fifty pairs in all. A small lot, to be sure, but a very choice one—and no more at this price. All hand turned. Made by one of America's best shoe factories—a maker whose shoes are sold the country over at $10 and $12.

All Sizes—

But you should come early Monday—it is doubtful if this special lot will last more than a few hours.

The New Fall Styles—

One-strap and regular pumps—patent with narrow one strap—black satins—brown kids—fancy trimmed straps—French heels.

Extra Special!

Boys' Fall All-Wool Sweaters

Ordinarily $4, $5 and $6— Extra Special at **$2.95**

Just 375 in all the smartest, brightest looking sweaters we've seen in many seasons. New patterns. New colorings. All wool. The sample line of one of our best makers. Shown for the first time on Monday. All sizes—26 to 36.

—BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

"Gotham Gold Stripe" Silk Stockings for Service

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE **$1.95** Pair

3 Pairs, $5.70

An all-silk chiffon and a service sheer weight with lisle garter welt, in new fall shades. Cuban sand, rose morn, burnt beige, and reveree. Made with the famous Gold Stripe protection.

—STREET FLOOR.

The Prepster Shop Presents *New* 2-Trouser Suits for Fall

Three Special Feature Groups—

$19.75 $22.50 $27.50

Most carefully selected assortments we have ever shown—snappy styles and fabrics that the young fellow wants—for the young college man who knows style and values there is a wide choice.

The most prominent model is the 2-button single-breasted coat, with either single or double-breasted vest, and pleated trousers.

Shown in the new Fall shades of greys, tans, browns, and oxfords. Sizes 30 to 37. Come in tomorrow—make your selection from complete lines.

Other Prepster Suits are priced $16.75 to $40.00

—PREPSTER SHOP, ON THE FOURTH FLOOR.

Our Autumn Sale of Housewares Brings Outstanding Values!

Beginning Tomorrow---Monday! Entire Eighth Floor Devoted to Housewares and Home Needs

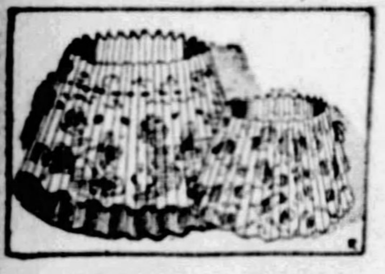
Lamps, Lamp Bases and Shades

NEW BED LAMPS, of georgette; trimmed with fancy braid and flower sprays... $1.98

BOUDOIR LAMPS; glass in irridescent effects. Dainty and smart for the bedroom. 12 inches high...... $1.69

VANITY LAMP BASES; of metal in rose, green or orchid. Silk cord and two-piece plug. 16 inches high...... $1.00

BRASS-PLATED BASES —bridge and junior lamps. Choice of artistic designs......... $3.48



Pleated Shades

Waxed parchment paper. Conventional and floral patterns, bright colorings.
12-in. bridge size, 89c.
8 and 10-in. size, 69c.
16-in. table size, $1.25.
18-in. junior size, $1.39.

110-Piece Dinner Sets of American Porcelain

With spray pattern of beautifully blended colorings and coin gold handles. Service for twelve. **$9.98**

32-Piece Cottage Sets, $4.50

American porcelain; new pattern. 6 breakfast plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 fruit saucers, 6 cups and saucers, 1 vegetable dish, 1 small platter.

Crystal Stemware with beautiful gold encrusted band decorations. Goblets, sherbets and footed tumblers, ea. **59c**

Wrought Iron Fern Stands in black with copper bowls; decorative and useful for ferns or plants in the sun-porch or living room. **$1.89**

Table Aquariums with black wrought iron table stands and 2-gallon fish bowl of crystal glass. **$1**

Crystal Glass Mixing Bowl Sets; heavy rolled edge. 5 useful sizes. **48c Set**

Electric Iron; 6-lb. size; nickel-plated with 6-ft. cord. Is fully guaranteed. Special at..... **$2.79**

"Griswold" Food Chopper; with four extra cutting discs. Special at..... **$1.59**

Griswold Dutch Oven; heavy cast lid. Cooks meat tender, retaining juices. Special. **$2.49**

Kitchen Scale; black enameled case, slanted dial; weighs up to 24 pounds. Special. **$1.49**

Sanitary Kitchen Receptacle of aluminum; with insert; handy and neat; priced.. **$1.79**

Rogers' Electric Waffle Iron; aluminum lined; makes delicious waffles. Special at..... **$5.49**

Sanitary Garbage Can; with insert and foot pedal. Assorted colors. Priced at..... **$1.29**

Pie Server; nickel-plated frame and "Glass Bake;" 9-in. insert; on sale at.. **$1.29**

Kitchen Stool, white enameled; is well made of hardwood. Special at..... **$1.39**

Splint Hamper; medium size for family use. Reinforced bottom, hinged cover... **$1.00**

Bath Tub Seat; white enameled, with rubber covered hangers. Special at..... **95c**

Utility Mirrors; 12x18 size mirror plate—in assorted colored frames. Special at..... **$1.98**

O'Cedar Oil Mop and Bottle of Oil—for furniture and floors. Both for only.... **59c**

Rid Jid Ironing Board; a favorite with discriminating housewives. Special at..... **$2.79**

Broom of good quality corn; well sewed; with hardwood handle. Special at..... **79c**

Medicine Cabinet; white enameled; with mirror in door. A good value. Special **$2.49**

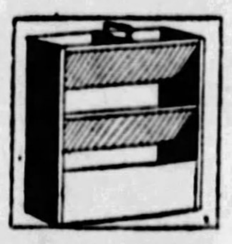
Electric Toaster; nickel-plated; toasts two pieces of bread at the same time... **$3.75**

Hot Plate; with 2 gas burners; adjusted to burn blue flame. Special at..... **$2.98**

Bissell Carpet Sweeper; mahogany finish. Specially priced at **$3.79**

Bath Room Stool; white enameled; hardwood; strong and sturdy.. **$1.00**

Waldorf Toilet Paper; 650 sheets to roll; 12 rolls for only.... **69c**



Vegetable Cabinet of steel; assorted colors. Sanitary and convenient. **$1.95**

Galvanized Wash Tub; with wringer attachment; medium size.... **$1.00**

Magazine Rack; antique finished iron in color combinations; 29 in. high. Special. **$1.69**

Garbage Can of corrugated metal 15-gallon capacity; excellent value, on sale at.. **$1.25**

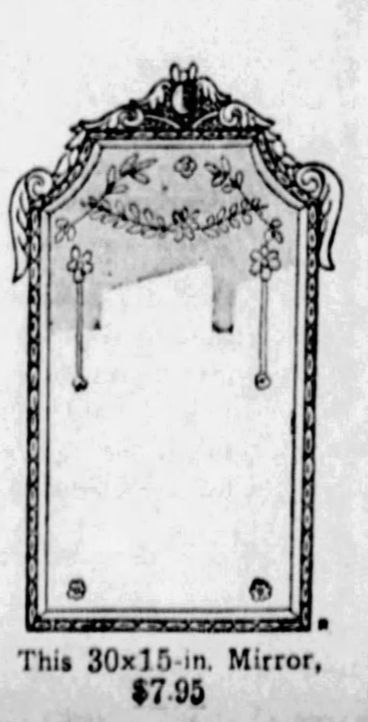
"Rosenbaum Special" Paint:
1 gal....$1.90
½ gal...$1.00
Quart 59c

Kitchen Table; in grey, porcelain top 24x40 inches; has a utility drawer. Special. **$4.95**

Kitchen Clock; imported; has porcelain dial; 8-day movement, pendulum wind. Special at... **$2.75**

Wash Boilers; heavy copper; tight fitting covers. $5.50. Medium weight copper.. **$3.75**

"Never Burn" Hot Plate; prevents burning of food; an important cooking utility. Special. **49c**



This 30x15-in. Mirror, $7.95

MIRRORS--SPECIAL!

Semi Venetian mirrors of the best plate glass, artistically etched. Truly exceptional in price and quality!

Colonial Upright Panel Mirrors, best plate glass. Size 29x7, $1.95; 26x9............ **$1.95**

Console Upright
23x12, $3.75
26x12, $4.95
30x15, $7.95

3-Opening Style For Buffet or Mantel
49x15 Inches, Special $7.95

PICTURES---Special

Choice of different subjects—artistic polychrome frames. Sizes 18x22............ **$1.95**

Wooden Ware

Step-Ladders, rod under each step; bucket shelf.

4 ft. size, $1.00
5 ft. size, $1.25
6 ft. size, $1.49

Step Stools for library or kitchen; carefully made to stand firmly. 2 ft. high **98c**

Curtain Stretchers; will stretch the longest or shortest curtain; with center brace........ **$1.98**

$96.50 "New Process" Range With Oven Heat Regulator

$77.50

Oven size 16x18x12

All white steel porcelain enameled stove with porcelain lined oven and broiler. Large cooking top, grey enameled. Has one giant, three medium burners, simmering burner and automatic lighter. Spacious utensil drawer. Lorain oven heat regulator.

$69.50 "New Process" All-White Enameled Range

$57.50

A beauty—inside and out! Enabling the housewife to cook with economy of fuel, time and food. All white steel porcelain enameled; grey porcelain cooking top. Has 1 giant burner, three medium burners, large broiler, warming oven and roomy drawer for utensils. Oven 16x18x12.

Make Moderate First Payment and Pay the Balance on Our Convenient Budget Plan

Pure Aluminum Cooking Utensils--Special!

Choice **$1.00**

8-qt. Convex Sauce Pot ...6-qt. Covered Sauce Pan ... 10 and 14-qt. Round Dish Pan...5-qt. Strainer Sauce Pan...2-qt. Coffee Pot...Round and Oval Roasters, self basting...French Fryers ...Covered Fry Pan.

Old English Triple-Coat Enamel Ware

Special **$1.00**

White, triple coated on steel. Choice of 2-qt. Coffee Pot, 2-qt. Double Boiler, 8-qt. Preserving Boiler, Sauce Pan Sets, 10-qt. Round Dish Pan, 6-qt. Stock Pot, Windsor Sauce Pan.

Killed

VICTIM—While playing in the street near his home in Magazine street, Glendale, Joseph Bryan, 6, was struck by an automobile and fatally hurt. He died as the result of a fracture of the skull at Mercy Hospital.

BOOTLEGGERS LOSE $861,326 IN DRY RAIDS

July Activities of U. S. Agents Net 122 Stills—25 Breweries Seized.

Manufacturers and dealers in bootleg whisky and beer in this district, and those allied with them in the illicit liquor traffic, sustained losses aggregating $861,326.20 during July, through raids and seizures made by prohibition enforcement agents.

The amount of damage inflicted was recorded in the monthly report issued Saturday at prohibition headquarters. It cost the government $45,000 to maintain operations during July in the division. That sum, the report recorded, was equivalent to an expenditure of $1 by the government for each loss of $14.70 suffered by the bootleggers.

The prohibition enforcement unit operating under the direction of J. A. Frayne, assistant administrator, seized 122 stills capable of producing 4,632 gallons of moonshine whisky daily and 25 "wildcat" breweries with an aggregate daily production of 2,906 gallons of beer. These plants were capable of producing whisky and beer, which, in the bootleg market, would have brought the manufacturer $729,523.

714 ARRESTED

There were 607 raids and 714 arrests. In some of the raids the government agents worked in conjunction with county authorities. Of those arrested 325 were American born and the others represented 23 other nationalities. The stills and other manufacturing equipment seized had an estimated value of $44,913.20. The value of 47 automobiles seized was placed at $17,305.

The report also shows the confiscation of 3,487 gallons of moonshine whisky, 577 gallons of alcohol, 1,355 gallons of wine, 16,184 gallons of beer and 472 gallons of miscellaneous liquors which had a bootleg value of $69,585.

The permit section of the division, under R. E. Joyce, assistant administrator, made 255 inspections of permit holders, which resulted in two arrests and reports being submitted that seven permits be revoked.

The legal section, under direction of Louis E. Graham, chief legal advisor, to the administrator, filed in Federal Court 91 libels against contraband liquor and confiscated automobiles.

WOMAN DEATH DRIVER SUICIDE

OXFORD, Pa., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Grief over an accident three years ago in which she was the driver of an automobile which crashed into a motorcycle, killing a child and seriously injuring two other persons, was believed responsible for the suicide of Miss Mary E. Passmore, 46, niece of the late E. Pusey Passmore, formerly governor of the Reserve Bank of Philadelphia and president of the Union League.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide when Miss Passmore's body was found last night in a water tank at her home with a bullet hole in her temple.

The suicide occurred Thursday night. She is believed to have shot herself while sitting on the rim of the tank and then to have toppled into the water.

Prize Mercer Cattle To Be Shown at Fairs

MERCER, Pa., Aug. 18.—The aristocracy of Mercer county sheep and cattle herds are being groomed for a round of fairs. Fred McDowell, of Fredonia, will ship 40 head of Hampshire sheep for a three months' tour beginning with the Ohio State Fair at Columbus. W. T. McCoy, Charles Brenneman, of Volant; Tait Brothers, of Mercer, and D. F. McDowell, of Mercer, will also enter exhibits at various shows.

17-Year-Old Locusts Invade Ellwood

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Aug. 18.—The 17-year locusts have made their appearance in this city, according to Mrs. E. P. McMahon. She found two of species on shrubbery in her yard.

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS SECTION

Furniture Sent Prepaid to Your Nearest Shipping Point.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Furniture on Tenth and Eleventh Floors.

$43,200 Worth of Bedroom Furniture for $21,250

Extraordinary Special for August Furniture Sale!

American Cabinet Company, of Holland, Michigan, Liquidated Their Business—We Bought Entire Stock at Our Own Price—To Be Sold at Less Than 1/2 Price.

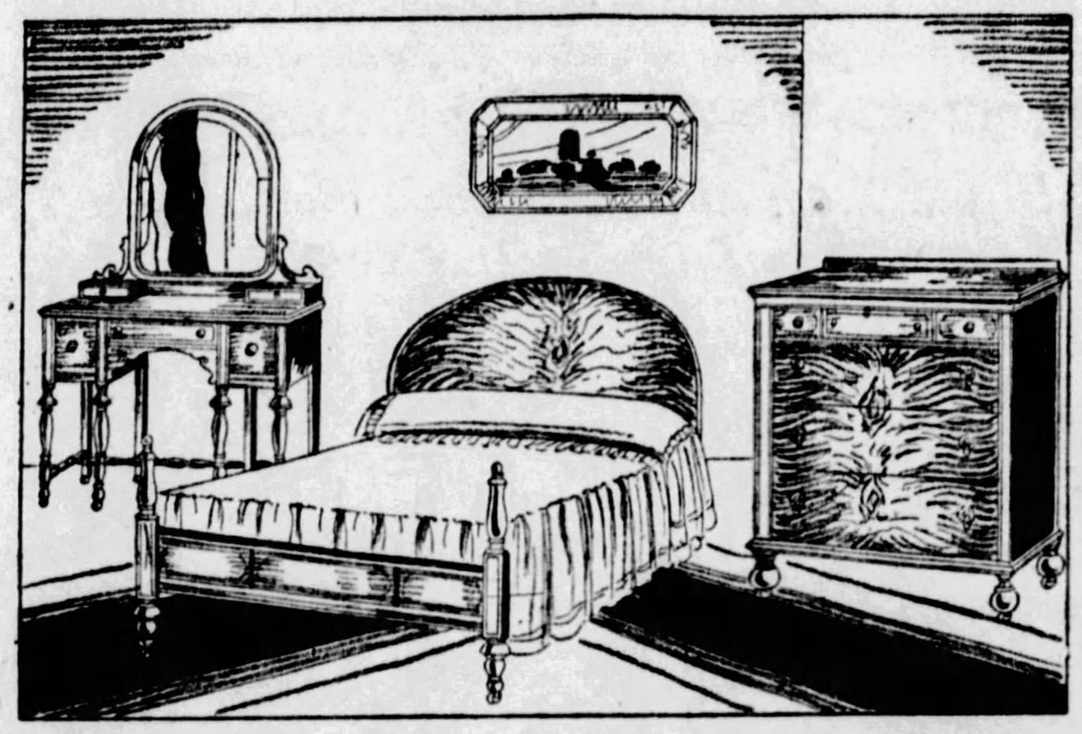
Read the Specifications that Cover This High Type Bedroom Furniture

All Solid Oak Interiors . . . All Dust-proof Construction . . . All Boxed and Dovetailed Construction, with center guides on drawers . . . Rigid Case Construction . . . only best grade of Varnish and Lacquers used . . . Made by Master Craftsmen of Michigan . . . Highest grade Matched Panels used . . . Extra Quality French Plate Mirrors.

The American Cabinet Company was one of Michigan's oldest and best makers of high-grade Bedroom Furniture. In the past 25 years they have been located at Holland, Michigan—the home of fine furniture. Upon retiring from business they sold us their remaining stock at 50% less than regular wholesale. Included are matched 3 and 4-piece suites, odd beds, vanities, chests, highboys, chairs, benches, rockers and other pieces.

Take advantage of convenient payments. Make a moderate down payment. Pay the balance on convenient and liberal Budget Plan.

Furniture Store Open Monday and Tuesday Evenings Until 9 O'clock Use the Liberty St. Entrance. Special Elevators to 10th Floor.

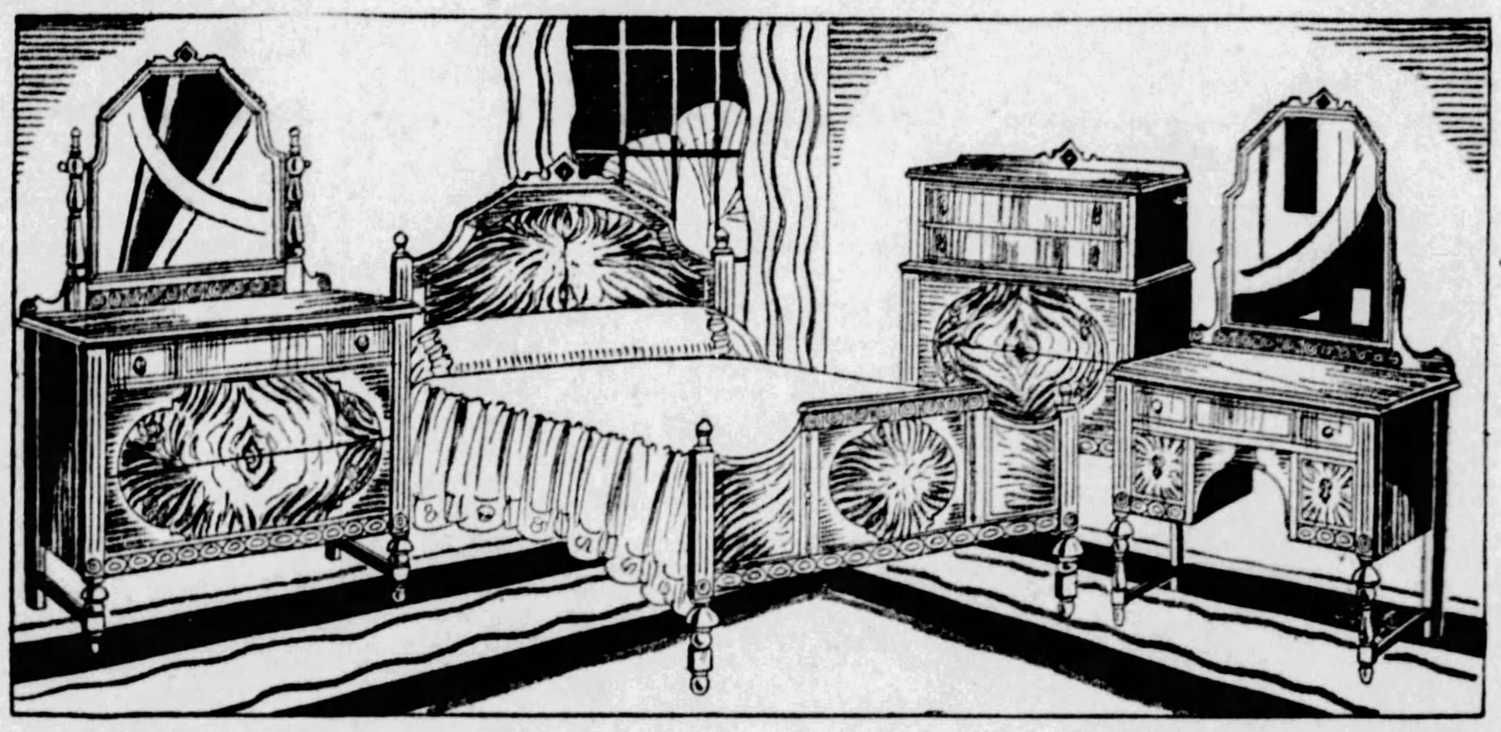


$190 (3-Pc.) Bedroom Suite

Choice of Colonial maple or attractive jade green. Unusual designed suite with either full size bed (as illustrated) or twin beds to match in bow end design. Mirror in the French vanity is 24x30, chest has deep commodious drawers. Surprisingly good value.

$89

French Vanity, $29
Chest Drawers, $32
Bed (Single or Double) $28

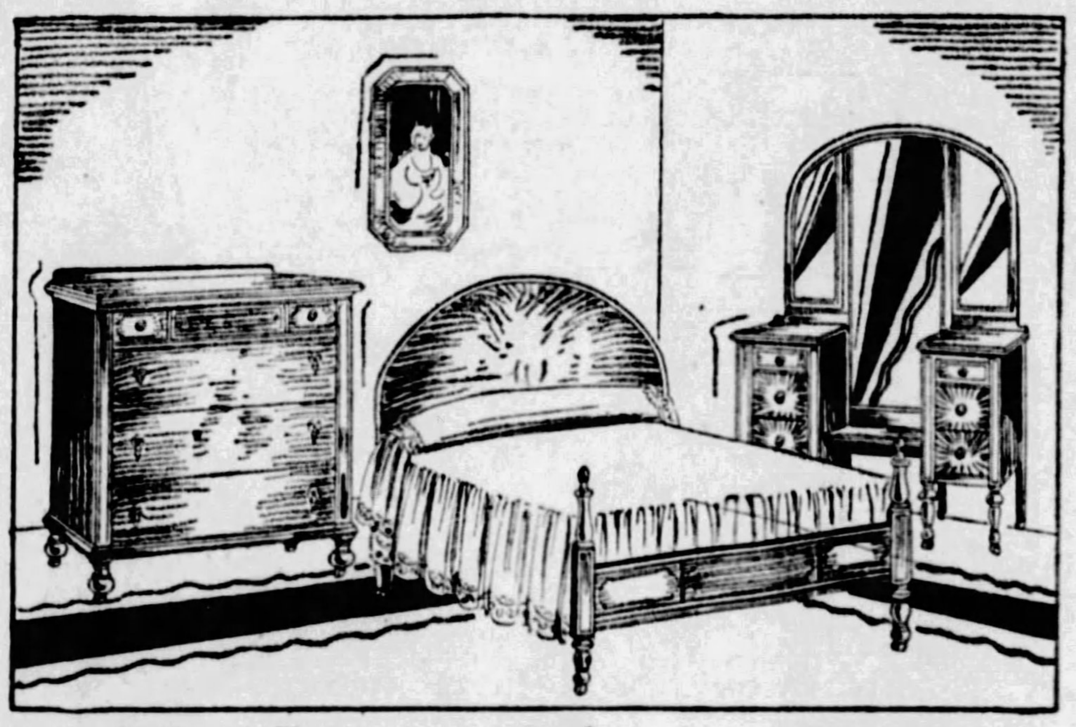


This $325 (4-Piece) Bedroom Suite

Jade green or daisy gray finishes. The dresser has 22x48 base, mirror 28x28, 3 top drawers, 2 large deep lower drawers. French vanity base is 20x42 in., mirror 24x30, chest 20x42. Extra deep drawers. Beds in striking design, single or full sizes.

$159

Dresser, $52
French Vanity, $35
Chest Drawers, $40
Bed—(Single or Full size), $32

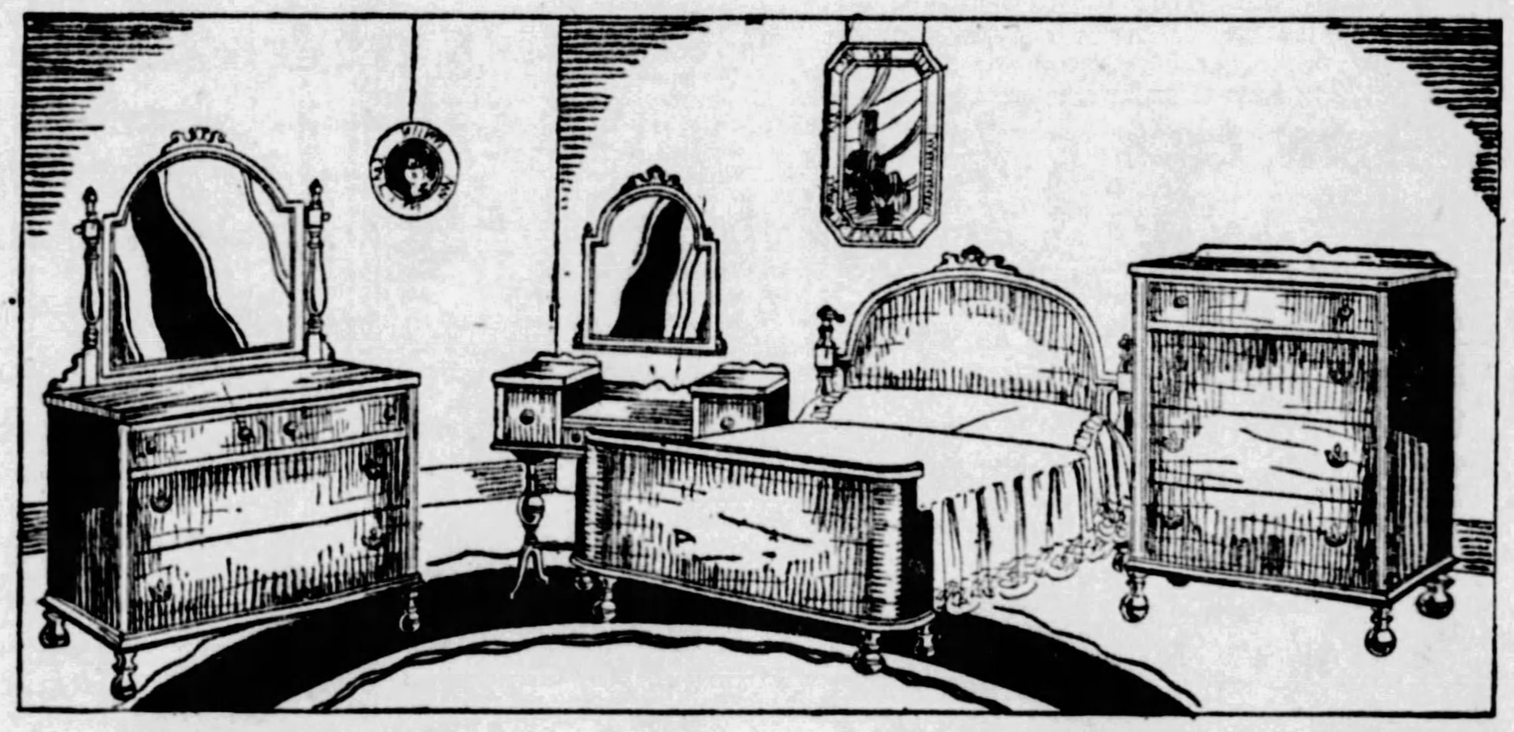


$200 (3-Pc.) Bedroom Suite

Also in two finishes, Colonial maple and jade green. Both very popular in bedroom furnishing. Full vanity, 19x48; center mirror, 18x48; swinging side mirrors, 10x30. The chest of drawers is 19x40 in., and has roomy drawers. Full size bed (as illustrated) or bow end twin beds to match.

$99

Full Vanity, $39
Chest Drawers, $32
Bed (Single or Double) $28

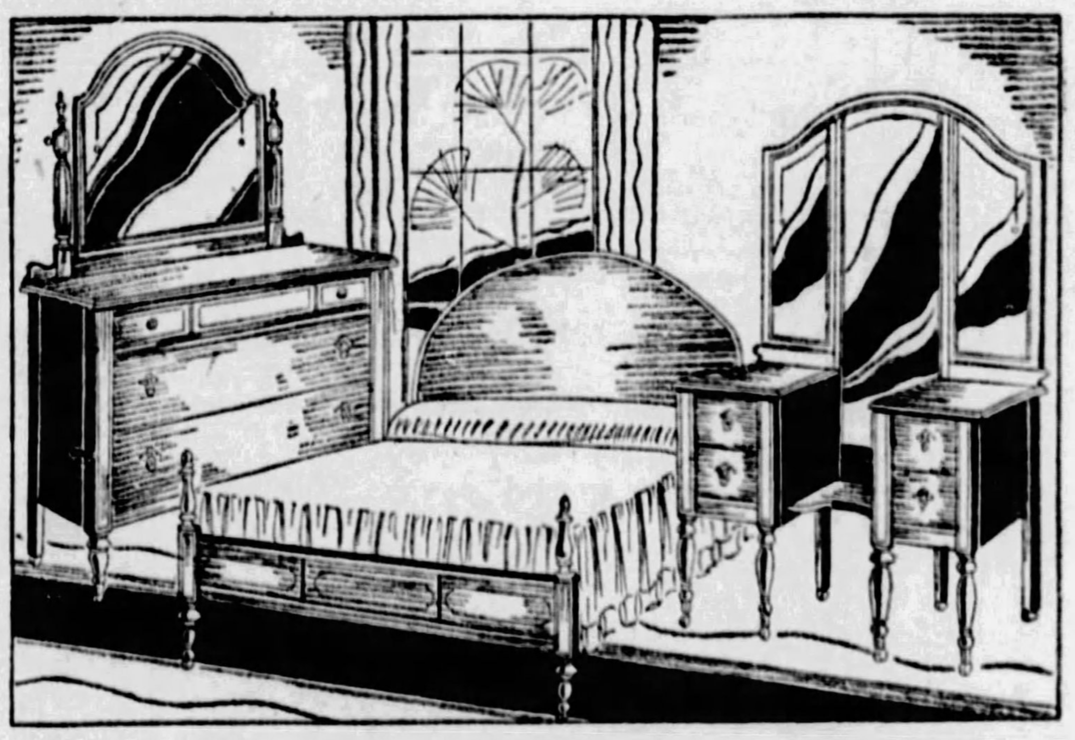


This $375 (4-Piece) Bedroom Suite

A pleasing suite in Colonial maple. Dresser has 21x48 base, mirror 30x36 in. Vanity has hanging mirror, 24x30 in. Chest of drawers 19x42 in. Full size bed as illustrated, or single beds to match, with rail foot-board.

$179

Dressers, $65
Chest, $42
Vanity, $36
Bed, $36

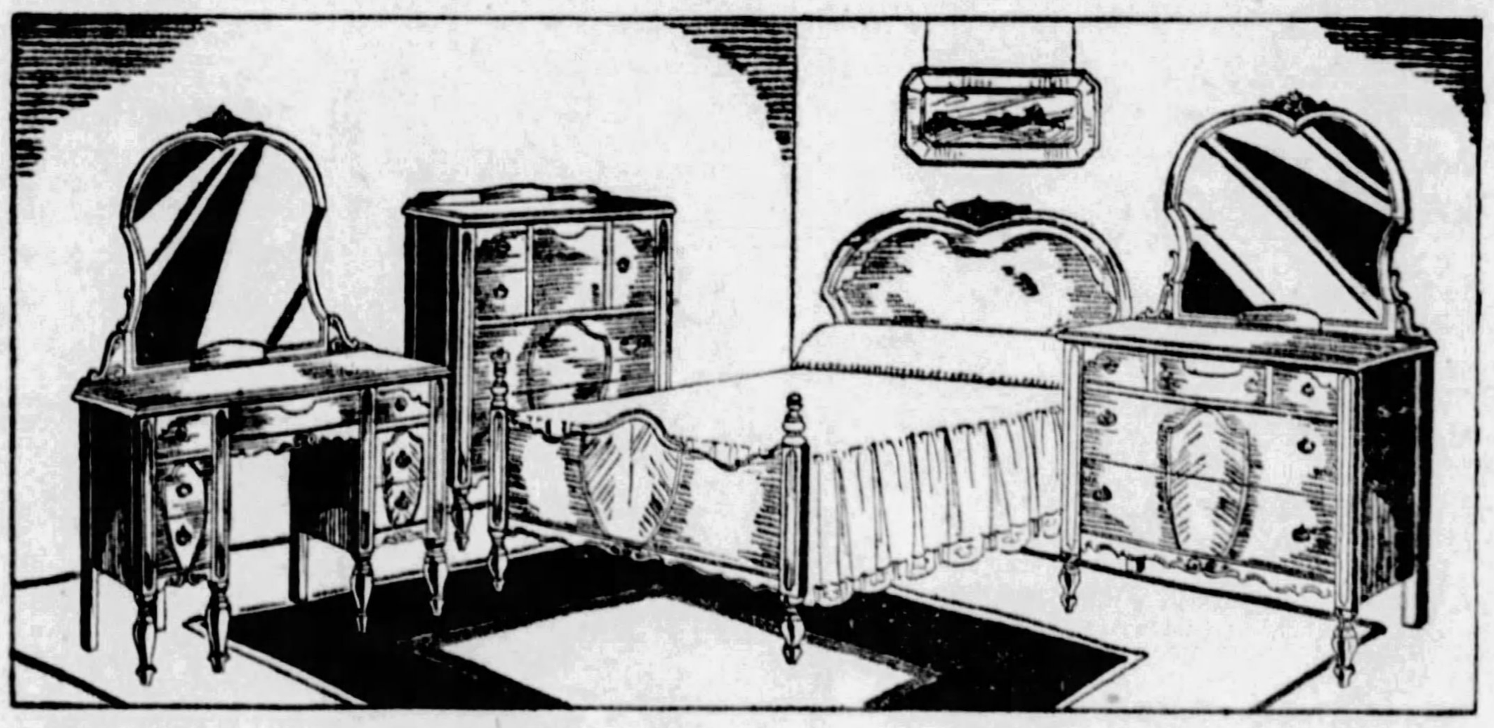


$238 (3-Pc.) Bedroom Suite

The large dresser in this attractive suite has 3 top drawers and two large lower drawers. Mirror, 28x30 in. The full vanity has center mirror, 18x48, and two side mirrors, 10x30, and 6 full drawers. Full size bed (as illustrated) or twin beds to match, in bow end designs.

$119

Dresser, $52
Full Vanity, $39
Bed, $28



This $395 (4-Piece) Bedroom Suite

Note the wonderful matched burl overlays used in this splendid suite. The dresser base is 22x50, with mirror 30x30 in. French vanity, 20x48, mirror 28x32 in. Chest of drawers 20x42 inches, with disappearing shaving mirror. Single or full size bed, in attractive design.

$189

Dresser, $58
French Vanity, $49
Chest Drawers, $47
Bed (Single or full size) $35

Our "Dorothy Dean" Shopping Service Is for Your Convenience in Ordering by Phone or Mail. Phone Atlantic 4500

Forest Votes Urged

WESTERN PART OF STATE GETS PARK CHANCE

Will Share Tracts to Be Acquired if State Bond Issue Carries.

Of the 1,133,050 acres of state forest in Pennsylvania only a few comparatively small tracts lie on this side of the mountains. If Western Pennsylvania is to get its proper share of these forest reserves with their attendant advantages, Western Pennsylvania should vote for the $25,000,000 bond issue for state forests.

So runs one of the special arguments for the bond issue, which is to come before the citizens for approval in the form of a constitutional amendment, No. 3 in a list of 34 that are to be voted on November 6. Most of the state forests lie on the Susquehanna and Delaware watersheds, but the Allegheny and Monongahela valleys also require protection, it is argued.

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

A vigorous campaign for the forest bond issue has been launched. Arguments have been prepared that are calculated to appeal to all classes of citizens. Advocates of the measure are pinning their hope especially on the votes of Pennsylvania sportsmen. There were 500,000 licensed hunters and 300,000 licensed fishermen in Pennsylvania last year, and it is believed that most of them will be in favor of extending the state forests because it is in the public woodlands that the best hunting and fishing are to be had.

Of Of the 14,374 deer killed in Pennsylvania last year 6,630, or almost one-half, were shot in the state forests. The Izaak Walton League, the Wild Life League and the United Sportsmen have all endorsed the forest bond issue proposal.

Among the more prominent of the 150 other organizations that have thus far gone on record in favor of the project are the State Grange, American Legion, Department of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania Lumbermen's Association, State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, the Pennsylvania Forestry Association and the Conservation Council of Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania has at least 3,500,000 acres of idle land fit for nothing but the growing of trees. If this land were to be planted in forests the state could raise all the lumber needed to supply the requirements of Pennsylvania, and the citizens would be saved the $25,000,000 now spent annually in freight charges for hauling wood from the Pacific Coast and the South.

IMPORT LUMBER

Pennsylvania imports 84 per cent of all the lumber used within its borders, and 70 per cent of the pulpwood consumed. By putting the idle forest land to use it could keep at home the $100,000,000 now sent out of the state every year for wood. This is one of the arguments for the bond issue advanced by the Pennsylvania Forestry Association.

The association points out that since it takes a least 50 years for trees to reach maturity private owners of timber land, unwilling to wait that long for a return on their investment, cannot be depended on to reforest the waste land. The duty, it is contended, devolves upon the Commonwealth.

Opponents of the bond issue, while generally admitting the value of state forests and the desirability of extending the forest reserves, maintain that the best plan is to have the Legislature make appropriations for the purpose. The bond issue advocates answer by pointing out that no appropriations for forest land purchase were made from 1919 until last year, when $500,000 was set aside for the purpose. Legislative appropriations are uncertain, it is argued.

The argument that if $25,000,000 were available for purchase of forest land much property would be "unloaded" on the Commonwealth at an exorbitant price is answered by the bond issue advocates in this way: "The act of May 14, 1915, limits the purchase price to $10 an acre. About 1,150,000 acres that are now in the state forests were purchased at an average cost of $2.25 an acre."

The additional state forests should be purchased through a bond issue, it is maintained, because posterity will benefit and it is therefore right that posterity should pay the debt. The Pennsylvania Forestry Association says, in its discussion of this point:

"Future generations will not be burdened by the forest bond issue, for the timber produced on the land will more than meet the bonded indebtedness. When the land becomes fully productive, which should be within 50 years, it will yield a net income above all maintenance charges of from $2.50 to $4 an acre per year."

Coming to Big Picnic

SIXTY YEARS—John Speer, 6027 Rodman street, is one Civil War veteran who will not miss the reunion of American veterans at Kennywood Park next Saturday. Mr. Speer, who retired from the service of the Philadelphia Company after 50 years' employment, came into the Sun-Telegraph office Saturday with the photo of himself, taken in 1865 just after, at the age of 16, he had been mustered out of the Fifth Pennsylvania Artillery. He is commander of McPherson Post 117, Grand Army of the Republic.

JEWELER HELD IN 30 LOOTINGS

Frank Della, jeweler, 502 Braddock avenue, Braddock, was held for court charged with receiving goods stolen in 30 Swissvale and Squirrel Hill robberies by Magistrate John M. Orie in Morals Court Saturday after he had ordered four youths, charged with the robberies, held for further investigation.

Louis Iovono, 19, 7332 Denniston avenue, Swissvale, confessed to many of the robberies, detectives declared at the hearing. Three brothers, Russell, 17, and Harry Woods, 18, of 7330 Burton avenue, and Ray Woods, 23, 7338 Swissvale avenue, all of Swissvale, denied complicity in the thefts.

Cupboard Murder Suspect Jailed

Arthur Moore, 28, a Negro, of Greenfield avenue, was committed to jail on a charge of murder by Deputy Coroner H. P. Ewing Saturday in connection with the investigation of the death of Wade Hale, 35, a Negro, whose body was found in a cupboard in his apartment at 223 Greenfield avenue.

Moore was arrested by Lieut. W. R. Harris of the homicide squad who said that the man had confessed the killing, saying he had fired a revolver in self-defense when Hale threw a hatchet. Hale's body was found Thursday and the shooting is said to have occurred a week ago.

Soho Trade Board Picnic Wednesday

The fourth annual picnic of the Soho Board of Trade will be held at Kennywood Park Wednesday, when 10,000 people are expected to participate. City and county officials have accepted the invitation of the trade body and many political and industrial leaders will attend. All stores, shops and factories in the Soho district will close at noon to enable their employes to attend the outing. Special cars will leave Seneca street at 9 a. m. to carry the picnickers to the park. Children will receive free transportation to and from the outing grounds.

Punxsutawney Oil Driller Kills Self

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Aug. 18.—Jonah Johnson, drilling contractor, was found dead in the cellar of the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Korsmo, with a bullet wound in his head and a rifle lying nearby. Coroner Ira Bowser declared it was a case of sucide and no inquest was held. Johnson had lived here for 42 years. He leaves his widow, two sons and three daughters.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in World

Loftis Bldg., 616 Liberty Ave., S. E. Cor. Liberty & Oliver

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS Cash or Credit WATCHES

70th Anniversary Sale During August

Special Discounts on All Purchases

"Lillian" Blue white Diamond. Solid 18-k white gold ring. Regular price $37.50, special at $33.85 — $1.00 a Week

"Maeda" Blue white Diamond. Solid 18-k white gold. Regular price $100, special at $89 — $2.50 a Week

"Arline" Three blue white Diamonds. Solid 18-k white gold. Regular price $150, special at $132.50 — $3.75 a Week

Visit This Great Sale Now and Save Big Money

Convenient Credit Terms

No Money Down!

Fancy Rectangular Wrist Watch

Very attractive, has solid 14-k white gold case, fitted with reliable 15-jewel movement. Engraved silver finish dial $25

$1 a Week

Many other styles at $10.65, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up.

Diamond Wrist Watches at all prices up to $2,000.

The New Elgin "Legionnaire"

Very latest Elgin strap watch. Cased and timed at the factory. Comes in a variety of styles, from

$19 to $27.50 $1.00 a Week

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Expert watch repairing. Wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 418. Phone Atlantic 6045-6046 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

CENTRAL PREPARATORY SCHOOL

An Accredited Night High School

(FOR MEN AND WOMEN)

DOWNTOWN BRANCH Y. M. C. A.

WOOD ST. AND THIRD AVE. COURT 5820

For catalog No. 7 clip and mail.

Name ....

Address .... Phone ....

PIANO SALE

These bargains will be sold quickly. NOW is your opportunity to buy a high-grade piano or player at a great sacrifice.

$5 DOWN

Delivers Many Used Pianos

$ 450	Hardman Piano	$ 50
425	Hintermeister Piano	75
400	Crown Piano	100
600	Chickering Piano	125
450	Ideal Player Piano	125
600	Palmer Player Piano	225
675	Baby Grand, sample	375
1250	Hardman Grand	325

Forty other good sample and reconditioned pianos at big reductions. Railroad fare allowed out-of-town customers. Call promptly for first choice.

HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE

537 Wood Street

Tomorrow! FRANK & SEDER

Great Basement Day

Of Our Buyers' & Managers' Sale

Every thrifty woman who knows the value of a dollar ought to be here tomorrow to share in these Buyers' and Managers' "Basement Day" Bargains in wanted new, seasonable merchandise! Be sure to come tomorrow and get your share of the savings!

Basement Day Sale!

New Hats

$3 & $4 Values!

$1.97

Felts! Satins! Velvets! Silk-and-Velvet combinations! Beautiful new fall styles in shapes and colors to please every woman and miss. Small, medium and large head sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement

2 HOUR SALES 9 to 11 A.M.

Women's Dresses for $1 — Of organdy and rayon; new styles; all new fall patterns. Regular $1.98 values. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's 2-Pce. Suits, 69c — Broadcloths and other good materials; 2-piece sport style. Big variety of models. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Pleated Skirts $1 — Of crepe de chine and metallic cloth. Regular $1.98 values. Wanted shades. Basement

Children's Hose, 2 prs. 25c — Silk and cotton full length hose. Regular 25c value; 2 pairs for 25c. Basement

Men's Shirts & Shorts, 39c — Good quality athletic shirts and shorts; slight seconds of $1 grades. All sizes. Basement

Boys' Wash Suits for 39c — Oliver Twist style. Fancy broadcloths and other materials. All sizes 3 to 8 years. Basement

Women's Sandals at $2.39 — Made with Cuban heels; beautiful basket weave designs. Never before sold for less than $3.95. Only 345 pairs. Basement

Flooroleum Rugs, $3.50 — Actual $6 values. One 9x12 ft. Flooroleum rug and one 18x36-inch rug to match. Only one pattern of this size. Sub-Basement

Women's and Misses'

New Shoes

Actual $5 Values

$1.95

Shoes of better quality materials in a big variety of adorable styles. Black and brown kid! Black Suede, Black Satin, Patents, etc. All heel heights. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement

Fur Coats Now Only $58 — New styles; furs are Northern seal, caraculs, Gazelle, imported calfs, mendoza beaver, muskrat, etc. Basement.

Children's Hats Priced $1 — Get the kiddies ready for school. Cunning little hats of felts, velvets, berets and tams. All head sizes. Basement

Wash Dresses Priced 69c — Of ginghams, prints and broadcloths; attractive styles, in all colors. All sizes. Basement

Hoovers and Smocks 69c — For women and misses; these popular frocks for so little money. Broadcloth, chambrays—regular and extra sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement

Children's Shoes Only 98c — Actual $1.69 and $1.95 values. Assorted lot of straps and oxfords. Patent, tan and combinations. Basement

Women's Rayon Slips 69c — Of heavy grade rayon, in all sizes and colors. Also lot of bloomers. Basement

Women's Sweaters Now $1 — Crickets, slipovers and coat styles. Of pure silk and silk and rayon. All new patterns. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies' Wear Specials!

Dimity Dresses, 29c — Tots' sizes, 2 to 6 years.

Child's Slips, 39c — Of muslin—7 to 14 yrs.

Panty Dresses, 59c — For tots—sizes 2 to 6.

Babies' Shirts, 15c — Cotton ribbed—1 to 6.

Infants' Dept., Basem't.

Women's Underwear for 39c — Gowns, slips, bloomers, step-ins and chemises. Of voile, crepe, muslin and sateen. All colors. Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Hosiery, Pair 39c — Good quality silk and rayon stockings, in all colors. Up to 59c grades. Basement

Linoleum Rugs Priced $6 — 9x12 and 9x10.6 ft. size; 8 beautiful patterns and colorings. Heavy cork burlap back. Good seconds. Sub-Basement

Floor Covering 3 sq. yds. $1 — Rolls of bright, clean linoleum patterns. Heavy enameled surface finish. Please bring measurements. Sub-Basement

Linoleum, sq. yd. for $1 — $1.49 value; patterns blocked clear through to the back, so they cannot wear off. Sub-Basement

Ruffled Curtains, Pair 54c — Plain and colored ruffles; 2¼ yards long. Made of a good quality material. Sub-Basement

Boys' Blouses Now Only 39c — Of fancy and plain broadcloth; lined collars and cuffs. All sizes 8 to 16 years. Basement

Direct From the New York Market—In Time to Feature Tomorrow in Our Great Basement Day!

Over 1500 Marvelous

NEW FALL SILK

DRESSES

Made to Sell for $10 to $15!

Rich Crepes
Canton Crepes
Georgettes
Gleaming Satins
Velvet Combinations

$7.88 BASEMENT

Imagine such startling values in new fall silk dresses right before the beginning of the season! Every new detail, new styles, colors and trimmings. Beautiful dresses for all occasions—tomorrow at $7.88!

Regular and Extra Sizes

16 to 52

DRASTIC CLEARANCE!

WOMEN'S SILK AND SUMMER

DRESSES

A sweeping clearance of silk and summer dresses—originally sold for two and three times more! Out they go at $2.97. Regular and extra sizes.

$2.97

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Boys' Lined Pants for 69c — All lined in tweeds and cassimere materials. New fall patterns. All sizes 8 to 16 years. Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Lumberjacks for $1.88 — Wool plaid lumberjacks with wool-knitted bottoms. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Basement Day at $1.88. Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Hose, Pair for 50c — Pure silk stockings with the famous Ravel Stop; actual $1 values; all colors and sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement

Children's Union Suits 19c — Athletic union suits of good materials. Regularly up to 35c values. All sizes. Basement

Corsetelles Now Priced 59c — Four-garter corsetelles, well made and regularly sell up to $1. Assorted styles and sizes. Basement

Men's Union Suits for 49c — Athletic style; all our 59c and 69c grades. Reduced for Basement Day to 49c. All sizes. Basement

Men's Pajamas Now at $1 — Regular $1.95 values. Trimmed with rayon frogs; made of fine quality materials. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Up to $5

Sweaters

$2.95

Heavy all-wool sweaters in button and pull-over styles. All colors and combinations. All sizes. Regular $5 values. Frank & Seder—Basement.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts 79c — Broadcloth shirts in plain and fancy patterns. All sizes. Neckband and collar-attached styles. Basement

Men's Work Shirts for 55c — Good quality chambray work shirts—some are slightly irregular. Sizes 14½ to 17. Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Sox, 6 Pairs for $1 — Combed cotton work and dress sox, in black, cordovan and other colors. Frank & Seder—Basement

Flannel Shirts Priced $1.29 — Heavy wool-mixed khaki and grey flannel shirts. All perfect. Sizes 14 to 17½. Regular $1.95 values. Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies' Diapers, Dozen $1.39 — Flan'elette diapers in size 27x27; hemmed ready to use. Regularly $2.25 value. Basement

Babies' Blankets, Each 39c — Size 30x40, in pretty pink and blue; animal and floral designs. Very special. Basement

Babies' Sacques, Each 69c — All-wool sacques in pink and blue rayon trimmed. Regular $1.25 values. Basement

Mothers! Sensational Sale of 400

BOYS' SUITS

Every Suit a Real $5.95 Value!

Popular 3 and 4-piece suits with two pairs knickers or 1 pair long trousers and 1 pair short pants.

$3.95

All sizes 7 to 16. New fall fabrics and patterns. Basement Day Sale—priced $3.95!

This is a sale every thrifty parent should attend. With school opening just around the corner, your boy will need a new suit—here's a wonderful opportunity to make some mighty big savings. Assorted stripes and fancy patterns. All new fall colors.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Mothers! A Sale of GIRLS'

School Dresses

Regular $1 Values!

2 for $1

Good quality wash dresses in basque, colonial and other clever styles — attractively trimmed. Mothers will make big savings.

Broadcloths, Linenes, Dimities, Prints, Voiles.

Sizes 7 to 14 Years

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

FRANK & SEDER

BUYER'S and MANAGER'S SALE

To Clear! Up to $2.98

PRINTED SILKS

Radium
Crepe de Chine
Flat Crepe
Georgette
Chiffon

$1.89

Every New and Wanted Design and Color Combination

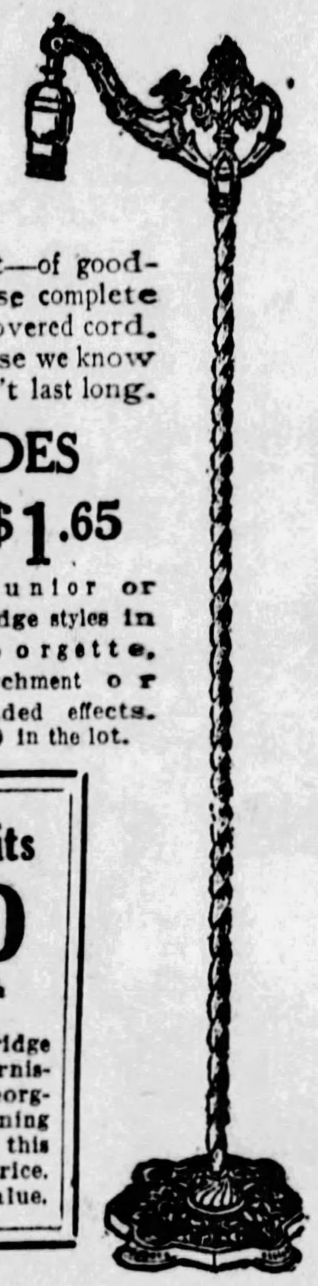
Practically our entire stock of stunning printed silks sacrificed at drastic reductions to make room for fall fabrics arriving daily. Superb qualities, and unlimited assortments of colors, designs. 39 and 40 inches wide. Get here early for your share of these wonderful values.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

A Special Underselling Event! Buyers' and Managers' Sale!

LAMP BASES

$1.00



Every base is standard height—of good-looking twisted metal! Every base complete with separable plug and six-foot covered cord. We urge you to shop early—because we know that even this large shipment won't last long.

3,000 LAMP SHADES

29c	75c	$1.65
Decorated parchment shades with wide variety of designs from which to choose.	Beautiful shades of silk-and-cotton crepe, beaded cretonne or hand-painted parchments.	Junior or bridge styles in georgette, parchment or beaded effects. 450 in the lot.

Lamp Outfits $4.90

Complete With Smart Shades

Graceful bridge lamps with modernistic or pleated georgette shades—stunning junior outfits at this very moderate price. An outstanding value.

Frank & Seder—Balcony

Clearance of All Summer Millinery

Actual Values to $10

$3.98

Every summer hat, regardless of its former price, to be sold immediately at $3.98. Many worth far more than $10. Included are large and small hair and novelty braids. A few stitched crepes and summer felts in pastel shades.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Just Received! More of Those Wonderful Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed

Winter Coats

That Are Creating Such a Sensation in the August Sale

$70 Coats
$75 Coats
$85 Coats
$90 Coats

$59

Samples Worth Even More

No woman who needs a fur-trimmed coat this winter can afford to miss this sale. We never offered such marvelous values, and we are sure you have never met their equal. It will be impossible to duplicate these coats at this price later in the season, and the wholesale prices have already increased considerably.

$10 Deposit
Will Hold Your Coat Until October 15th

Gorgeous Furs

Adorably becoming collars are shown in new shapes; the shawl, the mushroom, the cushion, and those reminiscent of Patou and Paquin. The furs are surprisingly lovely and generously used.

Skunk	*Caracul*	*Baby Lynx*
Beaver	*Fox*	*Squirrel*
Fitch	*Wolf*	*Badger Wolf*

Stunning New Styles

Coats are for the most part straightline, some of those inspired by Paris have a slightly flared hemline. Cuff effects are especially original, emphasizing diagonal, Cavalier, muff and spool styles. All these coats are superbly lined with silk crepe, and most of them are interlined.

Rich Materials and New Colors

Daytime coats feature broadcloth and other smoothly finished materials, while sports styles show handsome imported fabrics of sturdy weave. Velveteen is prominent for evening.

MATERIALS		COLORS	
Kirma	*Broadtail Fabric*	*Flag Blue*	*Wood Brown*
Twill Broadcloth	*Norma*	*Grey Bar*	*New Beige*
Velour de Nord	*Veloria*	*Bunny Grey*	*Balsam Green*
Rayosa	*Breaudine*	*Fall Leaf*	*Oxheart Black*

Sizes
Misses
Juniors
Women
Larger
Women
Mid-Sizes

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

FRANK & SEDER

BUYER'S and MANAGER'S SALE

Advance Models Tell in Every Line and Every Color "What's What" in

FALL FROCKS

$16.50 to $39.50

Fashionable Transparent Velvets; Satins; Crepes; Velvet & Georgette Combinations

Grace and femininity dominate the mode. The skirts for the most part are gracefully draped with side or front movement; the use of tiers is unusually effective, and the circular skirt is at its youthful best. New shoulder and collar scarfs are stunning, the hemline is still uneven, and the hipline is tightly swathed. Above all . . . have a touch of lace on your new frock . . . then everyone will know how utterly 1929 fashionable it is. The new colors are Independence blue, Balsam green, Claret red, Fall leaf brown, gingerbread and black.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Extra Special Monday! Exactly 221 New

FUR COATS

Made to Sell From $200 to $500

Marmink Coats..........
Russian Pony Coats..........
Giraffe Coats..........
Caracul Coats..........
Opossum Coats..........
Muskrat Coats..........
$100

Silver Muskrat Coats.....
American Broadtail Coats.....
Panther Coats..........
Raccoon Coats..........
Zebra Coats..........
Mole Coats..........
$200

Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat)
Beaver Coats..........
Persian Lamb Coats..........
Cocoa Squirrel Coats..........
Jap Mink Coats..........
Natural Squirrel Coats..........
$300

Women's, Misses', Juniors', Larger Women's Sizes

An Unconditional Guarantee of Satisfaction Accompanies Each Sale

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS ARRANGED

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

SALE! AXMINSTER RUGS

Ready! Monday—On Our Sixth Floor—A Record Selling Event!

Sizes 9x12 Ft. and 8.3x10.6 Ft.

$22

Reg. $35 Kind

Just unbaled! A brand new shipment of Axminster Rugs—in many different sizes. Whatever your rug needs—big or small—you'll find just what you want tomorrow. Alexander Smith, Bush and Diamond, Bigelow and Sanford—familiar names in the rug industry—have sent wonderful values for the sale! Patterns and color effects that will add their full measure of beauty to your home. Note the substantial savings.

Sizes 9x12 Ft. and 8.3x10.6 Ft.

$32

Reg. $45 Kind

6x9 Axminsters Regular $25 grade....	$15
11.3x12 Axminsters Regular $45 grade....	$38
7.6x9 Axminsters Regular $28 grade....	$18
11.3x15 Axminsters Regular $95 grade....	$69

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

A $10 Deposit Holds one rug for later delivery and payment.

DOLLAR SALE CURTAINS

AWNINGS, Etc.

$1

Ruffled Curtains
Regularly $1.49 ....$1

Marquisette Panels
Regularly $1.50 ....$1

Summer Cretonnes
4 yards $1

Summer Portieres
2¼ yards long.....$1

Window Shades
36x72 inches, 2 for..$1

Rubber Stair Treads
50c grade, 4 for.....$1

Window Awnings
30, 36 to 48 inches..$1

Awning Canvas
31 in. wide, 4½ yds. $1

Frank & Seder, Sixth Floor

War Mystery Bared as Submarine With 43 Is Raised

CAPTAIN'S BODY AT STEERING WHEEL OF L-55

Fate of Underseas Craft Unknown to British Admiralty Till Soviet Found It.

LENINGRAD, Russia, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—The remains of 43 sailors discovered aboard the British submarine L-55, recently raised by Soviet Russia from Kaporsk Bay, today were placed in coffins awaiting British instructions to be shipped to England. The L-55 was sunk in a naval engagement with Bolshevik war vessels nine years ago.

The captain's skeleton was discovered at the steering wheel. Thirty-seven sailors' caps were found bearing the names of 16 different ships, indicating that the crew had been made up of volunteers for submarine service.

The Russian naval authorities are registering and tagging personal property found on the bodies, such as watches and rings, which will be returned to relatives.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—A naval mystery of nine years' standing has been brought to light by the announcement from Leningrad that the British submarine L-55 had been raised in the Baltic, for apparently the British Admiralty itself had never known just how the submarine was lost.

A brief communique was issued on June 12, 1919, announcing that an unnamed submarine, operating in the Baltic was missing and that it was assumed that she had been lost with all hands. The relatives and next of kin were notified. That was all that the British public knew until the Leningrad news came out.

AIDING WHITE RUSSIANS

Even now a Russian technical commission is making an investigation to establish whether the vessel was destroyed by Russian shell fire during fighting when the British were helping the White Russians against the Bolshevists after the war, or whether she collided with a mine while submerging.

It appears, according to the Russian account, that when the conning tower of the L-55 appeared above the surface of the water, the Russian destroyers Azard and Gavril began to shell it. After a few minutes an enormous cloud of black smoke arose, a dull detonation was heard and the submarine sank.

The Russian account says that the fight in which the L-55 was sunk took place on June 4, 1919, and that previous to coming to the surface the submarine fired three torpedoes, all of which went wide of their mark. It was not until last spring that Kaporsk Bay was completely cleared of mines planted there during the war and the raising of the vessel from the bottom of the bay was attended by great difficulty.

GET MILITARY HONORS

The British admiralty says that the L-55 was commanded by Lieut. Commander C. M. S. Chapman and had a crew numbering 41. The government is making application to Moscow for permission to bring the bodies home for burial and if, as is expected, permission is given, a British warship will be sent to Kronstadt to bring the remains to England. It has already been announced by the head of the Russian Admiralty that war honors will be paid on the Russian side.

The British Admiralty will conduct the interment here with the fullest funeral honors to the men who lost their lives helping in the White Russian fight against the Bolshevists.

Artillerymen to Turn Thespians

BOUL—James Hawkey will play "Boul" when 107th Field Artillerymen produce "Seventh Heaven."

DIANE—Eva Schaub has been "drafted" to play the leading feminine role of "Diane."

ARLETTE—Peggy Britt has been cast as "Arlette" for the play. She, too, is "borrowed."

CHICO—The leading male role, "Chico," will be played by Emmett Ricards. The play will be presented September 5, Syria Mosque.

New Castle Banks Open New Quarters

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 18.—Two new banking institutions formally opened their doors in New Castle on Saturday when they were visited by thousands of persons who inspected the modern buildings. The structures house the National Bank of Lawrence County and the Lawrence Savings and Trust Company.

Former Greene Co. Man Kills Elephant

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 18.—Ability as a marksman, which he gained as a boy on a farm near Wind Ridge, this county, enabled Dr. Elmer C. Braddock, now mayor of Lewistown, Idaho, to kill one of five elephants that broke loose from a circus in that city on Thursday. Dr. Braddock is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Braddock, of Wind Ridge.

GARDEN PARTY HELPS BABIES

A group of children whose good fortune takes them into the cool of the country during the hot months has given thought to others less fortunate. Out at Stony Hill Farms, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Calvert, near Glenshaw, these youngsters staged a garden party which netted $36.50 for the Sun-Telegraph Milk and Ice Fund and which will buy the necessary milk for 24 of the fund's babies all next week. The boys and girls who thus appreciatively have given their time and thought for the children of the city, are Patricia and Mary Louise Bailey, Nancy Campbell, Virginia and Margaret Meyers, Helen and Betty Fasbaugh, Jane, Virginia, Alexander and George Calvert, Jr.

As a memorial that will live in the smiles of a little child, another friend of the fund has given $2, and $5.50 is the contribution sent by Junior Bicht. Last on today's list one reads, "Three Knoxville Girls, $2.30." These "three little maids from school" gave a playlet, "Molly and Her Milk Pail," and a program of singing and dancing and recitations. Then, to add to the proceeds they made and sold lemonade, realizing their total from their double venture.

Previously reported	$1,627.32
Stony Hill Farms Garden Party	36.50
In Memoriam	2.00
Junior Bicht	5.50
Three Knoxville Girls	2.30
Total	$1,673.62

Deer Killer Fined; Crop Damage Denied

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Aug. 18.—For complicity in illegal deer slayings, O. Long, of Anderson Creek, was today fined $100 and costs. It was shown, during the hearing, that 24 deer had been killed at the Long farm on the excuse of deer damaging crops. Nearly all these killings, it was testified, happened on a day preceding a Saturday or a holiday. Game Warden Davis testified that no damage to crops could be found.

Fatal Tunnel Mine Blast Laid to Spark

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 18.—A coroner's jury making an inquiry into the gas explosion which killed five miners last week at the Tunnel Smokeless Coal Company's mine found that the explosion was probably due to a spark from a defective mine cutting machine.

No Celebration Of Oil Discovery

OIL CITY, Pa., Aug. 18.—There will be no formal celebration this year on the Drake Day, August 27, to celebrate the discovery of oil here, but the new Dravo Drake Theater will be opened. Oil was discovered by Col. Edwin Drake near Titusville in 1859.

Diamonds Jewelry Watches — FOUNDED 1854 — 73 Years in Same Location

SINCERITY AND EXPERIENCE

—the basis of Terheyden diamond merchandising

Two factors are essential in rendering dependable diamond service—a deep knowledge of gems based on long experience, and a sincere desire to give the purchaser his full money's worth.

The diamond prestige of Terheyden's is based upon sincerity and broad experience plus the ability and willingness to give right value.

Diamond Rings, Diamond Bracelets, Diamond Bar Pins—in White Gold and Platinum Settings of Latest Modes.

Terheyden Co.

530 SMITHFIELD ST.
ONE DOOR FROM OLIVER AVE.

Your Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Stock

DRESSES

12.95 and 18.95

Positively Going Out of Business in Pittsburgh

Baer Brothers

521 WOOD STREET

BEAUTIFUL
MARCEL PERMANENT WITH RINGLET ENDS

A $25.00 Permanent for

$4.75 GUARANTEED

WAVE SET FREE

Your choice of Permanents at this low price. Every Permanent has a beautiful Marcel effect. Given by expert operators—not a school.

PERMANENT WAVE SHOPS

EAST LIBERTY 6009 PENN AVE. Second Floor MONTROSE 0291

DOWNTOWN 305 DIAMOND ST. Second Floor ATLANTIC 6093

Day and Evening Appointments

"I-ON-A-CO"

Regain Buoyant Health

Try this new way FREE!

Don't go on suffering from ailments which have responded so quickly to I-ON-A-CO in hundreds of other cases. Your friends and neighbors, right here in Western Pennsylvania, are among those who now call I-ON-A-CO the New Road to Health on the strength of the amazing results they themselves have experienced. However, we do not ask you to accept their statements as conclusive. Visit our offices—any time between 9 A. M. and 9 P. M.—and use this remarkable appliance yourself absolutely free. It only takes ten minutes. If you cannot come in, phone and we will send a representative to your home.

... What I-ON-A-CO Is and Does

I-ON-A-CO is just a scientific appliance that converts electrical current into electro-magnetic energy and provides the means for applying this energy to the human body. It is attached to the light socket and placed about the shoulders or waist for ten minutes two or three times a day. There is no shock, no discomfort — just a pleasant feeling of gentle stimulation. The whole object of I-ON-A-CO is to speed up oxidation of natural poisons and waste matter and in this manner help the system to throw them off completely. Thus, I-ON-A-CO is designed to strike at the very source of most ill health.

Use I-ON-A-CO for These Ailments

It has brought relief in all of them

Arthritis	Eczema	Nervous Disorders
Asthma	Heart Trouble	Neuralgia
Bronchitis	Hemorrhoids	Neuritis
Bladder Trouble	High Blood Pressure	Rheumatism
Catarrh	Indigestion	Sciatica
Constipation	Insomnia	Varicose Veins
Diabetes	Lumbago	

Radio Lectures

Tune in on our radio health lectures by Rev. R. H. Sawyer. He speaks from Station WJAS at 12:45 P. M. each Tuesday and at 8:00 P. M. Thursday.

SUITE 1202 KEENAN BUILDING 7TH AT LIBERTY

PITTSBURGH I-ON-A-CO OFFICE

ATLANTIC 5585

Write for FREE Book

EAST LIBERTY I-ON-A-CO OFFICE
1206 East End Savings & Trust Bldg. MOntrose 0351
I-ON-A-CO Representatives Wanted in All Pennsylvania Cities

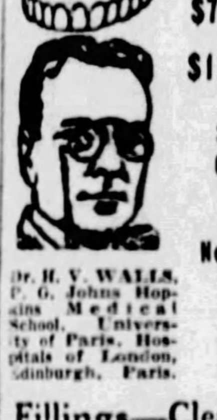
DR. WALLS says:

"Beautify your mouth. Your opportunity to save ½. Summer Prices, Best Dental Work, Lowest Prices in the city."

5TH AT MARKET STREET

FALSE TEETH $5

$7.50
$12.50



Dr. H. V. WALLS, P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals of London, Edinburgh, Paris.

$20 GOLD DUST GOLD PIN TEETH With Gold Crown Now $15.75

PRICES SLASHED ON ALL DENTAL WORK Guaranteed Fit

Fillings—Cleaning as Low as $1

GOLD CROWNS, $3.00 UP

CASH DISCOUNT — CREDIT AS LOW AS $1, $2, $3 WEEKLY

Free Extraction—X-Ray

SWEET AIR LAUGHING GAS — SWEET VAPOR GUM NUMB

Dr. Walls' White Dentists

M. D. & D. D. S. SPECIALISTS

Only at FIFTH AVE. at Market St.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Telephone Atlantic 1983

Enjoy ESSEX Super 6 performance

and save enough to pay for a vacation

$735 *and up*

Coach	$735
Sedan (4-door)	795
Coupe (Rumble Seat $30 extra)	745
Roadster	850

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

The same public discernment which made Essex the world's largest selling "Six," gives picture-like vividness to the car's enormous excess of value.

It is impressive to know that point for point the Essex Super-Six equals or excels any car up to $300 or $400 greater cost. But cold figures can't express the drama of this Chicago school teacher who writes:

"I looked at several costlier cars first, but I liked the Essex much better in every way, and I saved enough to pay almost all expenses of my European trip."

Or this Ohio business man: "My Essex gives me every fine car quality and performance ability which our former costlier car gave, and we saved enough to pay for the whole family's touring vacation."

In every detail from radiator shutters to a riding ease like flying, this Essex is built, looks and acts like a costly car.

You cannot mistake this impression of completeness and fine quality in every detail. And you cannot forget that item after item brings you directly to costly cars to find comparison.

Add these to the performance of its famous Super-Six high-compression, high efficiency motor, and you have perfectly visible advantages from $300 to $400 greater value than any car in its field, a fact responsible for the largest 6-cylinder sale in history.

You have but to examine and ride in the Essex to share this universal conviction about "the World's Greatest Value."

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex
5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood)
Phone Mayflower 3100—Open Evenings and Sundays

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2725 Brownsville Rd., Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.
DALE MOTOR CO., 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
DOHLER BROS., 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DORMONT MOTORS, INC. .... Dormont, Pa.
KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MOTOR MARKET, 5944 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ASPINWALL, PA. .... Aspinwall Garage
BRADDOCK, PA. .... Matta Motor Co.
CARNEGIE, PA. .... Rudolph Motors Co.
CRAFTON, PA. .... Kremer's Garage & Supply Co.
CULMERVILLE, PA. .... Benke Motor Co.
DUQUESNE, PA. .... Grant Avenue Garage
EAST PITTSBURGH, PA. .... Hi-Way Garage
ELIZABETH, PA. .... E. R. Fickes & Co.
HOMESTEAD, PA. .... Nuss Bros.
HOMESTEAD PARK, PA. .... Grover Cox
IMPERIAL, PA. .... Lincoln Highway Service

McKEESPORT, PA. .... Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch
McKEES ROCKS, PA. .... Jas. Wilson
OAKMONT, PA. .... The Penn-Oak Co.
PENN TWP., FRANKSTOWN RD. .... Deere Bros.
PITCAIRN, PA. .... Keystone Garage
SHARPSBURG, PA. .... L. Z. Hodil
SHERIDAN, PITTSBURGH, PA. .... Kann's Garage
SWISSVALE, PA. .... Swissvale Hudson Essex Co.
TARENTUM, PA. .... Friel's Garage
VERONA, PA. .... Rosedale Garage
VERSAILLES, PA. .... Howell Motor Co.

Smith Ready to Launch Reply to Straton and White

RECORD CLEAN, GOVERNOR WILL TELL BERATERS

To Call Self Friend and Not Foe of Moral Progress; Cites Laws.

By RAYMOND I. BORST.
International News Service.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 18.—In a statement which he is expected to make public within 48 hours, Gov. Al Smith will vigorously denounce Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, New York, and William Allen White, Kansas editor, for picturing him as a deadly foe of moral progress and a friend of the saloon, gambling and vice.

There are indications that the statement may become an important campaign document, according to the Governor's confidants.

"FRIEND NOT FOE"

Almost on the eve of the ceremony at which he will be formally notified of the presidential nomination, the Governor will tell the voters of America that his two major critics, Dr. Straton and Editor White, have gotten things completely changed about, and that he is a friend and not a foe of moral progress.

The Governor, according to his friends, will point to a number of laws which he has approved during the eight years he has occupied the chair of chief executive of New York to prove that he is a friend and not a foe of moral progress.

He will challenge his critics, his confidants assert, to point to one law that has been placed on the statute books while he has been Governor which by any stretch of imagination, would indicate that he is a foe of moral progress.

Because he expects that charges similar to those made by Dr. Straton and White will be hurled at him in the coming campaign, the Governor, his friends assert, welcomes this opportunity to throw down the gage of battle to his critics.

For the last two weeks the Governor has been delving into his 20-year-old legislative record upon which White said he based the charges that he always voted to protect the saloon, gambling and vice. In his forthcoming statement, the Governor will tell White that he is proud and not ashamed of his legislative record and that he always voted in the Assembly according to the dictates of his conscience.

WALSH PLEDGES SUPPORT

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, an overnight guest at the executive mansion, declared that while he differed with Smith "on some questions widely considered" he would support the presidential nominee "to the limit."

It was generally believed that Senator Walsh referred to Gov. Smith's stand on prohibition when he said:

"We do not agree on some questions widely considered. But, it is vain to look for a candidate with convictions representing millions of voters who likewise have convictions, and agreeing with them on all questions. The most that can be hoped for is that he shall be with them on fundamentals—that on the whole he shall be found more satisfactory to them than his opponents."

Walsh predicted that Montana would go Democratic. When asked if he believed Smith would be elected, he replied:

"I have no facts or reports to base a statement on."

The prosecutor in the oil scandals declared that the election of Smith "would introduce into our national councils something of the human element sadly lacking under the regime of Coolidge and Mellon."

A "Fountain Pen"

Photo by International Newsreel.

DECEIVES—This "fountain pen" is for bank tellers and clerks who might be held up at their desks. A new invention, it shoots tear gas. May this serve as notice to all bandits, please.

18th Ward Women To Picnic Thursday

The annual picnic of the Eighteenth Ward council of Republican women will be held at Crystal Beach park Thursday, August 23. Bridge and euchre will be mixed with politics after a luncheon is served at 1 o'clock.

P. R. R. Train Bandit Denied Jail Transfer

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 18.—William Hevener, of Johnstown, now serving a five to ten-year sentence in the Western Penitentiary for participation in the holdup and attempted robbery of pasengers on the Keystone Express near Irwin on January 12, 1927, was refused a transfer to Huntingdon Reformatory. An opinion in the matter was handed down in court here today.

New Castle Music .. Director Resigns

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 18.—Laverne Irvine, director of music in the local high school, has resigned to accept a similar position in the east.

Lawrence County Bank Cashier Named

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 18.—Joel S. McKee, of Ada, O., national bank examiner, was elected cashier of the First National Bank of Lawrence county to fill the position made vacant by the death of John Elder, Jr.

City Manager Seeks Beauty and Economy

GROVE CITY, Pa., Aug. 18.—City Manager Charles Foltz is looking after the beauty of the city as well as finances. He has had the creek bank along Greenwood drive mowed and graded and made into a park. Benches will be placed among the trees.

MISS GRANGER, ACTRESS, DIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Maude Granger, noted actress, who on her retirement two years ago had rounded out a career of 55 years on the stage, died yesterday at the age of 77.

Miss Granger, whose real name was Anna Brainard, was born in Middletown, Conn. She made her debut in "A Woman's Heart" in the old Union Square Theater. She played in such old-time successes as "The Two Orphans," "The Planter's Wife," "Broken Hearts" and "My Partner."

Later on she appeared in Shakespearean repertoire and more recently she was in a number of Broadway successes. She became ill three years ago while playing "Pigs" in Chicago and underwent an operation from which she never entirely recovered. She was married to Alfred Calmer, of Chicago, in 1888. He died soon afterwards and she never remarried.

Burial will be in Hartford, Conn.

NAB 4 IN PHILA. GANG MURDERS

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—The murders of Hughey McLoon, former mascot of the Athletics, and Daniel O'Leary, alleged gangster and bootlegger, have been solved by the arrest of four persons, two of them girls, police claimed today. The slayings resulted from the latest outburst of gang war here.

Samuel Feldman, Francis Peterson, Jennie Brooks and Grace Williams are being held in connection with the shootings. The girls as accessories before the fact and the men with suspicion of murder.

Another man, Samuel Grossman is being held without bail for a further hearing, charged with suspicion of murder.

6 Hunters Decide To Serve Jail Term

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Aug. 18.—Six of eight men, all from outside this county, arrested for hunting illegally, will serve 800 days in the county jail at Center county's expense of 70 cents a day, or $568. A. W. Brown, J. R. Wagner, W. H. Peters, C. E. Confer and W. J. McClellan, of Milroy, were each fined $100 Wagner paid but the others were sent up for 100 days each. Lee E., Ernest G., and Rudolph Emert, of Mill Hall, were arrested for killing two deer and each was fined $200. Lee paid, but his brothers were sent to jail for 200 days each. The state collects the fines.

(Advertisement.)

Why Procrastinate with Deafness?

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY to find hearing, and the health and happiness that go with it. And that's to look for it. Each day that you put off the search is only another lost day of nervous irritation and social embarrassment.

So why not look for hearing today? And why not start the quest in the private consultation rooms of the

New Acousticon

We honestly believe that you will find it there, as so many others have, through the medium of the new and finer Acousticon—a scientific hearing aid with a tiny receiver, or earpiece no larger than a silver dime.

TEN-DAY FREE TRIAL

Take the instrument home with you if you wish. Test it for ten days. Be sure that it's the sort of hearing aid you've always hoped to find. Learn how clearly, how distinctly it transmits sounds to subnormal ears. Probably you'll keep it, but if you don't, you may return it without charge or obligation.

If you find a call impossible, merely send your name and address to Dept. 41, for a free home test.

DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORPORATION
Room 904, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

(Advertisement.)

Must Men Suffer After 40?

MUST men approaching old age be cheated out of health and sleep by getting up five to ten times at night? Must men past a certain middle age be handicapped by embarrassing health faults—constantly harassed by foot and leg pains, sciatica and chronic constipation?

Medical authorities claim that two out of every three men at or past middle age (many much younger), are afflicted with prostate gland disorder. Many are afflicted without knowing what ails them. Loss of vitality, aches in back, legs and feet, sciatica, frequent nightly risings, nervousness, chronic constipation and bladder weakness are a few of the more common symptoms which may indicate prostate gland failure, and are ofttimes mistaken as signs of approaching old age.

An American scientist, after seven years of research, has succeeded in perfecting a new kind of hygiene for men at or past the prime of life. No drugs, magnetic rings or cushions; no surgery, diets or exercises, but a rational method which on account of its ingenuity applies a positive nature force directly in the area of the prostate gland. Already more than 40,000 men have sought relief from prostatic disorder through the use of this outstanding treatment. Dr. Artemas W. Deane, 128 So. Tremont St., Los Angeles, Calif., writes: "I am most cheerful to inform you that the Thermalaid I have been using has given the utmost satisfaction. I formerly had to get up four or five times each night and suffered all the annoying accompaniments of this disturbed rest. Now I sleep well each night and all the distressing health faults suffered for years passed away with the correction of the prostate gland."

Accept a test of this amazing treatment on our Gilt Edge Agreement that, "Unless You Feel Ten Years Younger in One Week, You Pay Nothing."

A remarkable Free Book, entitled "Why Many Men Are Old at 40," reveals many interesting facts about sexual decline. Write today and obtain a copy of this wonderful book. Simply address The Electro Thermal Company, 284-N-Market Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio, and a copy will be sent you free of cost and without further obligation.

Bunions Go In 15 Days

Clip This and Prove It **FREE!**

NEVER, in the history of medical science, has the amazing action of Pedodyne Solvent been equalled. It's perfectly marvelous. Stops the torturing pain of the most sensitive bunion almost instantly and reduces the enlarged, disfiguring growth like magic. So rapid is the reducing power of this great, scientific discovery that your very next pair of shoes may be a size smaller — often two sizes smaller. Prove it by actual test.

Trial **FREE**

Just mail the Coupon and the full, complete treatment, guaranteed, may be yours to try.

COUPON
KAY LABORATORIES
186 North Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois

Please arrange for me to try your Pedodyne Solvent, to dissolve bunion formation and restore normal ease to affected joints.

Name........................
Address.....................
....

(This is not an order, ship nothing C.O.D.)

FLORIDA—CUBA

Special excursion fares, good 16 days, liberal stop-overs and optional route. Tickets sold Saturdays, August 25th, Sept. 15th, from Washington, via

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY

Rate to Jacksonville	$29.00
West Palm Beach	$38.00
Miami	$39.00
Tampa & St. Petersburg	$36.50
Havana, Cuba	$63.75

Other points in proportion.

Tickets to West Palm Beach and Miami, good via Tampa and St. Petersburg without extra cost.

Further information or reservations apply

J. M. STUART, D. P. A.,
1001 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh
Phone Atlantic 2386

ALL FOR $11.95

50 pc. Decorated Dinner Set and Famous "DARLO" Dish-washer

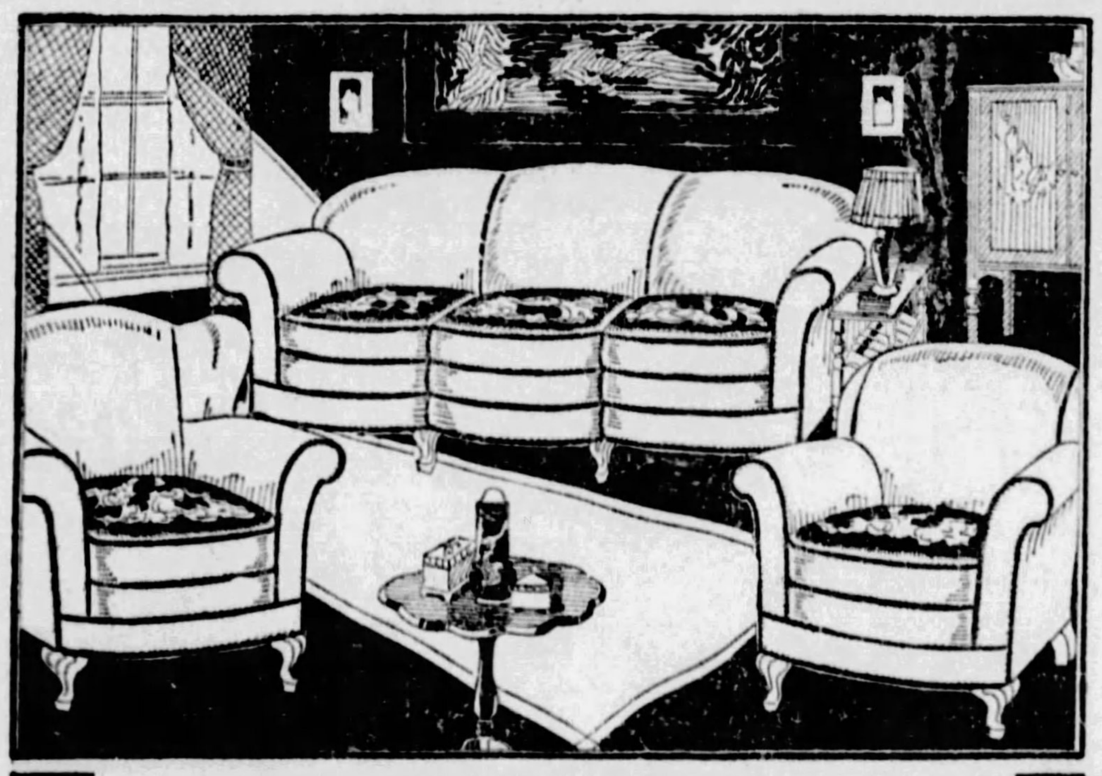
Feature PICKERING'S August Sale!

Figure You're Going to Save 20 to 50 Per Cent! Worth While?

No Money Down! Just 50c a Week!

You get everything for just $11.95! The beautiful dinner set of 50 pieces and the famous "Darlo" Dish Washer. A real $20 value in The Big Sale at nearly half saved!

See it and you'll be amazed at the value. The Dinner Set in itself is a wonder for $11.95. Fifty really beautiful pieces, complete service for six people. The newest shape, the most favored composition. One of the choicest decorations we have shown this year. A richly colored floral over which you are sure to enthuse. Complete with famous "DARLO" Dish Washer and Dryer. Takes the drudgery out of dish washing. Just turn on the hot water and the "Darlo" does the soaping, washing and drying.



August Sale Sensation!

Gorgeous Swell-Front Design 3-Piece MOHAIR Suite...... $139

A magnificent suite in rich MOHAIR, moss piped, at the usual price of a velour suite! All three fine pieces—the large Davenport, with triple swell front, Wing Chair and Arm Chair. Newest designs, finest construction. A real opportunity to buy regular $250 quality at a Pickering August Sale price!

No Money Down!

NO MONEY DOWN!

August Sale
Bench, Chair and Rocker
$6.75

Regularly $12.75! In handsome walnut finish with cane seats. Good sturdy construction, attractively designed.

August Sale
END TABLES
$1.50

Beautiful full size end tables in choice of black, red or green, handsomely decorated with colorful designs.

9x12 FEET
VELVET RUGS
With Velvet Throw Rug Free!
$28.75
In smart new colors. Regular $35 values.

9x12 FEET
AXMINSTERS
With Axminster Throw Rug Free!
$39.75
Deep, heavy pile—best wear-resisting quality.

Special Monday
This $1.25 Set Glass Mixing Bowls 65c

In rose optic glass. Note FLANGED EDGE! Convenient for lifting—fingers never touch contents. 10, 9, 8 and 7-inch sizes.

Special Monday
Imported China Cups and Saucers
Set of 6 **75c**

Six cups and six saucers, in fine imported china. Deep luster effect border and beautiful floral decoration.

At PICKERING'S!

ON THE CORNER OF TENTH AND PENN

Chicken Trust Rules With Guns

2 Original Mercer Fair Men Still Live

MERCER, Pa., Aug. 18.—Two of the group of 100 persons who bought stock in the Mercer Fair Association at the time of its reorganization in 1852, are living. T. P. Munnell, 94, of Mercer, and Capt. C. S. Whistler of Basingstoke, Eng., stockholders, are both Civil War veterans and members of Mercer Post, G. A. R.

Greene County Still Has Plenty of Coal

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 18.—Greene county doesn't have to worry about the depletion of its coal supply for a few years to come. The state geological survey commission estimates there are yet 6,276,251,000 tons of coal to be mined here. In all the years that operators have been taking out coal here only 43,390,000 tons have been mined.

Wall Paper —Paint—

Room Lot Special
10 Rolls Wall
20 Yards Border
59c

Ready Mixed PAINT
All Colors
$1.79
Per Gallon

Fashion Wall Paper Co.
409 MARKET STREET
Next Door to McCann's

LAYS TRIBUTE ON N. Y. SALES, HAS BLACKLIST

Strong-Arm Tactics for Dealers Refusing to Pay; U. S. Probe in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Government agents here are investigating reports that New York gunmen are threatening Philadelphia poultry dealers and their employes with death if they continue dealing with retail traders on the blacklist of a New York "poultry ring."

This was revealed today by Walter L. Rice, New York, a special assistant United States attorney general, who visited United States Attorney General George W. Coles here.

Rice said the "poultry ring" has set out to obtain a monopoly on the trade in New York and Nortnern New Jersey, placing on the blacklist retail dealers in that area who refuse to pay a "tribute" of 1 cent a pound on live poultry sold to them.

"The power of the 'ring' is so strong in New York, merchants on the blacklist are able to obtain poultry only from other cities," Rice said, "and the 'ring' tries to prevent this by use of gunmen.

"It is estimated more than $2,000,000 was collected in 'tribute' by the ring last year. Five men are under arrest in New York now."

Rice also said his investigation would continue next week and men here that have been intimidated will be summoned to New York to testify when the alleged gunmen are brought to trial.

IN NEW YORK COURTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Supreme Court Justice Byrne in Brooklyn recently decided to appoint a referee to hear charges of sabotage and strong arm methods preferred against an alleged chicken wholesalers trust here.

He came to this decision after hearing a group of retailers who sought an injunction against the Greater New York Live Poultry Chamber of Commerce, Official Poultry Slaughterers, Inc., and the Chicken Drivers, Chauffeurs and Helpers Union, to prevent the defendants from restraining trade and competition.

The retailers charges against the defendant organizations mentioned price fixing, collection of one cent a pound tribute, sale of poultry to retailers at more than the market quotations, damaging of independent dealers stock, slashing of automobile truck tires and disabling of delivery cars.

Amelia's Helper

Photo by International Newsreel.

GENEROUS—The former Amy Phipps, once a Pittsburgher, now Mrs. Frederick Guest, returned from England not as an ordinary trans-Atlantic passenger, but as the generous woman who had sponsored financially the ocean flight of Amelia Earhart.

2ND WILL GIVES ALL TO WIDOW

The second will of H. B. Hayden, 2838 Philadelphia avenue, Dormont, leaving his estate of $40,000 to his widow, Catherine E. Hayden, was probated Saturday, after Orphans Court had revoked a will previously filed, leaving the estate to the widow and children. Hayden died February 3, 1928.

The first will probated was dated 1916. Five years later, on August 17, 1921, Hayden wrote on his own stationery as he was leaving on a trip to Quebec: "Should Providence direct that I should not return in safety or death overtake me, then all I own or possess I give and bequeath to my wife, Catherine E. Hayden, and appoint her administrator without bond."

On November 2, 1927, he wrote a codicil to the second will which affirmed his intention. "Took sick and went to Dr. Schatzman. If I do not return the above is to be carried out in full." Three months later he died. There was no opposition to the probating of the second will.

William H. Cohen left an estate valued at $30,000 to his wife, Josephine I. Cohen, 5867 Hobart street, and directed that any moneys owed him by nieces and nephews be canceled.

A Story Acknowledging a Debt of Gratitude to the Public

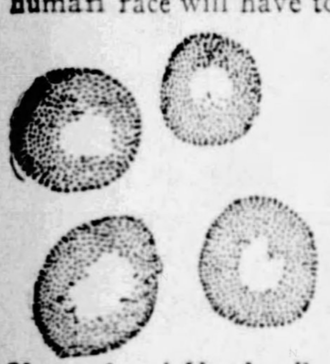
Science unfolds these demonstrated truths to a suffering world who have bathed much of their wild oats in tears of repentance. Ignorance and skepticism bring us to realize more and more our duty and obligation to the sick; to try and tell the story in such biologic terms that will give inspiration to the sick and more life and happiness to those who are well. Just let me say, "No one is interested in your failures in life and you have to be well to succeed." This is a fundamental truth and yet our Government attaches very little importance to our well being, but great expense to our animals. Man is an animal and when he gets sick, he is helpless. The Laws of Prevention are wholly disregarded in most cases of illness. We are entering into a new Era for the protection of our own well being, and conservation of our health. If we don't do it, no one else will. We find this out many times when it is too late; we pay the penalty and pass out when an ounce of prevention would give us many years of happiness. Much has been gained in the past twenty-five years' work in biology, the oldest and newest of all the sciences.

Starting with a heterogenous mass of facts, the problem of the present human machine has been reduced to lowest terms. The most complicated animal structure can all be accounted for by the simple statement that it was built out of a one-cell machine by the action of three well-known forces: Reproduction, Heredity and Variation. Does there reside in the protoplasm further apprehension? The end of consciousness as well as the beginning is shrouded in mystery. Life is that principle which when residing in an organism encourages that organism to become more fully aware of its environment. I have departed from the confines of the Laboratory to touch on evolution.

To assure you the monkey and the ape are not related to you in any way. Biologic truths contradicted the Darwin theory from the beginning of the single cell you was created. If I was to tell you in cold dollars that over one-half million has been spent in trying to tell this story, and over a hundred thousand in Pittsburgh alone, and no one has as yet been able to photograph its meaning to the world. It has been preached from the pulpit and the Sacred Halls of London long before America saw the Enzyme Chemistry. This new element comes from a Ferment. Pasteur was so successful in producing these ferments that, had he lived, he would have been able to produce the Enzyme Element and extract the protein which has become so wonderfully effective in overcoming the anaemic state of the patient.

Red cells in severe anaemia.

We all know the Blood Stream contains the spark of human life and that is what the human race will have to become interested in. Most all chronic ailments as well as susceptibility to acute infections can be traced to your improper diet. Rickets and multiple neuritis demonstrate this fact. Unsuitable food leads to Debility. They are simply victims of impaired digestive capacity and bacterial infection.



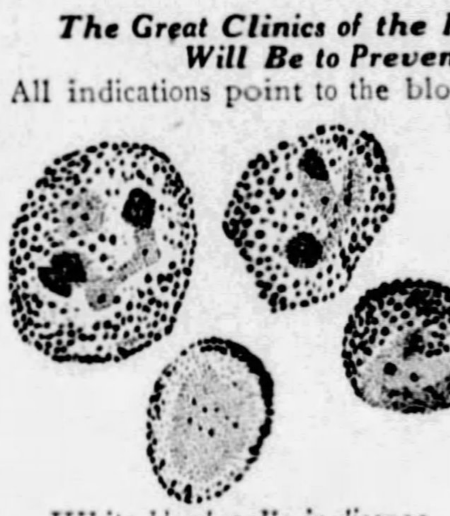
Normal red blood cells

The early discovery of Blood Cell Serum in 1909, made from living matter (Ferment), was denied by all scientists criticising the Author and ridiculed his intellect and his chemistry. Years of patient waiting, seeking help from all countries, only increased his burdens. So he said he would let the Public decide the fate of your new element (Enzyme). The proofs were so abundant in 25,000 patients treated in Chicago for the supposedly incurable diseases that the great Enzyme Chemistry was born and now taught in our Universities, corroborating all claims of the Author. 35,000 patients have taken these Blood Cell Serums in Pittsburgh without accident or complaint and if we can have one city in America where no one suffers from High Blood Pressure, the greatest truth will have been established, as about one-third of all deaths are the result of this blood condition that produces it. So you don't have to wait for the wheel chair. Allow me to say you are born from this great atom and when you die, you die from the want of it. Not only does it shape your body, but preserves it. We can't save the world by dying for it, but we can improve it by living correctly for others who love us. The great purpose in life is development, relying on your own individuality and conforming to the laws that govern health and life, whether it be the Law of Health, the Law covering the Golden Rule or what not, by its application attain the fullness of a happy life by gaining back your most valued asset, Health. NATURE NEVER MADE AN IMPERFECT MACHINE.

THIS ARTICLE WILL BE CONTINUED NEXT MONTH

The Great Clinics of the Future Generation Will Be to Prevent Disease

All indications point to the blood stream as the vital element in health maintenance, while it carries poisons to every tissue, nerve, bone and muscle, it also carries antidotes and along with these nutriment essentials, materials maintain function. What the patient wants is a normal, pure, clean blood stream. It matters not what chronic disease he may have.



White blood cells in disease.

All Healing Is Done Through the Blood

A patient does one of two things after a disease process has invaded his system. Either he recovers or else succumbs to the disease.

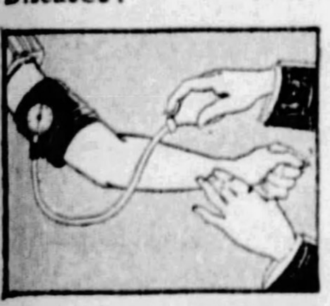
There is no treatment that can have a curative effect until it reaches the blood. To strengthen the power of it—to make it as nearly perfect as possible—must be the basis of all treatment. No matter how radical may be the advocates of any particular science or mode of healing, there is the one great common premise which every system of treatment must acknowledge and that basic element is THE BLOOD.

By administering BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS directly into the blood stream, their healing virtues are not lost. A great truth comes into view, and that is, intravenous therapy is fast becoming one of the prime autocrats of medicine. A method that is scientific while the results are more certain.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS affect not only one organ, but have a corrective influence on every part of the body. One serum frequently gives relief. Chronic and obstinate diseases often readily yield to the action of BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS.

We invite you to call for a free consultation, no matter what your ailment is. No doctor charges. Patients pay for the serum only. We are successfully treating Anemia, Asthma, Rheumatism, Kidney and Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Catarrh of Ears, Nose and Throat. Laboratory Examination, Blood or Secretions, Free. Come and talk to the patients. Results are what you want. (Copyrighted, 1909)

Why drug the stomach when your blood cells control High Blood Pressure and most all Chronic Diseases?



Your blood cells control your blood pressure.

One of the Largest Serum Clinics in the State

Is Making the Practice of Medicine a Science and a Pleasure
The almost limitless Eye of the Microscope
The unimpeachable facts of Chemistry
The uncanny revelations of the X-Ray
The epochal discoveries in Bacteriology
Now Enable Us to Indicate a Positive Cause

Given the Positive Cause, the Physician is Better Able to Effect a Cure, or Afford Relief.

The Object of This Laboratory

To create and maintain a welfare clinic where the suffering can obtain relief whether they have money or not.

To furnish guide posts for the afflicted after a blood examination.

We must not forget the sick. We will always have them with us. All blood tests and Laboratory examinations are free to the Public.

Patients Pay for Serums Only. No Doctor Charges. Come on, You High Blood Pressure Man, and Get Well!

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY, Inc.

4th Floor Keenan Building, Seventh and Liberty Avenue
Hours: Daily, 9 to 5. Wed. & Sat., 9 to 7. Sunday, 10 to 12.

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SINCE 1880
FINAL—LAST WEEK
SHOE SALE
LAST CHANCE AT **$3.85** And Up
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
See Our Window Display
HAPPY SOLE KIDDY SHOES DURING SALE AT $2.45
SCHMIDT'S
ON SCHMIDTFIELD ST.
ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

Heals Legs by New Method

If you suffer pains, aches, numbness, cramps, coldness, itching or poor circulation and swollen leg; or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, lumps, spots, scaliness, eczema or leg tenderness, send for this FREE Book. It tells how to stop this suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores without loss of time from work with Viscose Home Method. Explain your trouble. Dr. G. T. Clason Viscose Co., 1038 South Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Calif.
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CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED
New Method. No Glasses. 6000 Successful cases. Send for book and list of local cures.
MEDICAL RESEARCH AND EYE INSTITUTE
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KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Prepare Now for School While Prices Are Low!

SCHOOL FROCKS

Made to Sell at 1.00
Special To-Morrow—

65¢

All Sizes 7 to 14

These dresses are indeed values at their regular price of 1.00, but as a special school event we have marked them at a wonderfully low price of 65c. Assembled here you will find many charming styles in broadcloths, light prints and neat checks. Cleverly trimmed with organdy collars, novelty pockets, and neat ties. Ideal for school or general wear, as they are serviceably smart and will stand repeated tubbing Select early to-morrow from complete stocks—these will sell quickly at 65c.

Girls' Dresses 1.89
Girls' Tub Dresses, in Rayon Prints, dimities and voiles—all light shades. Sizes 7 to 14.

Wash Dresses 1.39
Girls' Wash Dresses, in long or short sleeve styles — plaids, checks and plain shades. Sizes 7 to 14.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Drastic Clearance! Summer Stock

SILK DRESSES

Priced According to Their Former Values

Formerly 6.90 to 12.00 — *Now* **5.00**

Formerly $10 to 16.50 — *Now* **8.00**

Ideal for late summer wear, for vacations...dresses in styles and colors to please every taste, to favor every need for becoming apparel. All these dresses have been taken from our regular stocks and grouped under two low prices for quick selling. Women will choose them for afternoon wear in town, for shopping, for vacations—and save considerably by purchasing them at these extraordinarily low prices. Choose yours to-morrow—take instant advantage of the wide selection.

STYLES
Sleeveless, Short Sleeves, Long Sleeves, Square Necks, V and Round Necks, 2-Piece and Lace Trims

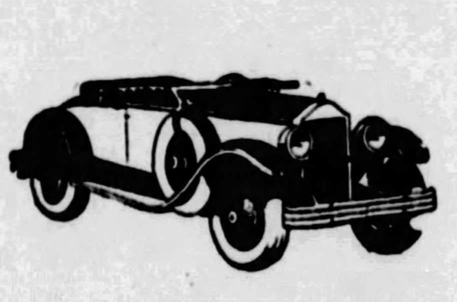
SIZES
Sizes for Misses, 14 to 20
Sizes for Women, 36 to 44

MATERIALS
Plain and Flowered Georgettes, Washable Crepes, Printed Crepes, Flat Crepe and Laces

COLORS
Lovely Models for Almost Every Occasion, in Numerous Light and Dark Shades.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

For Thorough Enjoyment—



THERE is nothing like a snappy little car to make the summer enjoyable. And right now is the time to select one. Prices are at rock bottom. The selection is wide enough to please any taste or purse. Look through Classification 94 today and see the offerings in . . .

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

Be Sure to See Our Important Advertisements on Other Pages of this Newspaper

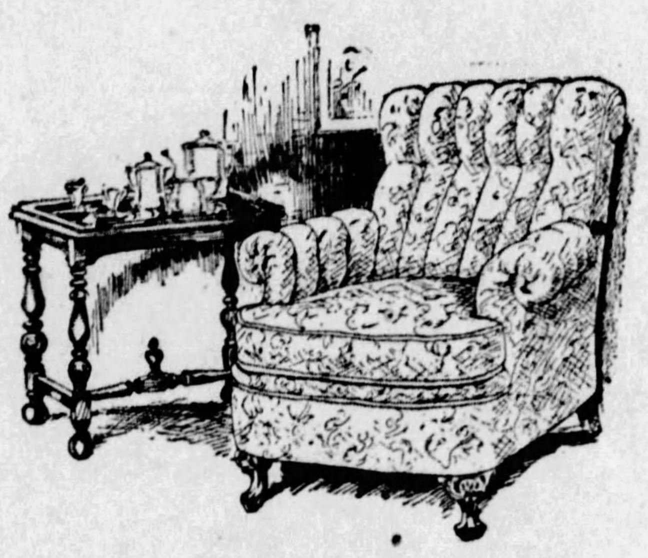
AUGUST FURNITURE SPECIALS

AT

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Almost indispensable in to-day's schemes of decoration is the furniture which for want of a better name, is called "incidental" or "occasional." Do trifles make perfection? . . . then the supplementary piece is often as important as the dominant suite itself! — and must always be chosen with the same critical care. It has been a great satisfaction to all visitors here, to note the good taste and substantial workmanship of our occasional furniture. It is equally a pleasure to note the diversity of stocks here . . . and to know that quality is never subservient to price, regardless of how low that price.

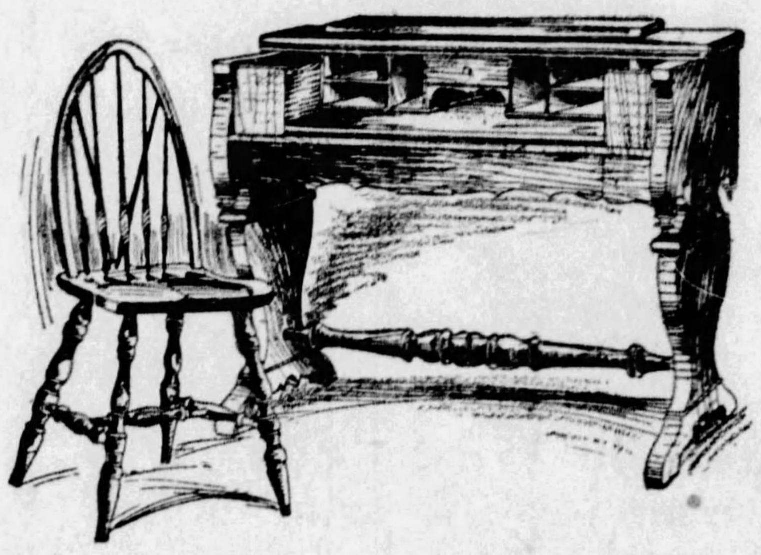


English Lounge Chair

69.75

The epitome of comfort! Silk floss cushion; fine tapestry cover. Regularly 89.75.

29.75 COFFEE TABLE, 22.50
In solid walnut with genuine marble top.



Mahogany Spinet Desk

42.50

This is an authentic spinet desk, developed in mahogany and American gumwood. Exceedingly large writing surface and many compartments for stationery, also large center drawer. Regularly 54.75

16.75 WINDSOR CHAIR, 10.75
Mahogany finish; distinctive shape. Braced back.

High Back Hall Chair

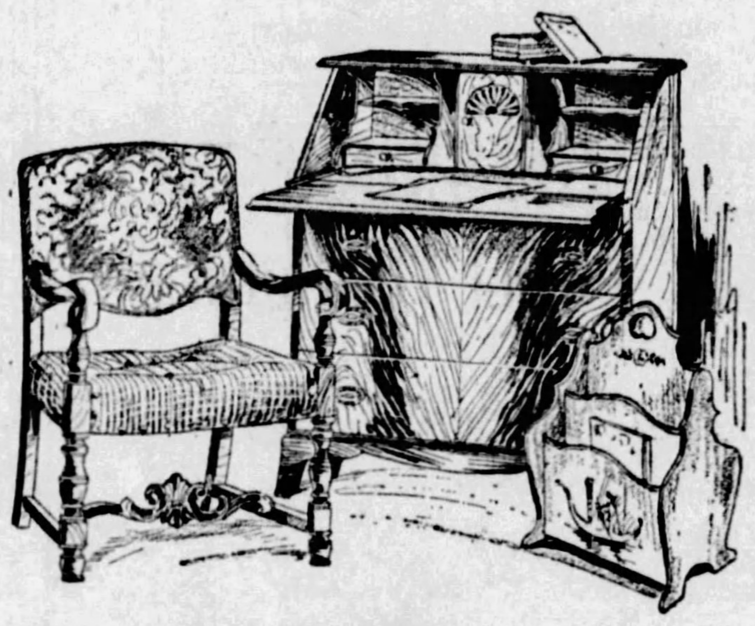
19.75

A graceful, lovely formal piece in tapestry. Its price is regularly 27.50.

CONSOLE TABLE, 24.75
Richly carved and finely veneered in mahogany. Regularly 29.75.

"Plan the Budget

—before you buy the furniture," is the advice of our Budget experts, on the Eighth Floor. Their experience is that one can buy better furniture or more furniture through following a budget plan. Consult with them.



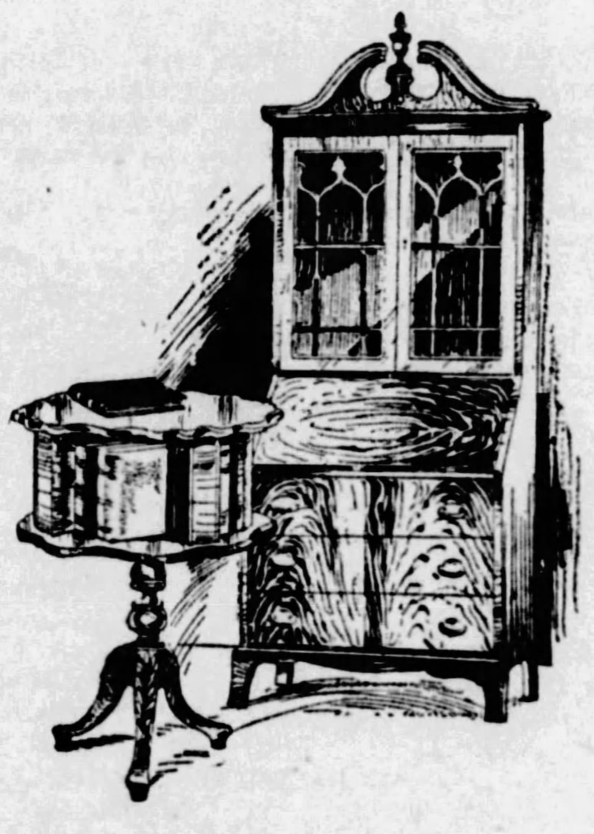
Pull-Up Chair

16.75

In damask, tapestry, leather or velour. This handsome chair is regularly 22.50.

WOMAN'S 59.75 DESK, 42.50
Crotch mahogany or burl walnut veneer front.

MAGAZINE RACK, 3.95
Red, green or walnut or mahogany finish, 4 compartments. A clever gift-piece.

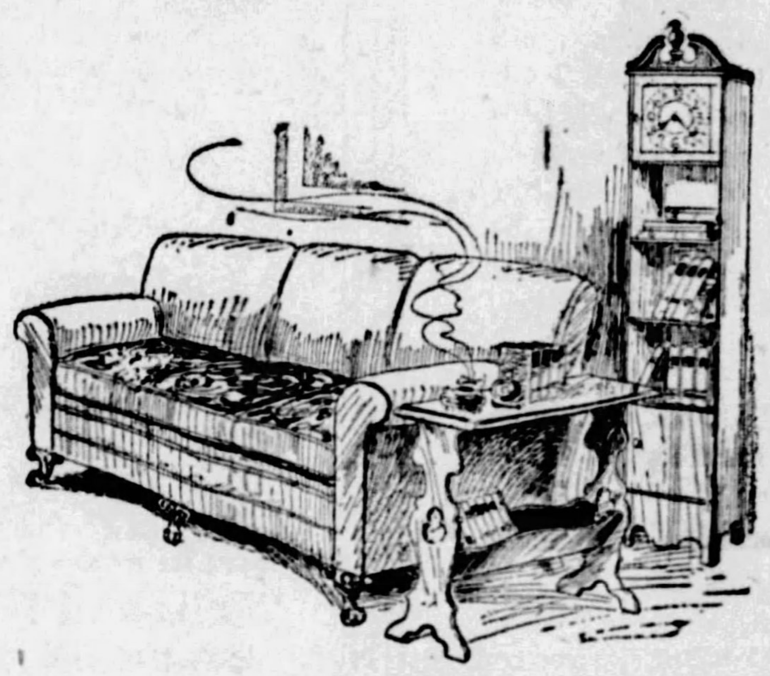


A Very Fine Secretary

59.75

Wholly in accord with the Colonial spirit is this graciously proportioned secretary. A feature is the beautiful crotch mahogany or burl walnut veneered desk front. This desk is 80 inches tall. Regularly 74.75.

34.75 REVOLVING BOOK RACK, 24.75
Top richly veneered in figured butt walnut. Hand-carved tripod base.



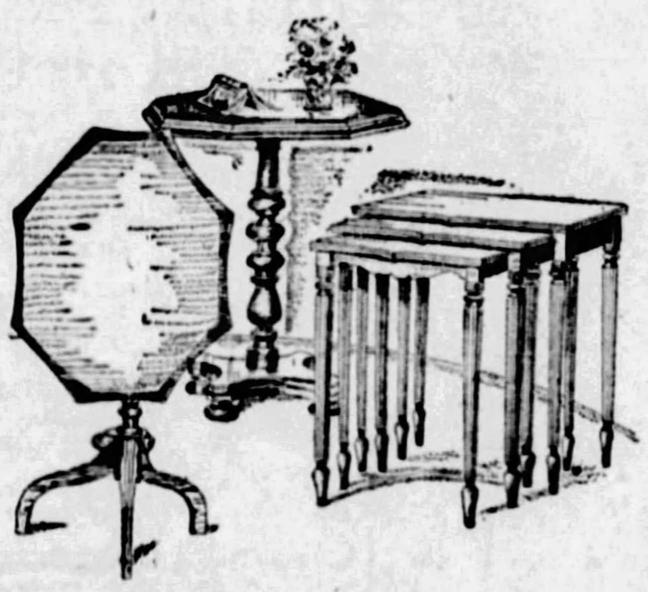
Chesterfield Sofa

$139

Developed in mohair. Spring seat and back. Ordinarily the price is 189.75.

PIER CABINET WITH CLOCK, 29.75
Regularly 42.50. Solid mahogany case.

6.75 END TABLE, 4.50
With book trough attached. Very special.



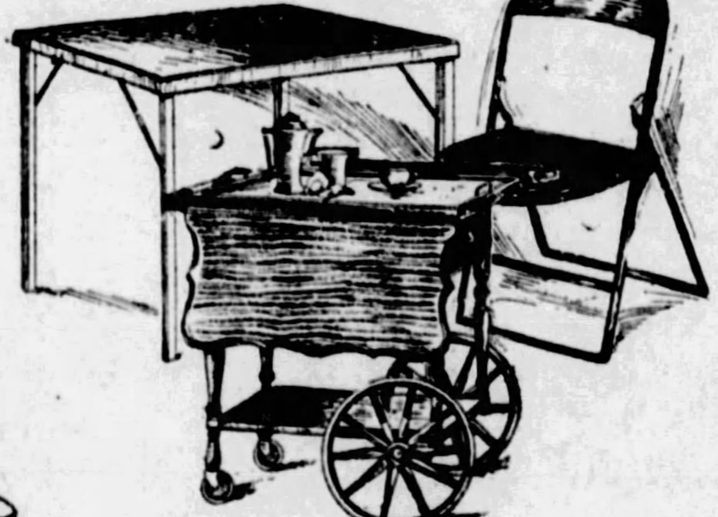
Tilt-Top Table

18.75

Exquisitely matched figured mahogany veneer top. Customarily priced 29.75.

OCCASIONAL TABLE, 22.50
Figured walnut veneered top. Regularly sold at 29.75.

NEST OF 3 TABLES, 24.75
Usually retailed at 34.75. In walnut finish.



Bridge Set

9.75

Four chummy chairs covered in leatherette—a similarly covered table. Green, red or mahogany finished legs. Usually 14.75.

34.75 TEA WAGON, 27.50
In choice of mahogany or walnut veneers.

Chest of Drawers

32.50

Walnut veneers. Mahogany veneer drawer bottoms. Generously commodious. Regularly 39.75.

49.75 STEEL DA-BED, 37.50
With coil spring and cretonne covered mattress; large storage space. Instantly convertible.

3.95 METAL FOOT STOOL, 2.95
Covered in red, green, taupe, or black velours.

Chaise Longue

29.75

Usually 34.75. Choice of eight figured cretonnes and chintzes. Very well tailored.

19.75 SEWING CABINET, 12.75
Martha Washington—solid mahogany.

Consult the Decorator

Our entire staff of Interior Decorators now has its headquarters on the Eighth Floor, in order to be of greatest service to Kaufmann Furniture Patrons. Let these skilled artists help you in selecting the furniture, or in planning the entire room ensemble. There is no obligation.

Wing Chair

49.75

Overstuffed—pure luxury! In figured cretonne. Usually sold at 64.75.

BUTTERFLY TABLE, 11.50
Mahogany or maple finish. Usually 19.75.

A Moderate First Payment

will deliver Kaufmann Furniture to your home; the balance to be paid in equalized payments thereafter. This plan is strictly in line with the newest developments in organized credit. To pay out of income is now considered sound business. And so we shall be glad to explain all about this Kaufmann Payment Plan to all who are desirous of its benefits. Please ask the salesman for details.

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

NEW!
Coty's Toilet Water
2.25

A special value—contains about 3 ozs. Comes in these odeurs: Paris, Chypre, L'Origan and Styx.

MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

See Our Important Furniture Advertisement on Preceding Page

Sale! Men's Golf Hose

3.00 to 6.00 Qualities

1.95 *and* **2.95**

Imported hose in fine grades of all-wool yarns . . . specially purchased and grouped at these two low prices. Conservative and spirited patterns in effective shade combinations . . . sizes 10 to 12. Remarkably low priced!

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

Jersey Dresses

Sizes 6 to 14

$5 to 5.95

They meet the school girl's requirements in their youthful tailoring and careful details. Rich Autumn colors are heightened by flicks of contrast. Fall favorites with the little girl! Sizes 6 to 14. Wool crepes, flannels and tweeds swing blithely along—side by side with the jerseys. Priced $10 to $25. And a chinchilla coat with matching hat is important. Coats, 13.50 to 49.75. Hats, 3.95 and 5.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Felts, Velvets Velours

In miniature, little sister's hats reproduce the trimness, beauty and charm of mother's. They take their lovely Fall colors from hers. The prices are from 2.95 to 7.95. And there are the cleverest French imports!— ..8.95 to 14.95

THIRD FLOOR

Little Undies Are Tailored

75c to $1

Rayon bloomers and vests are carefully detailed . . . strongly reinforced. The colors are flesh, peach and white. Sizes 4 to 14.

And shorties — just like brother's—are of gay little prints. Sizes 12 to 14—$1.

THIRD FLOOR

Shoes for Boys and Girls

Miss Adoria Slippers for junior girls and misses are dressy, yet sturdy enough for everyday wear. Black patent leather — low or medium heel. Sizes 11½ to 7. $5 to 6.50

Boys' Cavalier Jr. Oxfords —New Fall lasts and patterns. The materials are smooth calfskin and grain leathers in tan and black. Rubber and leather heels. Sizes 10 to 9 (juniors)... ....$4 to 6.50

THIRD FLOOR

GET-READY-FOR-SCHOOL-WEEK

As far as Kaufmann's is concerned, school might open to-morrow and we would be in readiness to outfit your children in every detail—fashionably and healthfully. We have earned the right to be called Specialists in school outfitting. Specially trained people select our school merchandise; salespeople who really understand children serve you. A whole floor is devoted exclusively to the needs of children—a unique Pittsburgh feature.

Semi-Annual Sale

Tom Sawyer Shirts and Blouses

Sizes

Shirts—Neck 11½ to 14½.
Blouses—6 to 14 years.
Button-on models—3 to 8 years.

88c

Regularly 98c to 2.45

Materials

White and fancy broadcloth, madras with rayon stripes or novelty cords, Francois cambric, Golden Sheen and English prints.

School time is Tom Sawyer time. Material of quality, careful workmanship, authentic style — always "Tom Sawyer" attributes. And now—substantial savings as well! Only twice a year do we offer these well-known shirts and blouses at such notable reductions. And of course, it's in good time for school outfitting. Select early while the stocks are complete. There are 10,000 here awaiting your choice.

Silk-and-Wool Ties—Special, 25c

School ties made in England. Unusual for their quality and serviceability. Colors and patterns that appeal to boys, and harmonize with the shirts and blouses.

New School Caps—Special, 78c

New Fall woolens — correctly tailored in the popular eight-piece-top style; finished with unbreakable visors. Sizes 6¼ to 7¼.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THE BOYS' SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

Boys' and Girls' Sweaters

Boys' sweaters are all-wool in the popular V-neck style. Gay all-over patterns on backgrounds of tan, grey or blue 2.95

Girls' Sweaters feature soft, rich colors for wear with pleated skirts. There are colorful and "different" embroidery motifs as well as interesting combinations of color. 5.00 to $10.

Children's Sports Sox

Boys' Golf Stockings have fancy all-over patterns and Jacquard roll cuff. French beige makes the background for gay diamonds or plaids. Sizes 8 to 10½..........$1

Girls' rayon and mercerized derby rib stockings are lustrous and wear excellently. The light tan tones are especially favored for Fall. Sizes 6 to 10...........75c

KAUFMANN'S...THIRD FLOOR

New Fall Hats for High School Boys, 3.25

"Kaufmann's Specials" are serviceable and good looking. These hats show the new tendency to the narrower brim. The colors harmonize with new Fall suits.

School Caps, well tailored caps with Duro unbreakable waterproof visors are 1.45 and 1.95.

KAUFMANN'S . . THIRD FLOOR

Tots' Knitted Suits—Imported From England, 6.95 to 12.50

Knitted suits, with cool days close on the heels of August heat, for sonny or sister. Shorts and slip-on sweaters are all-wool or a mixture of silk and wool. There are soft plain colors for the tiniest tots, or gay stripes for the just-a-little-older. Sizes 1 to 6.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

2-Knicker Fall Suits for Boys

12.50

Exceptional values are doubly appreciated as school opening approaches. These suits feature the newest styles—2-button coats, with peaked lapels, and double-breasted vests — in herringbone weave. The colors — brown, coney and tan. Sizes 6 to 16.

Long Trouser Suits

$15 $20 $25

Blue cheviot is particularly desirable for Fall suits. Herringbone weave, too, in grey and brown mixtures — showing authentic Fall styles. Durably fashioned—with two pairs of long trousers. Sizes 14 to 18.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

School Supplies for Youthful Students

Students' Loose-leaf notebooks, 8½x11 — 25c; fillers 10c
School Bags with shoulder straps or handle; canvas, leatherette or leather, 85c to 3.50. Straps,....5c each
Brief Cases...1.25 to 3.50
Composition Tablets ....5c to 35c
Composition Books ...10c
Scratch Pads ....2c to 8c
Inks and Paste, 5c to 1.25
Pencils and Penholders ....5c to 10c
Clifton Bond Paper, 500 sheets for 60c
Mani'la Second Sheets, 500 sheets for 39c
Chicago Pencil Sharpener 98c
Giant Pencil Sharpener 1.50
Zipper Pencil Box........ ....85c to 2.75
Pencil Boxes ....25c to $3
Fountain Pens......... ....2.75 to 42.50

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

These Sidewalk Scooter Bikes

9.95

Racer sidewalk Scooter-bike for the out-of-doors playdays. Tubular frame, ball-bearing construction, rubber tires and adjustable seat and handle bars.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Parisian Chapeaux

As Smart as the Labels

Alphonsine Reboux Gaby Mono Thenault
Walton Lanvin Patou Goupy Descat

Voila! What fame in those names! And when you see the hats, you know exactly the reason. There's art, there's individuality, there's charm and smartness in every long-on-the-right-side line and in every snug crown. The draped turban at the right is from Caroline Reboux—it's a charming thing! Brown velvet combined with rose-beige grosgrain. The other hat, a Patou, is green felt with a deft little brim and the long right side wearing a grosgrain bow.

Originals, $40 to $60

Reproductions, 18.50 to $30

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

To-Morrow--the Last Day

You Can Buy These Fur-Trimmed Coats at $58

Women and misses who need new Winter coats this season—take note!

To-morrow—you can save from $17 to $42. But after to-morrow these coats will be marked with their regular values—$75 to $100. They're such splendid coats! And the fur trimmings show the great values. Wolf, caracul, raccoon, squirrel, civet cat, krimmer, skunk, beaver—almost anything you wish.

Sizes for Women, for Misses, for Junior Misses, for Larger Women

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

The Awaited Event! Beginning To-Morrow

SALE! MENS SUITS

Hickey-Freemans Kuppenheimers

$36

Suits Regularly Priced From $50 to $85

To-morrow morning's paper carries additional information . . . look for it on our regular page.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

PIRATES DIVIDE TWIN BILL WITH PHILS

SPORTING AND CLASSIFIED
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
PART 2, PAGE 1 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1928

CHURCHES SEEK TO STOP ALTOONA RACE

Zitenfeld Twins Succeed in Sandy Hook-to-Battery Swim

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

SET TO GO—Commodore E. M. Otto, trainer of the Zitenfeld twins, getting Phyllis and Bernice ready for their plunge into the Atlantic Ocean at the start of their long swim at Sandy Hook. Both girls were in excellent physical condition for the endurance test.

GIVEN FAREWELL—Children on the beach at Sandy Hook are shown bidding the twins good luck just as they started their race to the Battery. The twins made many friends during their training activities at Sandy Hook. They were given a royal send-off by their young supporters.

NOURISHMENT—Nothing improves the appetite better than a long stay in salt water. The twins are shown receiving nourishment while in the water from their trainer, Commodore Otto. The swimmers were not permitted to touch the accompanying rowboat during their swim from Sandy Hook to the Battery. The two youngsters aspire to swim the English Channel in the near future.

REACH GOAL—Bernice and Phyllis being helped from the water after completing their Sandy Hook-to-the-Battery swim. They broke the record for the distance, created by Gertrude Ederle.

PARENTS ELATED—The two endurance swimmers being greeted by their parents on their arrival at the Battery. The feat was accomplished in a little over eight hours.

PROMOTERS DETERMINED TO RUN OFF POSTPONED SPEED EVENT ON SUNDAY

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—While speedway officials planned tonight to stage the annual automobile races here tomorrow, representatives of church organizations made known that they would attempt to prevent the racing on Sunday.

Following the announcement that the races would be run on Sunday, officials of church organizations said they would have the speedway officials arrested if the race was started.

Attempts were made to find the county judge to stop the race, but he could not be located.

Frank P. Cramer, president of the Speedway Association, said the entire program of championship events would be run tomorrow afternoon.

Postponement of the 200-mile speed classic in which some of the country's foremost drivers were entered, and the preliminary races, was made necessary today on account of unfavorable weather. R. B. Gable, referee, announced that the wet condition of the board oval would make racing extremely dangerous for the drivers.

Officials of the speedway said they were unwilling to disappoint a large crowd of spectators gathered for the events and that the races would be run tomorrow.

According to racing authorities, the largest crowd ever gathered here for the races was in the city today.

Threats that arrests would be made if the cars crossed the starting line tomorrow came to the race officials from persons opposed to Sunday racing. Attempts were made to locate the county judge and enlist his aid in stopping the event, but he could not be found. The probable starters follow:

Pos.	Driver.	Car.
1	Leon Duray	Miller Special
2	Bob McDonogh	Flying Cloud Special
3	Leo Meyer	Stutz Blackhawk Special
4	Ralph Hepburn	Miller Special
5	Fred Comer	Boyle Valve Special
6	Babe Stapp	Miller Special
7	Cliff Bergere	Miller Special
8	Lou Moore	Miller Special
9	Dave Evans	State Auto Ins. Special
10	Cliff Woodbury	Boyle Valve Special
11	Ray Keech	Simplex Piston Ring Spec.
12	Norman Batten	Miller Special
13	Deacon Litz	Miller Special
14	Earl Devore	Chrromolite Special
15	Johnny Seymour	Cooper Special
16	Billy Arnold	Boyle Valve Special

HUBBELL HURLS GIANTS TO WIN OVER REDBIRDS

McGraw's Recruit Scores 3-to-2 Victory in Duel With Alexander.

Triumph Places New York in Position to Pass Cards on Sunday.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—The Giants narrowed the margin of the Cardinals to something less than one game in percentage points by defeating the league leaders here this afternoon by 3 to 2 for the second time in two days. The Clan McGraw remain one and one-half games out of first place, but can go into the lead on percentage if

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

MAJORS

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League.

Pittsburgh	9	Philadelphia	0
Philadelphia	11	Pittsburgh	8
Chicago	11	Brooklyn	4
Boston	10	Cincinnati	6
New York	3	St. Louis	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York	8	Cleveland	5
Philadelphia	3	St. Louis	2
St. Louis	5	Philadelphia	4
Boston	3	Chicago	1
Washington	3	Detroit	1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	70	45	.609
New York	65	43	.602
Chicago	66	51	.564
Cincinnati	63	51	.553
PITTSBURGH	62	51	.549
Brooklyn	56	59	.487
Boston	34	70	.327
Philadelphia	31	77	.287

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	79	37	.681
Philadelphia	74	42	.638
St. Louis	61	58	.513
Cleveland	54	63	.462
Washington	53	63	.457
Chicago	53	64	.453
Detroit	50	64	.439
Boston	43	73	.371

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at New York (2).
Detroit at Washington.
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH (3:30).
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
Other clubs not scheduled.

HELEN WILLS BEATS MERCUR

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Miss Helen Wills defeated Fritz Mercur, recent conqueror of Bill Tilden, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4 in an exhibition match this afternoon.

The match, a special attraction on the East vs. West series program, produced an interesting test of Miss Wills' abilities against one of the country's high ranking men players. Miss Wills' stroking was fully as hard as her opponent's throughout and she scored numerous placements with her blistering drives from the base line, also putting across a service ace.

Seven games in two sets, the number won by the handsome young player from Bethlehem, Pa., represented slightly more than the number Miss Wills leading feminine rivals have been able to win from her this season.

CUBS GET PROSPECT

The Cubs got a great prospect in Billy Jurges, bought from the Manchester club of the New England League.

Southern Out at Plate in First Game

Photo by D. E. Benjamin, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Photographer.

GIVES HILL SHUTOUT—Southern, lead-off man of the Phillies, is shown being tagged out at the plate in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader with the Pirates at Forbes Field. The play from Grantham to Hemsley enabled Carmen Hill, bespectacled Pirate star, to blank the Quakers by a score of 9 to 0.

FIELDING YOST TO COME BACK

Michigan Veteran to Have Direct Charge of Grid Activities This Fall.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Michigan's football stock took a sharp upward jump in the minds of Wolverine supporters today when word was spread that Fielding H. Yost, athletic director at the university, would personally coach the varsity squad this season.

Yost himself declined to affirm or deny the report, published by the Detroit News, which said it was an open secret in Yost's office that he intended to again take "complete charge of Michigan's football fortunes."

The "hurry up" man contented himself with the statement that "disposition of Michigan's coaching staff will be made known September 15," when the squads appear for practice.

Yost's decision to return to active coaching, the Detroit News said, was based on gloomy prospects for 1928 and the fact that Michigan had a new stadium "seating 80,000 and more to fill."

Citing the number of stars lost to the team by graduation, including such luminaries as Ray Baer, Benny Oosterbaan and Gilbert, punter, passer and runner, the News said:

CHANGES PLANS

"Michigan followers, accustomed to teams of brilliant accomplish-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Westerners Score Victory In Annual Team Matches

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—The West won the annual tennis team competition with the East today or the first time since 1925, Neil Brown and Bobby Seller, of San Francisco, clinching the contest by winning their doubles encounter with Bill Aydelotte, of New York, and Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., 6-4, 10-8.

The deciding victory by Seller and Brown, Pacific coast doubles champions, gave the West the necessary five matches out of nine, as the western forces won three out of six singles matches and this was their second triumph in doubles. Not since Little Billy Johnston downed Vincent Richards here three years ago and led the western contingent to triumph had the setting sun sector managed to win. Their success today was gained by a uniformly youthful team over an eastern combination of old and new stars, minus Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter.

Heroes of today's play were George Lott and John Doeg, who won both their singles matches and paired together in doubles successfully, winning all three engagements in straight sets.

SINGLES

George Lott, Jr., Chicago, defeated John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., 7-5, 6-1; John Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal., defeated Richard N. Williams, Philadelphia, 6-3, 9-7; William Aydelotte, New York, defeated Neil Brown, San Francisco, 7-5, 4-6, 6-0; Watson Washburn, New York, defeated Robert Seller, San Francisco, 6-4, 6-3; Dr. George King, New York, defeated Berkeley Bell, Dallas, Tex., 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; Alan Herrington, San Francisco, defeated Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J., 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Lott and Doeg defeated Washburn and Williams, 7-5, 6-2; Brown and Sellers defeated Mangin and Aydelotte, 6-4, 10-8; Bell and Herrington defeated Van Ryn and Mercur, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

NATS DEFEAT TIGERS, 3-1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Marberry, Washington right-hander, bested Carroll, Detroit twirler, in a pitchers' duel today and the Senators won, 3 to 1, the second of the three-game series. The score:

Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wash'ton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Sweeney, 1	4	1	8	2	West, m	5	1	4	0
McMan's, 3	4	1	1	1	Rice, r	3	1	2	0
Geh'ger, 2	4	0	2	4	Goslin, l	4	2	2	0
Hargrave, c	3	2	4	0	Judge, 1	4	2	7	1
Heilmann, r	3	0	2	0	Reeves, 3	3	0	0	2
Foth'gill, l	3	0	1	0	Cronin, s	3	0	4	2
Wingo, m	3	0	3	0	Harris, 2	3	0	6	2
Tavener, s	3	0	1	1	Ruel, c	3	2	2	1
Carroll, p	1	0	2	4	Marberry, p	4	0	0	2
Totals	28	4	24	12	Totals	32	8	27	10

Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Washington .... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 *—3

Runs—McManus, West 2, Rice. Errors—McManus, Gehringer, Davener, Goslin. Two-base hits—Ruel, West. Three-base hit—McManus. Sacrifices—Reeves, Carroll, Cronin, Rice, Hargrave. Double plays—Reeves to Harris to Judge. Left on bases—Detroit 4, Washington 11. Bases on balls—Off Carroll 3, off Marberry 2. Struck out—By Carroll 2, by Marberry 1. Umpires—Campbell, Connolly and Van Grafan. Time, 1:37.

Additional Box Scores on Pages 2 and 6, This Part.

MRS. PRESSLER GOLF CHAMPION

Titleholder Is Victor in Western Final With Virginia Wilson.

INDIAN HILL CLUB, CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Under the critical glances of British members of the Walker cup team and before a gallery of 2,000 women, mostly sympathetic with her opponent, Mrs. Harry Pressler, of Los Angeles, today belied her feminine beauty with such mighty blows from wood and iron and such exact shooting around the greens that she won her second successive women's western golf championship by defeating Virginia Wilson, of Chicago, 7 and 6, after being 4 down in the first five holes.

It was superb golf that the woman from California shot. As white of face and arm as though she had long served pink teas in dimly lighted parlors instead of following a golf ball in glowing sunlight, Mrs. Pressler set her countenance like another Californian called "poker face" and went to the physical task of defeating one of the cleverest golfers in the tournament.

Miss Wilson, bronzed under an eastern sun, but more slight than her opponent, was in fact so fast that with three birdies and two pars she won four of the first five holes and finished the first nine in par 41 to Mrs. Pressler's 42 and was still

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

QUAKERS POUND OUT 11-8 WIN AFTER BEING BLANKED BY CARMEN HILL, 9 TO 0

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

THE lowly Phils struck back fiercely late Saturday afternoon to put a little crimp in the third-place aspirations of the Pirates. Going down rather dumbly in the first fight of a doubleheader, the Quakers came back strong in the second to get an even break for the day over their superiors. The scores were 9 to 0 and 11 to 8.

Wasn't it the poet, Gray, who warned ambition against mocking the simple annals of the poor? Well, the Buccos did not hold the Quakers cheaply, but our boys have been beating their brethren from the City of Brotherly Love so regularly that it was only a question of time when the humble folks would rise in their wrath to check the business.

Just recently the Pirates went into Philadelphia and laid waste to the Phillies right in their home grounds by winning four battles in which the Buccos piled up almost 60 runs. The Cubs took on the Quakers on top of the Pirate debacle and what the peaceful Shottonites did to those Bruins is something sad in the minds of Joe McCarthy and his fighters.

Carmen Hill applied the whitewash brush to the Phils in the first clash. Ray Benge gave Hill a good argument for six rounds, the Buccos piled up six runs in the seventh after Bob McGraw had relieved Benge. Hill yielded only seven safeties.

Fred Fussell jumped off poorly as he essayed to bring the Pirates home in front in the twilight contest. The Waner boys failed to stop ordinary singles that went for a double and a three-bagger in the first inning. One or two more bad breaks of this nature militated against Fussell and he was not in the stride to offset the handicaps.

The Quakers were hammering Fussell quite lustily in the fourth when Manager Bush called Lee Meadows to the mound. Lee has been out nearly all year with a sore arm and after his experience of today it isn't likely that he will swing into action again for some time.

The Southerner could no light as he faced the Quaker attack, four Phillies solving him in succession. The first three made only singles

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

MACKS DIVIDE, LOSE GROUND IN FLAG RACE

Athletics Win First From Browns, 3 to 2, Lose Second, 5 to 4.

Lefty Grove Scores His Eighteenth Victory of Season in Opener.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Athletics lost a half game in their fight for the pennant this afternoon when they divided a double-header with the St. Louis Browns while the Yankees were beating Cleveland. The Athletics won the first game 3-2, but dropped the second, 5 to 4.

The opening game was a duel between Crowder and Lefty Grove in which the latter was credited with

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

O. K. Until Worm Turned

(FIRST GAME.)

PHILADELPHIA.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Southern, mf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Thompson, 2b	4	0	1	4	5	0
Hurst, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Klein, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Leach, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Whitney, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Sand, s	3	0	0	0	3	0
Lerian, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Benge, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
*Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0
McGraw, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
†Schulte	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	7	24	10	1

PITTSBURGH.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Adams, s	4	2	1	4	5	0
L. Waner, mf	3	2	2	1	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Grantham, 1b	3	0	1	9	2	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	2	1	3	2
Brickell, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hillis, 2b	4	0	0	4	3	0
Hemsley, c	4	1	1	3	0	0
Hill, p	3	2	1	0	1	0
Totals	32	9	11	27	14	2

*Batted for Benge in seventh.
†Batted for McGraw in ninth.
Score by innings:
Pittsburgh .... 1 0 1 0 0 2 5 0 *—9

Runs batted in—Grantham 1, L. Waner 2, Traynor 4, P. Waner 1, Adams 1. Two-base hits—P. Waner, Grantham. Three-base hits—Hill, Traynor. Sacrifices—L. Waner, Hill, Thompson. Double play—Sand to Thompson to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 4. Base on balls—Off Hill 2, off Benge 3. Struck out—By Hill 1, by Benge 2, by McGraw 1. Hits—Off Benge, 6 in 6 innings; off McGraw, 5 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Benge. Umpires—Hart, Jorda and Rigler. Time—1:52.

(SECOND GAME.)

PHILADELPHIA.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Southern, mf	5	3	3	3	0	1
Thompson, 2b	5	2	4	5	9	0
Hurst, 1b	5	1	2	9	0	0
Whitney, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Leach, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Sand, s	2	2	0	4	5	0
Klein, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Ring, p	3	2	2	0	0	0
Ferguson, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	11	13	27	15	1

PITTSBURGH.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Adams, s	5	2	2	1	3	0
L. Waner, mf	4	1	3	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	2	0	3	1	0
Grantham, 1b	3	1	1	11	1	0
Traynor, 3b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Brickell, lf	4	0	2	1	0	1
Hillis, 2b	5	1	1	1	2	0
Hemsley, c	3	0	2	8	1	0
Fussell, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Meadows, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tauscher, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Brame	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dawson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	12	27	12	1

*Batted for Tauscher in sixth.
Philadelphia .... 2 2 0 6 0 1 0 0 0—11
Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 2 1 3 2 0 0—8

Runs batted in—Thompson 3, Ring 3, Hurst 2, Whitney 3, Traynor 2, Brickell 3, L. Waner 1, Hemsley 1. Two-base hits—Southern 2, Hurst, Brickell, L. Waner. Three-base hits—Thompson, Whitney, L. Waner, Hillis. Stolen base—Southern. Sacrifices—Whitney, Sand, Klein, Traynor. Double plays—Thompson to Hurst; Thompson to Sand to Hurst 2; Sand to Thompson to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 8. Base on balls—Off Fussell 1, off Dawson 1, off Ring 7, off Ferguson 1. Struck out—By Tauscher 1, by Ring 3, by Ferguson 2. Hits—Off Fussell, 7 in 3 1-3 innings; off Meadows, 4 in no innings; off Tauscher, 2 in 2 2-3 innings; off Dawson, none in 3 innings; off Ring, 10 in 6 2-3 innings; off Ferguson, 2 in 2 1-3 innings. Passed ball—Davis. Winning pitcher—Ring. Losing pitcher—Fussell. Umpires—Jorda, Rigler and Hart. Time of game—1:55.

KAPSA MAY RETIRE

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 18.—Lefty Kapsa, one of the greatest athletes in Hickory High School, may not enter school again this fall. Kapsa starred in football and basketball last year.

Mrs. Bundy Crowned Eastern Women's Net Champ

MRS. CHAPIN DEFEATED IN THREE SETS

Coast Veteran Makes Good in Comeback—Wins 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

New Titelholder First Won National Recognition in 1904 and 1905.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, of Santa Monica, Cal., winner of the American women's championship in 1904 and the Wimbledon title the next year, climaxed her brilliant comeback today by winning the eastern turf court championship from Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer Chapin, of Springfield, Mass., third in the national ranking. The scores were 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

ENDURANCE FACTOR

Mrs. Bundy's victory came principally because of her superior endurance and her brilliant court generalship. She wore her younger opponent out compelling her to run from one corner of the court to the other after well placed drives. In the third set, Mrs. Chapin played a better game but, tired from her exertions in the first two, could not keep up the fast pace.

In the final set, Mrs. Chapin got her first break of the match to win the third and fourth games and lead 3-1, but she lost her opportunity to clinch the match and took only one more game in the set.

It was the second successive year that Mrs. Chapin has been beaten in the final of the Eastern championship. Last year she lost to Mrs. Molla B. Mallory.

The California veteran made a gallant stand after losing the first set to win the second at deuce, and performed even more brilliantly to take the third, winning the last four games after being down 4-2. The point scores:

Bundy .... 6 2 1 4 4 1 3 4 2 0—27—4
Chapin .... 4 4 4 1 1 4 5 0 4 4—31—6
Bundy ... 4 3 4 1 2 4 4 3 4 1 4 4—38—7
Chapin ... 1 5 1 4 4 0 0 5 0 4 2 0—26—5
Bundy .... 2 4 2 5 4 2 6 4 5 4—38—6
Chapin .... 4 2 4 7 1 4 4 1 3 2—32—4

LANMAN LOSES IN GOLF FINAL

MONTREAL, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—C. Ross Somerville of London, Ontario, won the Canadian amateur golf championship today, defeating the American challenger, W. K. Lanman, of Columbus, O., three up and two to play in the 36-hole final.

Buc-Phil Games in Detail

The detailed account of the double-header played between the Pirates and Phillies at Forbes Field yesterday afternoon follows:

FIRST GAME

FIRST INNING

PHILADELPHIA — Southern walked. Thompson sacrificed, Traynor to Grantham; Southern sprinted to third on the play. Hurst grounded to Grantham, who threw to Hemsley and Southern was touched out, Hurst reaching first. Klein lined to Adams.

PITTSBURGH—Adams fouled to Lerian. L. Waner flied to Southern. P. Waner doubled to left. Grantham doubled off Sand's glove, scoring P. Waner. Thompson threw out Traynor. One run, two hits.

SECOND INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Leach fanned. Whitney was safe on Traynor's low throw. Sand lined to P. Waner. Lerian forced Whitney, Adams to Hillis. One error.

PITTSBURGH — Brickell popped to Whitney. Hillis flied to Thompson. Hemsley fanned.

THIRD INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Benge lined to L. Waner. Traynor threw out Southern. Thompson singled to center. Hurst beat out an infield hit, Thompson taking second. Hill threw out Klein. Two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Hill tripled to right. Adams struck out. L. Waner lined to Southern, scoring Hill on the sacrifice. Sand threw out P. Waner. One run, one hit.

FOURTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Adams threw out Leach. Whitney flied to Brickell. Sand walked. Lerian forced Sand, Adams to Hillis.

PITTSBURGH—Grantham flied to Klein. Traynor lined to Thompson. Brickell singled to right. Brickell went out stealing, Lerian to Thompson. One hit.

FIFTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Benge singled to right. Southern forced him, Grantham to Adams. Thompson flied to Brickell. Hurst grounded to Grantham. One hit.

PITTSBURGH — Hillis flied to Southern. Hemsley flied to Klein. Hill flied to Klein.

SIXTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA — Hillis threw out Klein. Hillis threw out Leach. Whitney singled to left. Sand forced Whitney, Adams to Hillis. One hit.

PITTSBURGH — Adams walked. L. Waner singled to right, Adams going to third. P. Waner fouled to Lerian. Grantham walked, filling the bases. Traynor singled to center, scoring Adams and L. Waner, Grantham going to third and Traynor going to second on the throw to third. Brickell was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Hillis grounded into a double play, Sand to Thompson to Hurst. Two runs, two hits.

SEVENTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Lerian reached second on Traynor's low throw of his grounder. Williams batted for Benge. Williams flied to P. Waner. Southern flied to Adams. Hillis threw out Thompson. One error.

PITTSBURGH—McGraw relieved Benge on the mound for Philadelphia. Hemsley singled to left. Hill sacrificed and when McGraw threw wide Hill was safe, Hemsley going to third. Adams singled to center, scoring Hemsley, Hill taking second. L. Waner singled to right, scoring Hill, Adams taking third. P. Waner singled to center, scoring Adams, L. Waner going to third and Paul took second on the throw to third. Thompson threw out Grantham and held the runners. Traynor tripled to right center, scoring the Waner boys. Brickell fanned. Sand threw out Hillis. Five runs, five hits, one error.

EIGHTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Hurst popped to Adams. Klein singled to right. Leach singled to center, sending Klein to third. Whitney popped to Traynor. Adams threw out Sand. Two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Thompson threw out Hemsley. Thompson threw out Hill. Whitney threw out Adams.

NINTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Lerian fouled to Hemsley. Schulte batted for McGraw. Schulte singled to right. Southern forced Schulte, Traynor to Adams. Thompson flied to P. Waner. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Unplayed.

SECOND GAME

FIRST INNING

PHILADELPHIA — Southern doubled to right center. Thompson tripled to center, scoring Southern. Hurst doubled to right, scoring Thompson. Whitney flied to P. Waner, Hurst taking third on the sacrifice. Leach fouled to Hemsley. Davis was thrown out by Adams. Two runs, three hits.

PITTSBURGH—Thompson threw out Adams. L. Waner walked. P. Waner lined to Thompson, who threw to Hurst, doubling L. Waner.

SECOND INNING

PHILADELPHIA — Sand walked. Fussell threw out Klein as Sand advanced. Ring singled to left, scoring Sand. Ring took second on Brickell's low throw to the plate. Southern flied to Hillis. Thompson singled to right center, scoring Ring. Thompson went out stealing, Hemsley to Adams. Two runs, two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Grantham walked. Traynor grounded into a double play, Thompson to Sand to Hurst. Brickell walked. Hillis fanned.

THIRD INNING

PHILADELPHIA — Hillis threw out Hurst. Adams threw out Whitney. Fussell threw out Leach.

PITTSBURGH—Hemsley walked. Fussell grounded into a double play, Sand to Thompson to Hurst. Thompson threw out Adams.

FOURTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Davis singled on the infield. Sand sacrificed and when Fussell threw to second both runners were safe. Klein sacrificed, Traynor to Grantham. Ring singled to center, scoring Davis and Sand. Meadows replaced Fussell for Pittsburgh. Southern bunted safely. Thompson singled to right, filling the bases. Hurst singled to

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

CHILLY SAUCE By CHILLY DOYLE

THE August drive, as usual, has supplied baseball fans with plenty of interesting developments. Before the month ends the various contenders may be bunched even closer than they are now and the race will still have a month to hold the attention of the lovers of the exhilarating diamond pastime.

THE arrival of Labor Day or the period immediately following that date may give the fans a better chance to get a line on the prospective winners in both of the big circuits. On the other hand if the Athletics don't get together a little better they may see their opportunity to overtake the Yanks go by the boards.

THE play of the Pirates continues to interest fans everywhere. It was a bit unfortunate that the Bushwhackers could not make a clean sweep of the series with the Quakers, but it isn't to be expected that a club will win every game from a weaker foe; moreover, Saturday's late defeat is only one contest, there being many more in which to make up loss of ground.

THE Braves will be here Monday for a three-game series and when they play their season's farewell the Giants will head for Pittsburgh. At the present writing the Polo Grounders are passing through a crisis. They may be right on the heels of the Redbirds when they reach Pittsburgh on Thursday or they might be farther away from the goal of their desires.

THE three battles with the Braves provide an excellent opportunity for the Pirates to improve their position. It will not be well for the Buccos to hold the Tribe cheaply as a mood like this is always dangerous. The Oaklanders, however, are not underestimating anybody these days. They are out to get every possible victory they can in the last six weeks of the race.

THE Pirates are only one-half game behind the fourth-place Reds, who yesterday collapsed in time to let the Braves win. The Cubs' victory over the Dodgers put them two games ahead of the Pirates in the scuffle for third place.

MANAGER BUSH will face a new week tomorrow with some of his ailing players ready for action. Dick Bartell is aching to get back on the shortfield job, while Glenn Wright, too, is able to do a trick if called on.

SPARKY ADAMS is playing such a pretty game around the short field that Bush hesitates to move him. The stride of Mack Hillis also is very impressive.

CATCHER CHARLEY HARGREAVES is improving satisfactorily. The hard-working receiver is likely to recover from his broken nose and mangled face even quicker than the optimistic physicians figured.

IT IS difficult to say too much in in favor of young Ralston Hemsley, who has caught four games in two days. The Ohio coal miner shapes up beautifully behind the plate in everything he does, and of late he has displayed a real punch at the plate. He is swifter on his feet than any receiver in the league.

BRAVES' RALLY DEFEATS REDS

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Boston played the kind of game today that emphasized the truth of the old saying that no team is beaten until its last man is out in the ninth. Entering the final inning five runs behind, the Braves pounded three Cincinnati pitchers for nine runs before subsiding and won a 10-to-6 victory over the Reds. Hornsby hit two homers, one coming in the ninth. The score:

Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cincinnati.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Richb'g,r.	5	1	3	0	Critz,2	5	0	1	3
Clark,m.	5	1	4	0	Zitzman,l.	4	1	4	0
Sisler,1	4	1	12	0	Walker,r.	4	2	1	0
Hornsby,2	4	2	2	5	Kelly,1	4	0	11	3
Mueller,l.	5	2	2	0	Allen,m.	4	2	3	0
Bell,3	4	3	0	4	Hargrave,c	4	2	4	0
Farrell,s.	5	1	1	5	Pittenger,3	4	1	1	2
Taylor,c.	3	0	1	0	Ford,s.	3	1	1	5
*Brown	0	0	0	0	Luque,p.	3	1	1	2
Sphrer,c.	0	0	0	0	Lucas,p.	0	0	0	0
Delaney,p.	2	1	1	3	Jab'wsl'i,p	1	0	0	0
†JSmith	1	0	0	0					
Cooney,p.	0	0	0	0					
‡Freigau	1	0	0	0					
RSmith,p.	0	0	1	0					
Totals	39	12	27	17	Totals	36	10	27	15

*Brown batted for Taylor in ninth.
†J. Smith batted for Delaney in eighth.
‡Freigau batted for Cooney in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 9—10
Cincinnati .... 0 1 2 0 0 0 2 1 0— 6

Runs—Richbourg, Clarke, Sisler, Hornsby 3, Mueller, Bell, Farrell, Brown, Zitzmann, Walker, Allen, Pittenger, Ford, Luke. Errors—Richbourg, Farrell 2, Taylor, Kelly, Luque. Two-base hits—Bell, Allen, Hargrave, Luque. Home runs—Hornsby 2. Runs batted in—By Clarke 2, Sisler, Hornsby 2, bell 2, Zitzmann, Allen, Pittenger. Stolen bases—Sisler, Walker. Double plays—Delaney, Hornsby and Sisler; Hornsby, Farrell and Sisler; Bell, Hornsby and Sisler; Ford and Kelly. Struck out—By Delaney 1, by Luque 4. Bases on balls—Off R. Smith 1, off Luque 3, off Lucas 1. Passed balls—Taylor, Sphrer. Pitcher's record—Off Delaney 5 runs, 8 hits in 7 innings; off Cooney 1 run, 2 hits in 1 inning; off R. Smith, no runs, no hits in 1 inning; off Luque, 6 runs, 9 hits in 8 2-3 innings; off Lucas, 4 runs, 3 hits in 0 innings (Pitched to five batters); off Jablonowski, 0 runs, 0 hits in 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Cooney. Losing pitcher—Lucas. Left on bases—Boston 6, Cincinnati 4. Umpires—Pfirman and McCormick. Time, 2:05.

ROX GRIDDERS MEET

A special meeting of the Rox Athletic club football team will be held at 362 Helen street, McKees Rocks, on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The following members are requested to be present: Huhch, Weilerbacher, Stacks, Prugh, Gusky, Bannish, Micka, Williams, Mungie, Gaba, Saunders, Simon, Angels, Fink, Kosneki, Smitty and Morris. Any other player wishing a tryout should also be present, or report to Manager Meissner.

Butler Fair Heads

OPENS TUESDAY—R. J. Herguson, left, and J. C. Hubneer, right, president and secretary, respectively, of the Butler Fair Association, who have everything in readiness for the grand opening at Butler next Tuesday afternoon. Poultry and stock exhibitions will be included in the attractive program of events. As in past years, harness racing will feature the four-day meet.

YANKS DEFEAT INDIANS, 8-5

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—George Pipgras, Wilcy Moore and Waite Hoyt were required to stop the Indians at the Yankee Stadium this afternono, but the champions finally lasted on the bulwark of a long early lead to win the opening game of the series by 8 to 5. Lou Gehrig touched Harder for his twenty-second home run with none on in the eighth. The score:

Cleve.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Lan'fd,l-c	4	0	5	0	Combs,m.	5	2	6	0
Lind,2	4	0	3	2	Koenig,s.	4	3	2	1
JSewell,s.	3	0	2	3	Ruth,r.	4	2	5	0
Hodapp,3	4	2	1	1	Gehrig,1	4	1	4	0
Summa,r.	2	0	4	0	Meusel,l.	3	0	2	0
Morgan,1	3	0	4	1	Lazzeri,2	3	0	1	1
Harvel,m.	2	0	2	0	Dugan,3	4	2	2	0
LSewell,c.	3	1	2	0	Bengough,c	3	1	4	0
Miller,p.	2	1	1	0	Pipgras,p.	3	1	0	0
Miljus,p.	0	0	0	0	Moore,p.	0	0	0	0
*Myatt,c.	2	1	0	0	Grabo'ski,c	0	0	1	0
Harder,p.	0	0	0	1	Hoyt,p.	0	0	0	1
Jamie'n,l.	0	0	0	0	§Gazella	0	0	0	0
†Burns	1	0	0	0					
‡Uhle	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	8	Totals	33	12	27	3

*Batted for Miljus in seventh.
†Batted for Harvel in eighth.
‡Batted for Harder in ninth.
§Ran for Bengough in seventh.

Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0—5
New York .... 3 0 0 0 1 3 0 1 *—8

Runs—J. Sewell, Hodapp, Summa, Harvel, L. Sewell, Combs 2, Koenig 2, Ruth 2, Gehrig, Pipgras. Error—Morgan. Two-base hits — Koenig, Pipgras, Myatt, Hodapp. Three-base hit—Koenig. Home run—Gehrig. Sacrifices—Meusel, Dugan, Morgan, Moore. Hits—Off Miller, 9 hits 7 runs in 5 1-3 innings; off Miljus, no hits no runs in 2-3 inning; off Pipgras, 3 hits 5 runs in 6 1-3 innings; off Moore, 2 hits no runs in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Pipgras. Losing pitcher—Miller. Left on bases—Cleveland 4, New York 11. Base on balls—Off Miller 5, off Pipgras 3, off Moore 1, off Hoyt 1. Struck out—By Pipgras 4, by Harder 1. Hit by pitcher—By Miller 2 (Bengough, Lazzeri); by Pipgras 1 (Harvel). Time, 1:42.

RED SOX DOWN CHISOX AGAIN

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Johnny Heving's single to left scoring Flagstead and Williams in the fourth inning, was the big factor in Boston's 3 to 1 victory over Chicago today. The pitching of big Ed Norris held the White Sox harmless. Mayor Edward Quinn of Cambridge made a presentation during the game to Outfielder Bill Barrett, of the White Sox, a Cambridge boy. Catches by Barrett and the playing of Regan at second base were the defensive features. The score:

Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Mostil,m.	4	2	5	0	Rothrock,r	4	1	5	0
Swans'n,2	3	0	0	0	Rogell,s.	3	1	2	1
Falk,l.	2	0	1	0	Myer,3	4	1	0	1
Metzler,r.	3	1	1	0	Regan,2	4	2	1	4
Barrett,l.	4	1	2	2	Flags'ed,m	3	1	3	0
Kamm,3	4	2	2	1	Williams,l.	4	2	1	0
Clancy,1	3	0	6	1	Todt,1	3	0	9	0
Redfern,s.	4	2	4	2	Heving,c.	2	1	6	1
Berg,c.	4	1	2	2	Morris,p.	3	1	0	1
Thomas,p.	3	1	1	2					
*Black	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	10	24	10	Totals	30	10	27	8

*Batted for Swanson in seventh. †Batted for Thomas in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Boston .... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 *—3

Runs—Redfern Rogell, Flagstead, Williams. Error—Rogell. Two-base hits—Kamm, Williams, Regan. Sacrifice hits—Flagstead, Heaving, Clancy. Stolen bases—Kamm. Bases on balls—Off Morris 2, off Thomas 1. Struck out—By Morris 5. Winning pitcher—Morris; losing pitcher—Thomas. Balk—Morris. Umpires—Mellin at plate, Dinneen on bases. Time of game, 1:55.

Oliver Club Wins Swim Title From Homestead

By TOM BIRKS.

J. Law, of the P. A. A., copped the senior free style A. M. A. championship, and H. Swengen, of the Uniontown Y. M. C. A., took home the 440-yard national junior breast-stroke title in the feature events of the day at the twenty-second annual Pittsburgh regatta and water carnival at Kenywood Park on Saturday.

But while the successor to Paul Wyatt and the P. A. A. man looked good in their respective events it was the success of another out-of-town swimmer, in the person of Bob Renner of Youngstown, O., that featured the meet. Renner was not getting any competition in the Buckeye State and so dropped in on the Kennywood affair. He entered the 60-yard novice and the 60-yard handicap and won both of them in easy fashion.

The Henry Oliver club threw another bombshell into the meet when it carried away the point trophy from Homestead Library. Jack Scarry's swimmers had captured every point trophy since 1923, but this hot combination from the South Side led them by three points at the finish, H. W. Oliver having 26 points and Homestead Library 23.

The P. A. C. canoeists, as usual, did not have any competition and won the Gimbel trophy for the club making the best showing. Lenore Kight, another star swimmer from Scarry's combination, copped the 120-yard scratch race and also the 60-yard handicap, then placed second in the fancy diving to Bessie Kucera, who seems to be cleaning up in the fancy diving contests in this district. The summary:

WOMEN'S EVENTS

120-yard breast stroke—Won by Mary Suchy, H. W. Oliver; H. Loughlin, Homestead Library, second; G. Miller, Uniontown, third. Time, 1:43.

120-yard free style scratch race—Won by Lenore Kight, Homestead Library; Mae Cutnell, Homestead Library, second; Alice Eller, H. W. Oliver, third. Time, 1:24 3-5.

60-yard novice race — Won by Odessa Scott, Willows Pool; Rose Poupard, H. W. Oliver, second; T. Scott, Willows Pool, third. Time, 47 4-5 seconds.

60-yard handicap—Won by Lenore Kight, Homestead Library; Mary Eller, H. W. Oliver, second; Alice Eller, H. W. Oliver, third. Time, 43 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by Bessie Kucera, P. A. A.; Lenore Kight, Homestead Library, second; Ida May Halstead, Willows Pool, third.

MEN'S EVENTS

440-yard senior free style A. M. A. championship—Won by J. Law, P. A. A.; Mike Martin, Homestead Library, second; F. Wenck, P. A. A., third. Time, 5:41 1-5.

120-yard back stroke handicap—Won by G. Surgeant, Duquesne Library; H. Stanton, P. A. A., second; J. Manke, H. W. Oliver, third. Time, 1:32.

440-yard national junior breast stroke race—Won by H. Swengen, Uniontown, Y.; J. Schmeller, Hill Top Y., second; Harry Loughlin, Homested Library, third. Time, 6:39 4-5.

60-yard handicap for men—Won by Bob Renner, Youngstown, O.; F. Notron, H. W. Oliver, second; Wooldridge, H. W. Oliver, third. Time, 33 1-3 seconds.

60-yard novice race—Won by Bob Renner, Youngstown, O.; Crew, H. W. Oliver, second; J. Proksa, Duquesne Library, third. Time, 33 seconds.

CANOEING

100-yard gunwale canoe race for men—Won by Kosek, P. A. C.; Dotterwich, P. A. C., second; Reiff, P. A. C., third.

100-yard overboard canoe race—Won by Dotterwich, P. A. C.; Monahan, P. A. C., second; Richards, P. A. C., third. Time, 31 seconds.

100-yard novice canoe race — Won by Huckle, P. A. C.; Foley, P. A. C., second; Pappert, P. A. C., third. Time, 26 seconds.

100-yard tandem canoe race for men—Won by Dotterwich and Baum, P. A. C.; Foley and Kosak, P. A. C., second; Monahan and Wallace, P. A. C., third. Time, 20 seconds.

100-yard mixed tandem canoe race—Won by Kozek and Reiff, P. A. C.; Monahan and Reiff, P. A. C., second; Baum and Wilson, P. A. C., third. Time, 24 seconds.

100-yard canoe race for women—Won by L. Reiff, P. A. C.; J. Elliott, P. A. C., second; C. Reiff, P. A. C., third. Time, 28 2-5 seconds.

PETEE WRACK STAKE WINNER

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Petee Wrack won the $30,000 Travers stake today. Victorian was second and Sun Edwin third. The race was expected to be a test between Reigh Count, winner of the Kentucky derby, and Victorian, winner of the Belmont stakes.

Petee Wrack paid 8 to 1, while Victorian was 1 to 4 and Sun Edwin out in the betting. The time was 2:08. Reigh Count was last. Only four horses ran.

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RED TOP MALT EXTRACT

Mike Flaherty Quits as Manager of Scottdale Club

SCOTS BLANKED BY WHEELING; THOMAS HURLS

Poor Showing of Scottdale Nine Blamed for Resignation of Manager; Successor Unknown.

Stogie Hurler Limits Losers to Four Hits as Victors Get Even; Score 3 to 0.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Aug. 18.—Manager Mike Flaherty of the Scottdale club of the Mid-Atlantic League resigned his post here today following his team's defeat at the hands of the Wheeling Stogies. The score was 3 to 0.

Manager Flaherty's resignation is to take effect at once. The poor showing of the local club is believed responsible for Flaherty's stepping out of the managership. No announcement has been made regarding his successor.

Thomas, Wheeling hurler, held the Scots to four scattered hits while his mates got to McNamara for seven blows and three runs. Pritchard and Mordas led the Stogies at the plate with two hits each. The score:

Wheeling.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Scottdale.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Lewis,l...	4	0	3	0	Brown,2..	4	1	1	3
Hassel'n,s	4	0	4	3	Guhman,3.	3	0	1	1
Connors,m	3	0	3	0	Maley,1...	4	0	12	1
Pritch'd,2.	4	2	4	5	Durning,l.	3	0	2	0
Zupan'c,3.	2	1	1	2	Fogarty,r..	3	0	2	0
Burdine,r.	3	0	0	0	Shea,s.....	3	1	2	4
Lowell,1..	4	1	10	0	Freschi,m.	2	1	3	0
Mordas,c..	3	2	2	0	Seasholtz,c	3	0	4	2
Thomas,p.	3	1	0	4	McNam'a,p	3	1	0	3
Totals.	30	7	27	14	Totals	28	4	27	14

Wheeling .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3

Runs—Pritchard, Zupancic, Mordas. Two-base hits—Pritchard, Mordas. Three-base hit—Lowell. Stolen base—Shea. Double plays—Thomas, Hasselman to Lowell; Hasselman, Pritchard to Lowell; Seasholtz to Maley. First base on balls—Off Thomas 2, off McNamara 1. Wild pitch—McNamara. Hit by pitcher—McNamara (Connors). Sacrifice hits—Zupancic, Burdine. Left on bases—Wheeling 4, Scottdale 2. Struck out—By Thomas 2, by McNamara 2. Runs batted in—Lowell, Mordas, Thomas. Time of game 1:10. Umpires—Jensen and Adams.

JAYS TOP JOHNNIES

JEANNETTE, Pa., Aug. 18.—Held scoreless until the ninth inning the Jays staged a batting rally, came from behind and won from Johnstown here 3 to 2. Dzurilla batted in the winning run with one down. Temple held the Johnnies to five hits. Up to the ninth inning the Jays failed to hit when hits meant runs. The score:

Johns.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Jeannette.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Thomas,r.	4	0	2	0	Dzurilla,l..	5	2	1	0
Cortazzo,s	4	0	1	5	Daviu,3...	4	0	5	4
Roth,1....	3	0	13	0	Fritz,1.....	4	1	14	1
Tice,l....	3	1	1	0	Strait,r....	3	0	0	1
Byard,2..	4	1	3	5	Corl,2.....	4	4	0	3
Priester,3.	3	0	1	1	McKeeta,m	3	2	2	0
Wilmer,m.	3	1	3	0	Smith,s...	4	0	1	4
Dane,c....	2	1	1	1	Artus,c....	4	0	3	1
Anders'n,p	2	1	0	3	Temple,p..	3	1	1	4
					†Pontzer..	1	1	0	0
Totals..	28	5	*25	15	Totals...	35	11	27	15

*One out when winning run was scored.
†Batted for Temple in ninth.

Johnstown .... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Jeannette .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3

Runs—Tice, Wilmer, Corl, McKeeta, Artus. Two-base hits—Wilmer, Tice, Byard, Dzurilla. Double plays—Byard to Cortzzo to Roth; Daviu to Fritz to Daviu. First base on balls—Off Anderson 1, off Temple 2. Sacrifices—McKeeta, Anderson, Tice. Passed ball—Dane. Left on bases—Johnstown 3, Jeannette 7. Struck out—By Anderson 1, by Temple 3. Umpires—Lovett and McNally. Time of game, 1:30.

FAIRMONT DEFEATED

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Clarksburg, undisputed claimants to the cellar position, pounced on Maxton and Roberts for 12 hits today and the league-leading Black Diamonds lost, 5 to 3. Helmick's homer, Holland's triple and a sacrifice by Mueller in the sixth gave Fairmont a 3-2 lead, but the Generals bunched five hits in the eighth to score three runs and win the game. The score:

Clarksbg	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Filgham,r.	4	0	1	0	Cyran,3...	4	0	1	2
Cashion,1.	4	1	10	0	Turner,s..	4	1	2	3
Stover,l...	5	1	4	0	Helmick,2.	5	2	5	4
Morisey,m	4	1	5	0	Holland,m.	3	1	3	0
Vasey,c..	4	4	2	3	Mueller,c..	3	0	8	1
Marable,2	4	2	3	2	Soiters,l...	4	2	2	0
Whitehse,3	4	1	0	2	Sobb,1....	4	1	6	1
Sabo,s....	4	1	2	2	Friedbrg,r.	4	3	0	0
Coolaw,p..	3	0	0	2	Maxton,p..	0	0	0	0
Spitaleri,p	1	1	0	1	Roberts,p..	0	0	0	0
					*Beck.....	1	0	0	0
Totals.	37	12	27	12	Totals...	32	10	27	11

*Beck batted for Roberts in ninth.

Clarksburg .... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 3 0—5
Fairmont .... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3

Runs—Cashion, Stover, Morrissey, Vassey 2, Cyran, Helmick, Holland. Two-base hits—Vassey, Stover, Morrissey. Three-base hits—Vassey, Holland. Home run—Helmick. Stolen base—Turner. Sacrifice—Turner. Double play—Helmick to Turner to Sobb. Left on bases—Clarksburg 7, Fairmont 9. Bases on balls—Off Coolaw 2, off Maxton 1. Struck out—By Coolow 2, by Maxton 5, by Roberts 1. Hits—Off Maxton, 8 in 7 2-3 innings; off Roberts, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; off Coolaw, 8 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Spitaleri, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Spitaleri (Cyran). Winning pitcher—Coolaw. Losing pitcher — Maxton. Umpires — Egan and Schmidt. Time of game—1:50.

COLTS LOSE, WIN

CHARLEROI, Aug. 18.—Charleroi split a double-header with Cumberland here today, 8 to 4 and 5 to 2. The Governors losing the second game. Joe Drugmond pitched the Governors to an easy victory in the first fray allowing only seven hits.

FIRST GAME.

Cum'lnd.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Charleroi.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bruder,r..	4	0	3	0	Gallupe,s..	5	2	0	5
Black,2...	4	0	1	1	Fox,3......	5	2	1	4
Conley,m.	4	1	5	1	Lucas,l....	4	2	1	0
Byrnes,1..	3	1	8	0	Coz'ton,r..	4	4	3	0
Morgan,l.	4	2	2	0	LPhillips,m	2	0	4	0
Packard,s	3	1	1	1	Stricklin,1.	3	1	11	0
Conti,3...	3	1	2	4	Ostrander,2	3	1	3	1
Siegle,c...	4	1	2	1	Thom'son,c	4	2	4	1
Rase,p....	4	0	0	2	Drugm'd,p.	4	0	0	2
Totals..	34	7	24	10	Totals ..	34	14	27	13

(SECOND GAME.)

Cum'lnd.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Charleroi.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bruder,r..	4	0	2	0	Gallupe,s..	4	2	2	5
Black,2...	3	0	0	0	Fox,3......	4	1	0	1
Conley,m.	3	2	2	1	Lucas,l....	4	1	0	0
Byrnes,1..	3	2	7	0	Coz'on,r..	3	1	3	0
Morgan,l..	4	2	3	0	LPhillips,m	2	1	2	0
Packard,s.	2	0	0	1	Stricklin,1.	3	1	10	0
Conti,3...	3	0	4	1	Ostran'r,2.	2	0	2	3
Maxwell,c.	3	1	0	0	Thom'on,c.	3	0	2	1
Herrell,p.	3	0	3	1	Greisser,p.	1	1	0	1
					Thomp'n,p.	0	0	0	0
					*Douglas.	1	0	0	0
					†Frey.....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	29	7	21	4	Totals...	27	8	21	11

*Batted for Greisser in fifth.
†Batted for Thompson in seventh.

Cumberland .... 0 0 0 1 4 0 0—5
Charleroi .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Akron Nine Tops Canton by 7 to 3

AKRON, O., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Akron Tyrites hit opportunely behind Bert Grimm here Saturday afternoon and the Tyrites evened the series with Canton by a 7-to-3 score.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—The Springfield Dunnmen handed Pitcher Wright, of Dayton, his first defeat of the season here today, hopping on his offerings for 14 bingles to win by 9 to 6.

National League AVERAGES

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	3766	522	1158	171	60	38	.308
St. Louis	3916	615	1155	217	56	89	.295
New York	3706	570	1084	190	33	81	.292
Cincinnati	3797	510	1080	168	51	25	.284
Chicago	3891	530	1073	168	48	75	.277
Boston	3481	414	954	170	19	40	.274
Brooklyn	3850	504	1036	180	49	57	.269
Phila.	3551	460	944	178	35	61	.263

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
St. Louis	3175	1357	117	116	.975
Chicago	3047	1415	121	135	.973
Cincinnati	2934	1423	121	140	.973
New York	2856	1366	128	121	.971
Boston	2664	1264	128	99	.969
Philadelphia	2702	1290	138	107	.967
Brooklyn	3057	1378	156	85	.966
Pittsburgh	2889	1510	155	90	.966

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORD.
(Fifteen or More Games.)

	Ab	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	H.	Pct.
Ehrhardt, Bkn	8	0	4	0	0	0	.500
Haid, St. L.	6	0	3	0	0	0	.500
C'twell, N.Y.-Bs	15	3	6	0	0	0	.400
Moss, Bkn	21	1	8	2	0	0	.381
Hornsby, Bos	332	66	126	30	2	16	.380
Klein, Phila	58	11	22	4	2	3	.379
P. Waner, Pgh	435	96	157	36	10	3	.361
Jablonowski, Cin	28	3	10	1	1	0	.357
Lindstrom, N.Y.	438	67	156	22	6	11	.356
Sisler, Bos	282	46	99	18	3	2	.351
Grantham, Pgh	316	68	110	18	5	9	.348
Dawson, Pgh	32	3	11	2	1	0	.341
Brickell, Pgh	114	20	39	2	1	2	.342
Bottomley, St. L.	431	86	147	35	12	26	.341
Roettger, St. L.	261	27	89	17	4	6	.341
Hogan, N. Y.	245	35	83	16	2	6	.339
Hafey, St. L	360	76	122	34	6	18	.336
Ott, N. Y.	316	48	105	22	2	13	.332
Douthit, St. L.	475	87	157	26	3	3	.331
Scott, Pgh	151	29	50	9	4	5	.331
Herman, Bkn	361	44	119	26	4	11	.330
Richbourg, Bos	397	67	129	12	3	1	.325
Bissonette, Bkn	432	69	140	25	13	19	.324
Picinich, Cin	257	25	83	12	1	6	.323
Stephenson, Chi	393	58	126	24	8	9	.321
Reese, N. Y.	225	38	72	11	3	2	.320
Grimes, Pgh	97	15	31	6	0	0	.320
Frisch, St L.	379	76	121	25	7	10	.319
Traynor, Pgh	393	55	125	27	6	1	.318
Terry, N. Y.	377	70	120	25	7	11	.318
Zitzmann, Cin	157	38	50	5	1	3	.318
L. Waner, Pgh	475	77	150	14	11	3	.316
Clark, Bos	98	17	31	9	1	0	.316
Cummings, N. Y.	19	4	6	2	0	2	.316
Welsh, N. Y.	278	44	86	7	1	6	.309
O'Doul, N. Y.	223	36	69	15	0	4	.309
Whitney, Phila	389	48	120	25	1	8	.308
Wright, Pgh	335	50	103	16	7	6	.307
Allen, Cin	326	41	100	22	5	1	.307
Callaghan, Cin	218	28	67	11	4	0	.307
Barnhart, Pgh	183	17	56	6	2	4	.306
Critz, Cin	468	74	142	16	7	3	.304
Leach, Phila	408	60	124	22	9	9	.304
Grimm, Chi	402	53	122	15	6	4	.303
Harpr, N.Y.-S.L.	254	43	77	7	2	15	.303
Purdy, Cin	221	32	67	10	1	0	.303
Hendrick, Bkn	361	69	109	13	10	8	.302
Pipp, Cin	203	22	61	9	2	0	.300
Alexander, St. L.	60	10	18	1	0	1	.300
Wilson, Chi	384	65	115	22	5	27	.299
Dressen, Cin	351	57	105	18	3	1	.299
Holm, St. L.	305	57	91	19	5	3	.299
English, Chi	336	50	100	17	2	1	.298
Kelly, Cin	255	33	76	23	5	2	.298
Bressler, Bkn	385	64	114	25	9	3	.296
Heathcote, Chi	81	19	24	5	0	2	.296
Davis, S.L.-Phil	81	11	24	2	0	2	.296
May, Cin	27	2	8	0	0	0	.296
Sherdel, St. L.	58	8	17	4	0	1	.293
Hargrave, Cin	134	14	39	9	2	0	.291
Hurst, Phila	297	60	86	17	4	19	.290
Thompson, Phila	434	69	124	27	8	2	.286
Stripp, Cin	63	10	18	2	2	0	.286
Aldridge, N. Y.	35	6	10	0	0	1	.286
Cohen, N. Y.	404	54	115	20	4	7	.285
High, St. L.	252	41	71	8	2	5	.282
Flowers, Bklyn	203	29	57	8	3	0	.281
Lerian, Phil	157	21	44	11	2	1	.280
Hartnett, Chi	258	38	72	12	5	11	.279
Sothern, Phil	387	57	107	17	3	4	.277
Butler, Chi	166	16	46	6	0	0	.277
Barteel, Pgh	155	16	43	3	4	0	.277
Harris, Pgb Bkl	69	5	19	5	2	0	.275
Brown, Bos	368	31	101	24	0	2	.274
Adams, Pgh	358	53	98	7	3	0	.274
Wilson, Phil-St.L.	343	44	93	21	3	1	.271
Tyson, Bklyn	210	25	57	12	1	1	.271
R. Smith, Bos	59	5	16	2	0	1	.271
Kelly, Chi	37	3	10	1	0	1	.270
Walsh, Phil	26	5	7	2	0	0	.269
Bell, Bos	400	42	107	27	4	8	.268
Jackson, N. Y.	355	54	95	25	2	10	.268
Herg'ves, Bk-Pgh	243	14	65	9	0	1	.268
Maguire, Chi	415	47	111	20	5	1	.267
Walker, Cin	375	57	100	14	12	6	.267
Beck, Chi	363	58	97	14	3	3	.267
J. Smith, Bos	165	19	44	5	2	0	.267
Taylor, Bos	278	26	73	10	1	2	.263
Carey, Bklyn	209	30	55	7	0	2	.263
Brame, Pgh	19	2	5	1	0	0	.263
DeBerry, Bklyn	164	16	43	5	2	0	.262
Cuyler, Chi	349	62	91	12	6	13	.261
Mann N. Y.	115	23	30	6	1	1	.261
Gonzales, Chi	147	10	38	8	2	0	.259
Maran'lle, St. L.	244	26	63	11	7	1	.258
Bancroft, Bklyn	397	41	101	16	1	0	.254
Roush, N. Y.	162	20	41	5	3	2	.253
Brandt, Bos	52	3	13	4	0	0	.250
Schulte, Phil	95	14	23	2	2	4	.242
Gooch, Pgh-Bklyn	133	11	32	3	1	0	.241
Webb, Chi	133	22	32	7	3	3	.241
Ford, Cin	370	36	89	12	3	0	.241
Jahn, N.Y.-Phil	113	14	27	5	0	1	.239
Jones, Chi	46	1	11	0	0	0	.239
Williams, Phil	148	17	35	5	0	7	.236
Lucas, Cin	55	7	13	1	1	0	.236
Faulkner, N. Y.	34	5	8	1	0	0	.235
Smith, Pgh.-Bos	128	9	30	7	0	2	.234
Mulligan, Pgh	43	3	10	2	0	0	.233
Statz, Bkn	151	24	35	6	1	0	.232
Riconda, Bkn	235	20	54	13	3	3	.230
Freigau, Bkn-Bos	74	10	17	5	1	0	.230
Hill, Pgh	61	2	14	0	1	0	.230
Sweetland, Phil	35	1	8	0	0	0	.229
Blades, St. L.	66	8	15	5	1	1	.227
Blake, Chi	58	7	13	1	0	0	.224
Frankhose, St. L	18	3	4	2	0	0	.222
Rixey, Cin	74	4	16	2	0	1	.219
Thevenow, St. L.	147	10	32	7	3	0	.218
Friberg, Phil	83	11	18	3	0	1	.217
Pittenger, Cin	23	7	5	0	0	0	.217
Farrell, Bos	333	25	72	10	2	3	.216
Benge, Phil	42	0	9	1	0	0	.214
Kolp, Cin	52	6	11	0	1	1	.213
Sand, Phil	264	23	56	14	1	0	.212
Henline, Bkn	132	12	28	3	1	2	.212
Malone, Chi	67	5	14	1	1	1	.209
Dietrich, Phil	68	12	14	6	0	0	.206
O'Farrell, SL-NY	165	26	34	6	0	1	.205
W'stone, Phil-NY	108	10	22	5	1	2	.204
Nehf, Chi	40	3	8	0	1	0	.200
Martin, St. L.	10	7	2	0	0	0	.200
Tauscher, Pgh	5	0	1	0	0	0	.200
McMillan, Chi	76	6	15	0	2	1	.197
Vance, Bkn	71	6	14	6	0	0	.197
Fitzs'mns N. Y.	62	6	12	4	1	0	.194
Hemsley, Pgh	47	1	9	0	1	0	.191
Spohrer, NY-Bos	54	7	10	0	0	0	.185
Kremer, Pgh	60	3	11	1	0	0	.183
McWeeney, Bkn	61	5	11	1	0	0	.180
Cooney, Bos	28	1	5	0	0	0	.179
Donohue, Cin	34	2	6	0	0	1	.176
Ring, Phila	46	3	8	1	0	0	.174
Elliott, Bkn	49	6	8	2	0	3	.163
Henry, N. Y.	19	1	3	0	0	0	.158
Haines, St. L.	58	3	9	0	0	0	.155
Benton, N. Y.	80	10	12	1	1	0	.150
Clark, Bkn	47	3	7	0	0	0	.149
Delaney, Bos	42	2	6	0	0	0	.143
Doak, Bkn	21	1	3	0	0	0	.143
Rhem, St. L.	57	3	8	0	0	0	.140
Root, Chi	60	1	8	3	0	0	.133
Mitchell, Ph.St.L.	38	0	5	1	0	0	.132
Miller, Phila	23	0	3	0	0	0	.130
McGraw, Phila	24	1	3	2	0	0	.125
Fussell, Pgh	40	1	5	0	0	0	.125

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(Five or More Decisions.)

	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Benton, N. Y.	214	205	42	39	19	4	.826
Sherdel, St. L.	167	172	46	39	15	6	.714
Fitzsimmons, NY	170	177	39	45	14	6	.700
Lucas, Cin	134	117	31	28	11	5	.688
Alexander, St.L.	168	188	20	47	13	6	.684
Grimes, Pgh	235	220	51	77	20	10	.667
Vance, Bkn	209	179	57	142	16	8	.667
Rhem, St. L.	140	153	58	34	10	5	.667
Nehf, Chi	125	133	42	38	10	5	.667
Bush, Chi	163	183	69	50	11	6	.647
Hill, Pgh	163	164	61	48	11	6	.647
Blake, Chi	163	147	70	60	12	7	.632
Haines, St. L.	165	180	51	44	11	7	.611
Johnson, St. L.	97	96	25	43	6	4	.600
Kolp, Cin	145	163	40	38	10	7	.588
Jones, Chi	127	138	43	27	7	5	.583
Rixey, Cin	202	224	49	39	15	12	.556
Luque, Cin	190	185	58	42	8	7	.533
McWeeny, Bkn	283	165	80	59	11	10	.524
Petty, Bkn	166	190	36	62	12	11	.522
Genewich, Bs-NY	176	172	52	35	9	9	.500
Clark, Bkn	133	143	32	52	8	8	.500
Faulkner, N. Y.	98	109	27	28	8	8	.500
Donohue, Cin	102	128	18	28	6	6	.500
Mitchell, St. L.	94	98	26	18	5	5	.500
McGraw, Phila	86	97	39	18	5	5	.500
Aldridge, N. Y.	102	106	34	27	4	4	.500
Doak, Bkn	77	73	23	9	3	3	.500
Malone, Chi	181	158	64	112	11	12	.478
Kremer, Pgh	165	196	49	50	10	12	.455
Reinhart, St. L.	71	68	26	13	4	5	.444
Jablonowski, Cin	75	90	18	18	3	4	.429
R. Smith, Bos	150	179	42	40	8	11	.421
Root, Chi	186	168	61	98	10	14	.417
Fussell, Pgh	111	120	35	32	5	7	.417
Delaney, Bos	128	123	42	29	6	10	.375
Greenfield, Bos	78	85	36	19	3	5	.375
May, Cin	79	98	34	37	3	5	.375
Walsh, Phila	87	106	31	22	4	7	.364
Brandt, Bos	165	158	87	70	7	14	.333
Ferguson, Phila	106	134	40	34	4	8	.333
Dawson, Pgh	96	93	46	22	3	6	.333
Walker, N. Y.	75	76	27	37	3	6	.333
Henry, N. Y.	63	82	24	22	3	6	333

HURLS NO-HIT WIN

Another young pitcher entered the baseball hall of fame when Powley of the Verona Firemen forced the Hermitage Pirates to bow to defeat with out a hit or run in their game Saturday at Verona. Powley struck out 13 batters. The score

Verona	R.	H.	P.	A.	Hermitage	R.	H.	P.	A.
Moritz,m..	0	1	1	0	Belluscio,r	0	0	0	0
Yotts,2....	0	1	1	3	Barnete...c	0	0	6	0
Helfrich,c.	1	2	14	0	Matoney,m	0	0	3	0
Bright,1..	1	1	8	0	Ryan,s....	0	0	2	8
Restelli,m.	1	1	1	0	Lewis,l....	0	0	3	0
Powley,p..	2	2	0	1	M'Kelvey,p	0	0	0	2
Weaver,3.	1	2	0	1	Gasney,1..	0	0	13	0
Hoge,s....	0	0	1	0	Pitchard,2.	0	0	0	0
Stotler,r..	0	0	1	0	Logibica,3.	0	0	0	1
Totals..	6	12	27	9	Totals...	0	0	27	11

Verona .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 *—6

Error—Hoge. Two-base hits—Weaver. Three-base hit—Powley. Base on balls—Off Powley 4, off McKelvey 3. Struck out—By Powley 13, by McKelvey 5. Umpire—Stockum.

ELIMINATIONS IN CLASS A TO END SATURDAY

Victory Over Jimmy Smiths Practically Clinches County Loop Title for East Enders.

Post-Season Series in District's Major Circuit Not Likely This Year.

By TOM BIRKS.

NOW that the championship of the Allegheny County League is generally conceded to the Homewood-Brushton aggregation, two matters of interest confront the sandlotters of the district. One is the wonderful battle that is being waged for the second-half championship of the City loop, and the other is the final of the Class A eliminations scheduled for next Saturday.

It was figured in many quarters that the presence of the Jimmy Smith club in the County Loop would extend the race, and to a certain extent it did, for they managed to eke out a win over the East Enders at Born field last Tuesday.

However, the Boll nine came back on Thursday with Semler pitching spectacular ball and won a close victory over the Greenfielders and that nearly closed the campaign. George McFarland hurled the second game for the Greenfielders and with his varied assortment gave the Homewood slugging talent all kinds of trouble.

So now, for the first time, we have a season about ended with no post-season series in sight. At the present time interest is beginning to lag in the sandlot game, and in another couple of weeks the minds of the sport lovers will turn to the thud of the pigskin.

SERIES NOT LIKELY

Homewood's payroll will no doubt be heavier than any returns from a series with the clubs that are left in the league, and it is a matter of history that neither of the two series played have packed in the crowds, so there is not any reason to feel that Homewood and any other club in the loop would play to packed stands. Of course had the Smith club copped with that new field and new crowd it might have been a paying proposition.

But the City League race is anything but over. The sponsors of the loop are probably shaking hands with themselves at the wonderful race that exists. It can be stated, with plenty of frankness, that the City League is open; yes, wide open.

Reliance Life, under the managerial wing of Ollie Cochrane, comes very much into the race with a spectacular dash down the stretch with a large number of wins. The Insurance boys have won 13 out of their last 16 battles and with Eddie Imhoff lined up to take his regular turn on the mound the burden of the pitching staff should be lightened.

RACE STILL OPEN

Stowe, the North Side Civics and Pleasant Valley Smilers are all in the fight. Young Heidler is working hard for the Civics and even working out of turn to grab off a victory.

Manager Geer, of Stowe, will be back in harness on Monday following a well-earned vacation, to keep the Civics in fighting trim. Pop has plenty of pitchers available without anybody working out of turn and if some hitting is produced then Stowe should give them all a merry chase.

The J. L. Thomas club and St. John's are getting too far behind in the race to figure in the battle for the leadership, but the two outfits from around Bloomfield will make it tough for the teams that do have a chance.

McGrady and Zappa each have a team that is hard to beat, but neither is getting the pitching that it takes to win the City League title. Hermes-Grove, under Tommy Carson's wing, can be classed as dangerous.

Grays Score Victory Over Greensburg

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 18.—The Homestead Grays swamped the Greensburg Generals here today, 12 to 2, staging a rally in the seventh inning that netted them six runs.

The Generals battled the Grays back on fairly even terms for six frames, nearly knotting the count in their half of that inning. Heavy hitting by the Grays, featured by long drives by Beckwith and Lewis and two errors, aided in the scoring. The score:

Green'bg.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Grays.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Millberg,l.	3	0	1	0	FGardnr,m	6	1	2	0
Welsh,1...	4	1	16	0	Dehigo,s...	6	3	3	2
Will'ms,m	4	2	4	1	VHarris,l.	5	2	0	1
Weiss,s....	4	2	0	4	Beckwith,1	5	2	9	0
Bricelin,2.	4	0	2	3	Graham,r.	5	3	0	0
DRum'h,3	4	1	0	2	MHarris,2.	5	3	2	2
JGardner,r	3	0	0	0	Lewis,3...	4	2	0	1
HRum'h,c	3	0	4	0	Roberts,c..	5	1	6	3
Wood'd,p.	3	0	0	8	Owens,p...	4	1	1	4
Cramer,r.	0	0	0	0	Britt,1....	1	0	4	0
Totals.	32	6	27	18	Totals...	46	18	27	13

Grays .... 0 1 0 1 1 0 6 2 1—12
Greensburg .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

Runs—Welsh, Williams, Gardner, Dehigo 2, V. Harris 2, Beckwith, Graham 2, M. Harris, Roberts, Owens, Britt. Two-base hits—Weiss, Beckwith. Three-base hits—Lewis 2, Dehigo. Stolen base—M. Harris. Double plays—Bricelin to Welsh; Owens to Britt. First base on balls—Off Woodward 2, off Owens 1. Struck out—By Woodward 4, by Owens 6. Wild pitches—Woodward 2. Hit with pitched ball—By Owens (Millberg). Sacrifice hit—M. Harris. Sacrifice fly—Lewis. Left on bases—Greensburg 4, Grays 6. Umpire—Linnerman.

Steele to Compete In Hill Climb Here

Orrie Steele, of Paterson, N. J., one of the really great riders of the country, will be seen in action at Wittmer's Farm Hill on Sunday, September 2, in the motorcycle hill climb being staged at that place by Greater Pittsburgh Motorcycle Club. Steele is well known to Pittsburgh hill climb fans and always gives a performance that pleases and thrills.

American League AVERAGES

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
New York	4016	676	1203	199	61	111	.300
Philadelphia	3844	620	1152	251	62	74	.300
Cleveland	4036	529	1175	219	50	28	.291
Washington	4013	544	1127	206	76	31	.281
Chicago	3833	505	1053	177	69	20	.275
Detroit	3867	535	1059	201	67	39	.274
St. Louis	3947	559	1065	197	59	47	.270
Boston	3789	435	1013	102	48	29	.267

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Boston	2972	1440	122	98	.974
St. Louis	3086	1434	126	100	.973
Philadelphia	3047	1277	128	90	.971
Washington	3107	1480	141	95	.970
New York	3041	1433	141	107	.970
Chicago	3025	1355	138	115	.970
Cleveland	3033	1548	145	140	.969
Detroit	3012	1355	162	94	.964

Triple plays—Cleveland, 2.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.
(Fifteen or More Games.)

	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	H.	Pct.
Beck, St. L.	14	0	6	0	0	0	.429
Bayne, Cleve	24	3	10	1	0	0	.417
Goslin, Wash	303	52	116	24	7	8	.383
Simmons, Phil	304	51	114	21	6	12	.375
Gehrig, N. Y.	418	102	155	25	10	21	.371
Orwell, Phil	114	18	42	11	2	0	.368
Paschal, N. Y.	58	10	21	6	1	1	.362
Manush, St. L.	477	75	172	32	13	8	.361
Lazzeri, N. Y.	316	52	112	22	11	9	.354
Miller, Phil	365	58	125	28	7	7	.342
Foxx, Phil	365	53	86	20	9	10	.336
J. Sewell, Cleve	436	63	145	25	1	4	.333
Autrey, Cleve	36	4	12	4	1	0	.333
Hassler, Phil	24	4	8	2	0	0	.333
Burke, Wash	15	2	5	0	1	0	.333
Ruth, N. Y.	402	123	133	23	7	45	.331
Myer, Bos	390	61	129	21	4	1	.331
Hodapp, Cleve	320	35	106	22	4	2	.331
Betten'rt, St. L.	115	23	38	6	4	4	.330
Rice, Wash	455	72	149	25	12	2	.328
Cobb, Phil	347	54	113	25	4	1	.326
Fonseca, Cleve	264	38	86	18	4	3	.326
Morgan, Cleve	246	37	77	21	6	3	.321
Combs, N. Y.	482	91	154	28	15	7	.320
Koenig, N. Y.	381	63	121	16	8	3	.318
Collins, Phil	22	2	7	2	0	0	.318
Stewart, St. L.	41	4	13	3	0	0	.317
Bishop, Phil	327	72	103	18	3	4	.315
Hale, Phil	286	36	90	19	9	4	.315
Cochrane, Phil	320	64	100	17	10	9	.313
Lind, Clev	481	80	150	32	4	1	.312
Gehringer, Det	440	72	137	22	11	4	.311
Wingo, Det	122	29	38	7	0	1	.311
K. Williams, Bos	368	50	114	22	1	7	.310
Fothergill, Det	224	28	69	18	4	2	.308
French, Phil	52	9	16	4	0	0	.308
Rice, Det	448	76	137	17	11	5	.306
Flagstead, Bos	419	70	128	36	3	1	.306
Jamieson, Clev	395	58	121	16	4	1	.306
Metzler, Chi	359	56	110	14	12	2	.306
Barnes, Wash	401	76	122	20	14	6	.304
Dugan, N. Y.	253	30	77	15	0	6	.304
Ehmke, Phil	33	6	10	3	1	0	.303
Zachary, Wash	33	1	10	0	0	0	.303
Reeves, Wash	268	35	81	13	7	3	.302
Taitt, Bos	372	39	112	23	13	3	.301
Kamm, Chi	411	55	123	22	11	1	.299
Heilmann, Det	406	60	121	29	5	9	.298
Reynolds, Chi	186	30	55	16	9	1	.296
McManus, Det	343	51	101	29	4	3	.295
Hunnefield, Chi	264	34	78	8	2	1	.295
Berg, Chi	122	16	36	12	1	0	.295
West, Wash	218	30	64	16	6	3	.294
Uhle, Clev	85	7	25	2	2	1	.294
Lyons, Chi	65	8	19	2	0	0	.292
Kress, St. L.	419	61	122	22	8	2	.291
Bluege, Wash	398	66	116	25	7	2	.291
Mostil, Chi	340	52	99	15	8	0	.291
Judge, Wash	409	61	118	23	7	3	.289
Langford, Clev	375	47	108	16	8	4	.288
Robertson, N. Y.	181	20	52	6	0	1	.287
Kenna, Wash	108	13	31	4	2	1	.287
Falk, Chi	234	37	67	12	4	1	.286
Billings, Det	35	7	10	2	1	0	.286
Sumner, Bos	28	6	8	1	1	0	.286
Meusel, N. Y.	370	58	105	33	3	9	.284
Ruffing, Bos	81	7	23	6	1	1	.284
Myatt, Cleve	74	7	21	4	1	0	.284
Heving, Bos	117	9	33	6	2	0	.282
Schulte, St. L.	432	66	121	34	5	5	.280
Summa, Cleve	415	48	116	22	3	3	.280
Barrett, Chi	229	34	64	11	1	3	.279
Durst, N. Y.	112	14	31	2	1	2	.277
McCurdy, Chi	101	12	28	9	1	2	.277
Sweeney, Det	255	47	70	13	4	0	.275
Haas, Phila	160	24	44	9	2	4	.275
Blue, St. L.	401	79	110	19	10	12	.274
Dyrocher, N. Y.	284	37	64	5	4	0	.274
Cronin, Wash	106	11	29	5	1	0	.274
Cissell, Chi	388	61	106	20	2	1	.273
Clancy, Chi	441	58	120	13	10	2	.272
Galloway, Det	147	17	40	5	2	1	.272
Regan, Bos	361	44	98	22	5	7	.271
L. Sewell, Cleve	325	42	88	14	7	3	.271
Schang, St. L.	215	33	58	8	4	1	.270
Hauser, Phila	260	55	70	15	4	15	.269
Speaker, Phila	190	28	51	23	1	3	.268
Crouse, Chi	184	16	49	4	2	2	.266
Hoyt, N. Y.	72	9	19	1	0	0	.264
O'Rourke, St. L.	281	34	74	17	2	1	.263
Hargrave, Det	199	21	52	12	3	6	.262
Tavener, Det	345	43	90	19	12	4	.261
Manion, St. L.	157	13	41	3	0	2	.261
Berry, Bos	131	12	34	7	3	1	.260
Todt, Boston	382	43	98	18	8	9	.257
Boley, Phila	336	38	80	16	3	0	.256
Ruel, Wash	246	20	63	14	1	0	.256
Shea, Detroit	75	8	19	2	3	0	.253
Jones, Wash	56	10	14	4	1	2	.250
Rothrock, Bos	201	30	50	7	0	2	.249
Grabowski, N.Y.	187	20	46	7	1	1	.246
VanGilder, Det	41	1	10	0	0	1	.244
Brannon, St. L.	382	59	92	15	3	9	.241
Johnson, N. Y.	55	5	13	1	0	1	.236
McNeely, St. L.	461	64	107	24	7	1	.232
Redfern, Chi	142	11	33	1	3	0	.232
Dykes, Phila	152	26	35	6	0	4	.230
Shaute, Cleve	74	7	17	2	1	0	.230
Tate, Wash	105	8	24	5	0	0	.229
Bengough, N. Y.	70	5	16	2	0	0	.229
Gazella, N. Y.	35	8	3	0	0	0	.229
Hofmann, Bos	162	12	37	8	0	0	.228
Burns, Cleve	154	21	35	8	1	3	.227
Sturdy, St. L.	44	3	10	1	0	1	.227
Gibson, Det	27	0	6	0	0	0	.222
Warner, Det	191	32	42	4	3	0	.220
Blaeholder, St.L.	50	7	11	1	0	2	.220
Ogden, St. Louis	59	5	13	2	2	0	.220
Earnshaw, Phila	34	2	8	1	0	0	.219
Gerber, St.L-Bos	284	18	62	7	1	0	.218
Harris, Wash	271	27	59	9	5	0	.218
Harvel, Cleve	55	4	12	2	1	0	.218
Thomas, Chicago	69	5	15	3	0	2	.217
Whitehill, Det	52	3	11	0	0	0	.212
Hudlin, Cleve	57	4	12	4	0	0	.211
Russell, Bos	43	2	9	1	1	0	.209
Carroll, Det	72	7	15	4	1	0	.208
Rommel, Phila	34	2	7	0	0	0	.206
Collins, N. Y.	123	15	25	5	0	4	.203
Pennock, N. Y.	74	1	15	0	0	0	.203
Woodall, Det	159	13	32	7	1	0	.201
Crowder, St. L.	50	6	10	1	0	0	.200

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(Five or More Decisions.)

Pitcher and Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Coveleskie, N. Y.	57	72	20	5	5	1	.833
Hoyt, N. Y.	174	189	37	44	14	3	.824
Crowder, St. L.	166	159	70	64	13	4	.765
Quinn, Phila	163	183	28	37	15	5	.750
Ehmke, Phila	103	83	29	22	9	3	.750
Pennock, N. Y.	211	215	43	50	17	6	.739
Grove, Phila	185	165	58	125	17	6	.739
Pipgras, N. Y.	227	233	81	90	19	9	.679
Gray, St. L.	229	219	75	76	18	9	.667
Rommel, Phila	123	130	18	28	8	4	.667
Carroll, Det	157	146	65	50	13	7	.650
Jones, Wash	157	147	54	42	11	6	.647
Grant, Cleve	122	145	57	30	9	5	.643
Morris, Bos	191	174	55	67	15	10	.600
Faber, Chi	136	157	54	28	9	6	.600
Johnson, N. Y.	136	127	78	77	8	6	.571
Hudlin, Cleve	172	179	67	40	12	10	.545
Miller, Cleve	117	157	25	24	6	5	.545
Thomas, Chi	207	218	53	90	13	11	.542
Van Gilder, Det	114	102	55	30	8	7	.533
Braxton, Wash	152	116	27	62	8	7	.533
Walberg, Phila	166	170	43	70	11	10	.524
Shaute, Cleve	199	237	53	61	12	12	.500
Moore, N. Y.	53	64	25	14	4	4	.500
Brown, Wash	81	88	29	32	3	3	.500
Lyons, Chi	164	205	42	37	10	11	.476
Blankenship, Chi	142	164	70	33	9	10	.474
Whitehill, Det	134	164	55	64	9	11	.450
Ogden, St. L.	167	185	55	53	10	12	.455
Sorrell, Det	108	105	60	44	4	5	.444
Earnshaw, Phila	95	92	69	66	4	5	.444
Coffman, St. L.	79	112	42	23	4	5	.444
MacFayden, Bos	134	149	50	45	7	9	.438
Zachary, Wash	102	130	38	20	5	8	.429
Walsh, Chi	48	48	29	22	3	4	.429
Uhle, Cleve	193	220	41	66	11	15	.423
Marberry, Wash	96	108	22	54	7	10	.412
Orwoll, Phila	99	100	48	48	4	6	.400
Beck, St. L.	48	53	20	17	2	3	.400
Burke, Wash	60	58	11	17	2	3	.400
Adkins, Chi	156	166	63	31	7	11	.389
Stewart, St. L.	114	128	28	12	5	8	.385
Gaston, Wash	136	157	47	41	6	10	.375
Stoner, Det	95	116	23	19	4	7	.364
Holloway, Det	100	113	26	25	4	7	.364
Harris, Bos	92	110	25	25	5	9	.357
Russell, Bos	137	162	32	20	6	11	.353
Hadley, Wash	156	17	61	38	6	11	.353
Blaeholder, S. L.	149	151	34	54	6	12	.333
Billings, Det	107	106	50	47	5	10	.333
Bayne, Cleve	88	90	32	30	2	4	.333
Ruffing, Bos	213	214	76	82	8	18	.308

LOCAL NETMEN IN LOOP DUELS

South Hills, College Hill and Mt. Lebanon Teams Win League Matches.

South Hills defeated Philadelphia Company, 7 to 2, Mt. Lebanon defeated West Park, 8 to 1, and College Hill defeated Stanton Heights, 4 to 2, in Pittsburgh Tennis League matches played Saturday afternoon at the Pitt Stadium, at Beaver Falls and at West Park. The summary:

SOUTH HILLS-PHILA. CO.

Singles—C. E. Gaut, Philadelphia Company, defeated E. A. Knocke, South Hills, 6-2, 6-3; Hughes, South Hills, defeated Hiles, Philadelphia Company, 6-2, 6-1; Creighton, South Hills, defeated Hetzel, Philadelphia Company, 6-0, 6-0; Cooper, South Hills, defeated Servick, Philadelphia Company, 6-2, 6-3; Winters, Philadelphia Company, defeated Glenn, South Hills, 6-2, 5-6; Held, South Hills, defeated McNutt, Philadelphia Company, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles—Knocke and Cooper, South Hills, defeated Gaut and Hiles, Philadelphia Company, 6-1, 6-4; Hughes Pare, South Hills, defeated Servick and Hetzel, Philadelphia Company, 6-3, 6-4; Held and Glenn, South Hills, won by default.

COLLEGE HILL-STANTON

Singles—Reeder, College Hill, defeated Beatty, Stanton Heights, 8-6, 6-4; Parks, College Hill, defeated Glidden, Stanton Heights, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Hecker, College Hill, defeated Spindler, Stanton Heights, 6-3, 12-10; Arnold, College Hill, defeated Rutterbush, Stanton Heights, 6-3, 3-6, 9-7.

Doubles—Beatty and Spindler, Stanton Heights, defeated Arnold and Reeder, College Hill, 0-6, 6-4, 9-7; Davis and Rutterbush, Stanton Heights, defeated Parks and Hickc, 6-2, 6-4.

MT. LEBANON-WEST PARK

Singles—Unger, Mt. Lebanon, defeated McConn, West Park, 8-6, 6-1; Hartman, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Ed Oettinger, West Park, 6-2, 6-3; W. W. Parshley, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Patala, West Park, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; T. B. Parshley, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Brady, West Park, 6-4, 6-1; Elmer Artsberger, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Carl Oettinger, West Park, 6-4, 6-1; Walter Artsberger, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Reiss, West Park, 6-4, 7-9, 6-0.

Doubles—Ed Oettinger and McConn, West Park, defeated Unger and Elmer Artsberger, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; W. W. Parshley and Hartman, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Patala and Carl Oettinger, West Park, 6-3, 6-4; T. B. Parshley and Walter Artsberger, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Brady and Pock, West Park, 6-4, 6-2.

WEST.-MINNETONKA

Westinghouse, opposing Minnetonka at Westinghouse, won 7 to 2. The summary:

Singles—Jones, Westinghouse, defeated Shannon, Minnetonka, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; Ross, Westinghouse, defeated Muckle, Minnetonka, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; DeKiep, Westinghouse, defeated Thompson, Minnetonka, 6-4, 5-7, 6-0; Diamond, Westinghouse, defeated Howells, Minnetonka, 6-2, 6-4; Ellis, Westinghouse, defeated McKay, Minnetonka, 6-0, 6-2; Weaver, Minnetonka, defeated Lightband, Westinghouse, 6-0, 8-6.

Doubles—Jones and Ross, Westington, defeated Thompson and McKay, Minnetonka, 6-3, 6-2; Diamond and Ellis, Westinghouse, defeated Muckle and Shannon, Minnetonka, 6-3, 6-0; Weaver and Howells, Minnetonka, defeated Lightband and Johnson, Westinghouse, 6-0, 6-1.

Noss Gets Win In Local Gun Event

The 200-yard sitting match shoot was won by J. C. Noss with a score of 47 out of a possible 50 at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club range Saturday. E. H. Price won honors in class B with a score of 46. W. Schmitt, shooting a 44, was the winner in class C.

T. C. Beal's shooting in the rising deer match was the feature of the tourney, in which he shot a perfect score of 50. In this event A. B. Whitehill was second with a 48. P. C. Bradley was third was a 46.

In the 50-yard revolver match, H. G. Olson shot an 82 to win this event. A. B. Whitehill, with a 75, was second. With a score of 72, W. H. Schmitt won in class C. C. W. Freeling also competed in this event, finishing with a score of 43.

Back to Minors

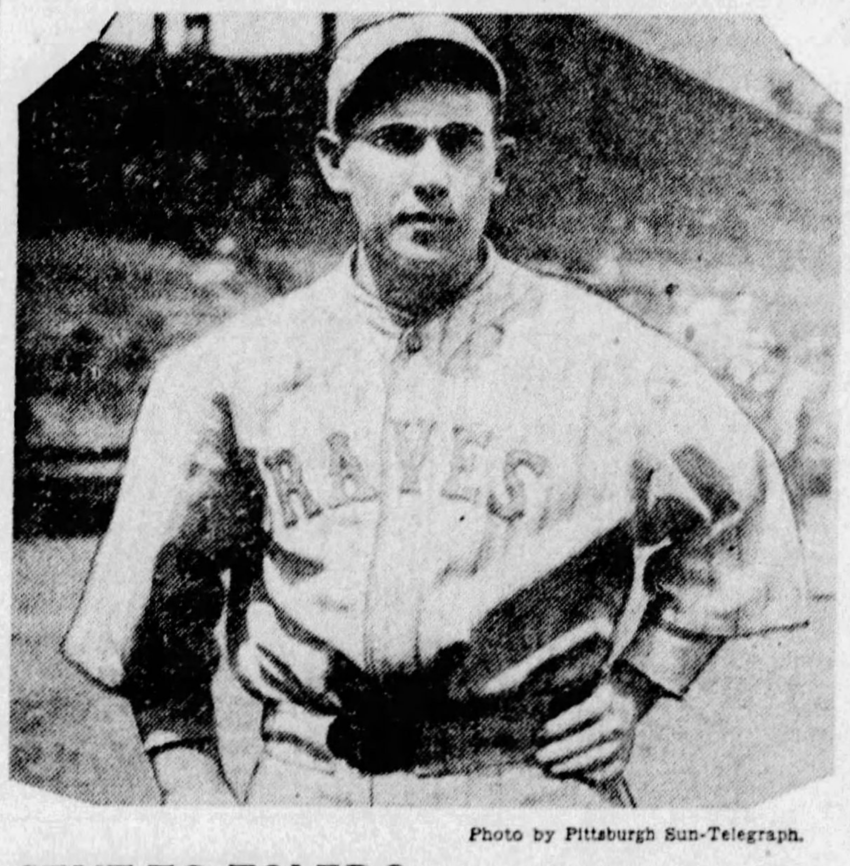

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SENT TO TOLEDO—Eddie Moore, former Pirate infielder, has been shipped back to the minors by the Boston Braves, going to Toledoo in exchange for Outfielder Henie Mueller, who formerly played with the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants.

WASHINGTON TYPOS WIN

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Washington Typos won the National Typographical baseball championship today by defeating Chicago, 3 to 2, in the final game of the series. A spirited rally in the ninth that produced two runs gave the Capital nine its victory and with it permanent possession of the Garry Herrmann cup.

SANDLOT BASEBALL by TOM BIRKS

THE biggest attraction in sandlot circles will be at Sullivan Field Sunday afternoon when Bill Amos, the Wash-Jeff star, appears with the Canonsburg nine against the St. John's City League outfit.

Many efforts have been made to bring Hughey Turner and his Gunners to Pittsburgh. Hughey Turner has gathered together a wonderful aggregation of stars, including Ostander at third; Hen Wilson, veteran first baseman; McKinley, a Lawrenceville boy; Woofty Wild, a Wash-Jeff star, and plenty of pitching talent, especially in Conrad, classed as the best southpaw in the Tri-State district. The game will be called at 3 o'clock sharp and the best umpires in the district will be assigned to handle the game.

Manager Zappa has booked quite a heavy schedule for the J. L. Thomas nine, including three league games for this week. On Monday the North Side Civics will appear at Dean Field. On Tuesday Hermes-Grove will be met on the same park. Thursday Manager Zappa's nine will cross bats with the Pleasant Valley Smilers, and seeing that Dunsky's club is in the thick of the race a great

(Continued on Page 6, This Part.)

The Nation's Choice of A Good Cigar

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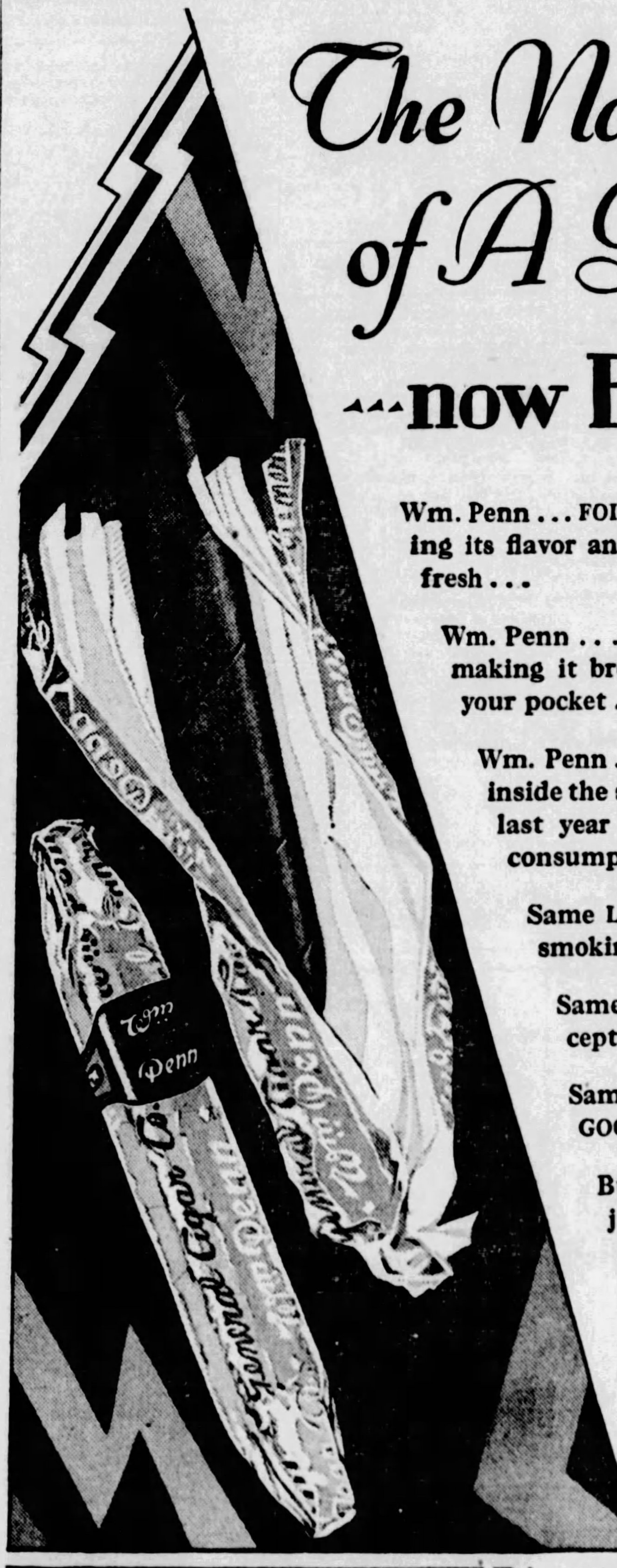

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Same LONG FILLER ... same clean smoking cigar with ash that holds.

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But now encased in a new silvery jacket to keep the original flavor and fragrance fresh, and prevent breakage in your pocket.

Stop at your dealer today and get your Wm. Penns ... fresh in foil.

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A GOOD CIGAR

Foil Protected

SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

Pirates' Class Telling at Last and for Six Weeks Club Has Played Best Ball in National League—Jinx Puts Three More Players on Hospital List, But Team Gamely Continues Drive in Patched-Up State—Pittsburgh Threat Begins to Cause Worry Among Leading Outfits.

THE class of the Pirates is telling at last, but has it made its appearance in time to enable Donie Bush's fighters to reach the pennant peak in a race that has only six weeks more to go?

That's the question that Pittsburgh fans are asking themselves as the speeding Buccaneers, undaunted by another series of handicaps in the sense of injuries to valuable players, continue the great rush that for a month and a half has caused them to stand out as the best ball club in theNational League.

* * *

IN any event, it seems certain that the Bushmen are going to make a very creditable finish, and even if they do not succeed in reaching the top—though they must be conceded at least a fighting chance to do so—they are likely to wind up in a position that will do them honor in view of all that they have gone through in a season of misfortune that would have taken the heart out of any team not constructed of real championship stuff.

Any club is apt to make a short spurt now and then, but it takes an outfit of genuine class to keep up such a rush as the Rovers have maintained through a period of six weeks.

Remarkable Drive

Since July 8, in a drive that included one winning streak of 10 straight games and another of eight, the Bucs have played .750 ball, which means that they have won on an average three out off every four games played.

That's a championship showing if anything can be called such, and the result of the determined fight against seemingly hopeless odds is seen in the fact that from the depths of sixth place the Forbes Field athletes have climbed to a point in the percentage table that makes them a source of no slight worry to the leaders.

And their present position is all the more creditable because they have reached it in spite of the persistence of their 1928 injury-and-illness jinx in sticking on their trail. After all but wrecking their chances in the first part of the season, the hoodo is still active, as witness the fact that within a single week with Pete Scott still out of commission, the Bucs have lost the services of Glenn Wright, Charley Hargreaves and Dick Bartell.

Fine Work By Reserves

The gameness of champions, the fighting spirit inspired by a never-give-up manager, and the splendid work of reserve players have kept the Pirates going in spite of the discouraging happenings.

When Wright was injured Bartell stepped into his shoes at shortstop and not only played great individual ball in all departments, but injected new life and pep into the infield, as he always does when he is in the lineup.

Ordinarily the club would have been in a bad way when Bartell followed Wright to the hospital, but it was fortunate for the club that young Mack Hillis had just reported from Columbia. The recruit broke in like a veteran at second base and had been performing in a manner leaving nothing to be desired, while Sparky Adams meanwhile, has been playing great ball at shortstop. Ralston Hemsley has been showing all the earmarks of a future star behind the bat, and Fred Brickell has been giving eminent satisfaction in left field and at bat.

There is no limit to the possibilities of a club that is able to keep up a terrific winning pace in spite of such a patchwork lineup, and with most of the regulars hitting close to their normal form at last, and Grimes, Kremer, Hill, Fussell and Brame pitching steadily and effectively in the majority of their games, there is ground for high hopes for the Pirates. The finish is still six weeks away, and many things can happen in a baseball race in that length of time.

BUC SCHEDULE

THOUGH the Pirates will be required to finish the season on the road with a string of 14 games in the East, and must play more contests abroad than at home from now until the finish, their schedule for the remainder of the race will not present any great hardships, everything considered.

A difference of only five games is shown in the schedule between the number to be played at Forbes Field and the number to be staged on alien loam. All told, the Rovers have 41 games more to be decided before the curtain falls, and of this total 18 are booked for the home grounds against 23 in the land of the enemy.

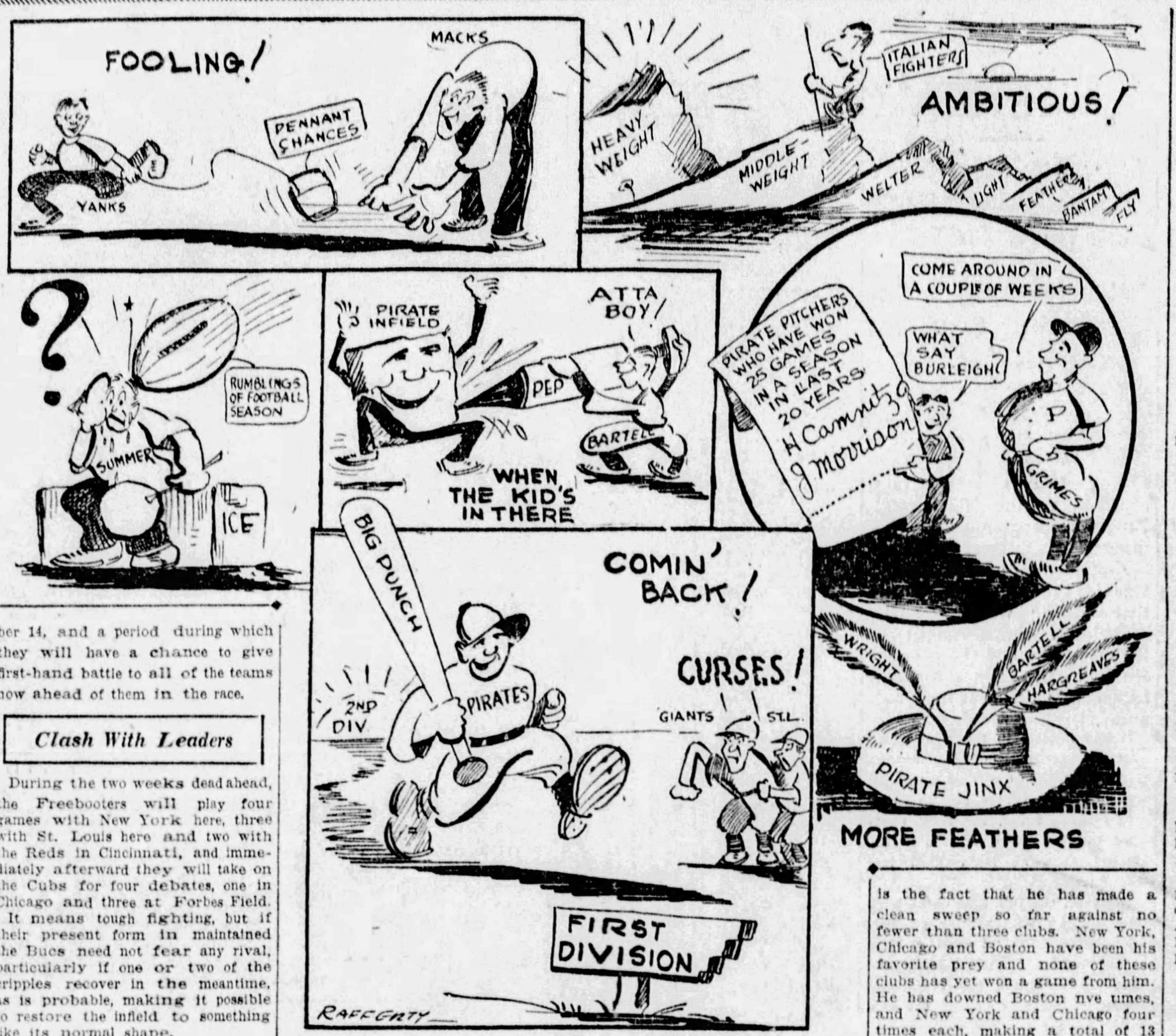
True, there is a tough spot in the fact that of the 41 events still on the program 14 are to be played with St. Louis and New York, the leading clubs in the fight, but this is offset by an equal number of meetings with Boston and Philadelphia, the seventh and eighth-place teams, not to mention three engagements with Brooklyn.

Hope in Hard Games

Besides, those 14 hard games with the Cards and Giants, far from being a handicap to the Bushmen, are in reality a helpful feature of the schedule, as they will afford the locals a chance to gain on the leading clubs by beating the pair themselves instead of depending on the possibility of other clubs doing the job for them.

If the Pirates were on top it would be a different proposition, as 14 games with the McKechnie and McGraw outfits would then be a real danger spot. But it is the clubs that are in front that must do the worrying when contests with a dangerous foeman confront them, and, as matters stand, the 14 meetings with the Cards and Giants actually are a source of hope and mean a golden opportunity to the Pirates to help their own cause.

The remainder of August and the first four days in September will form a critical period for the Bucs, a period that will wind up the season on the home lot with the exception of a single game to be played with Cincinnati on September 14, and a period during which they will have a chance to give first-hand battle to all of the teams now ahead of them in the race.



Clash With Leaders

During the two weeks deadahead, the Freebooters will play four games with New York here, three with St. Louis here and two with the Reds in Cincinnati, and immediately afterward they will take on the Cubs for four debates, one in Chicago and three at Forbes Field.

It means tough fighting, but if their present form in maintained the Bucs need not fear any rival, particularly if one or two of the cripples recover in the meantime, as is probable, making it possible to restore the infield to something like its normal shape.

Following are the Pittsburgh clubs' 41 remaining games that will determine where the Pirates are to finish in the race:

At home—With Boston 8, with New York 4, with Philadelphia 3, with St. Louis 3, with Chicago 3, with Cincinnati 2; total 18.

Abroad—At Cincinnati 2, at Chicago 3, at St. Louis 4, at New York 3, at Philadelphia 4, at Boston 4, at Brooklyn 3; total 23.

MACKS' DRIVE

EVEN though it results in nothing else, the drive of the Athletics has at least given the American League race a touch of color in its late stages and prevented it from being a hollow walkaway for the Yankees right up to the finish line.

On July 1 the Hugmen were leading by the wide margin of 13 games and there appeared to be no chance of their being overtaken or even approached.

They had been enjoying a lead of approximately those proportions since the early part of the season, and with the world champions showing no signs of letting down it looked as if they would breeze on to the tape in a fashion to make the race one of the most absurdly one-sided ever known in either of the major leagues.

But suddenly the Macks came to life. They replaced waning stars with peppery and faster, younger players, and the result was the launching of a winning streak that has since wrought a considerable change in the complexion of the race.

Starting about the same time the Pirates began their uphill fight, the Athletics proceeded to mow down all opposition in sensational style, and as the Yankees obligingly fell into their worst slump of the year meanwhile, New York's big lead was diminished rapidly.

Since July 7, the Mackmen have won 23 games and lost only six, and as the Yanks during the same period have managed to capture only 18 victories against 14 defeats, the state of affairs at the top of the ladder has changed to such an extent that the A's are reasonably close to the leaders and threatening to make a real fight for the flag down the homestretch.

Strangely enough, the most serious obstacle encountered by the Athletics was the seventh-place Detroit club. Of the six games lost during the streak, four were dropped to the Tigers. If they had made a normal showing against the Jungaleers the Macks would now be at the heels of the leaders.

Odds Against Them

Whether the late drive of the A's will enable them to catch up with the world champions during the remaining six weeks of the flag competition is another proposition.

At this time the odds appear to be heavily against the success of Philadelphia in that direction, for even if they do not let down and suffer a reaction, but continue to the finish at a fairly good winning pace, it must be considered that the Yankees also have picked up and are likely to go on to the finish at a gait at least as fast as that of their pursuers.

The Gotham outfit was skidding badly for a time, and it was this fact that enabled the speeding Athletics to make such huge gains, but Ruth & Co. are in their stride again, apparently, and it will be surprising if they have another serious off spell before the line is reached.

Under such conditions the chance of their being overtaken is decidedly remote.

GRIMES' CHANCE

WITH 21 victories already marked up to his credit, and 41 games more remaining to be played by the Pittsburgh club, Burleigh Grimes stands a mighty good chance of having his name inscribed upon the honor roll of major league pitchers who have won 25 contests in a single season.

Grimes, who may justly be termed the outstanding pitcher of the year in the two big leagues, with all due respect to Larry Benton and the remarkable record he has made for the Giants, needs only four additional triumphs to raise his total to 25, and as he is likely to pitch about 10 of the Pirates' remaining 41 events, only a complete reversal of form can prevent him from reaching the goal.

Burleigh's slab record is a most impressive one, only 10 defeats being charged to him against his 21 victories. There are only two clubs in the league that have defeated him oftener than he has beaten them, those being St. Louis and Cincinnati.

Against the Cardinals the spitball star has won one game and lost three, and against the Reds he has won two games and lost four.

One high spot in Grimes' record is the fact that he has made a clean sweep so far against no fewer than three clubs. New York, Chicago and Boston have been his favorite prey and none of these clubs has yet won a game from him. He has downed Boston nve umes, and New York and Chicago four times each, making a total of 13 victories over the trip without a solitary defeat.

Against Brooklyn he has won three and lost two, and against Philadelphia he has won two and lost one.

Adding his batting average of .347, his splendid fielding and the fine spirit he shows in being ready to jump in and work his head off at any time, it will be seen that Burleigh this year has been one of the most valuable players ever connected with any club.

If Grimes succeeds in piling up 25 victories, as in all probability he will, he will be only the third Pittsburgh pitcher in two decades to achieve that feat. Howard Camnitz and Johnny Morrison were the others.

In 1909 Camnitz won 25 games and lost only six, for the remarkable percentage of .806, finishing in a tie with Christy Mathewson for the leadership among the pitchers of the National League that year.

Jack Murray's Catch

The famous thunderstorm catch of Jack Murray, of the Giants, that season, robbing Jack Miller of a triple or a home run and causing a Pirate-Giant game to end in a tie instead of a Pittsburgh victory, kept Camnitz from leading the league, as it saved Mathewson from a defeat and permitted him to escape with a tied game.

Fourteen years elapsed before another Pirate chucker won 25 games in a season, Morrison coming through in 1923 with 25 victories and 13 defeats for a percentage of .608.

Since Camnitz's achievement in 1909, no other Pirate moundsman except Morrison has succeeded in winning more than 24 contests, and even that total has been reached only twice, first by Claude Hendrix, who won 24 and lost 9 in 1912, and next by Wilbur Cooper, who won 24 and lost 15 in 1920.

Rush of Athletics Not Likely to Head Off Yankees in Homestretch—Four More Victories Will Make Grimes Third Buccaneer Pitcher in 20 Seasons to Win 25 Games in Year — Notable Slab Records — Football Knocking at Door — Late Fall May Make Trouble for Trainers.

OTHER LEADERS

THE leading Pittsburgh pitchers in games won for the seasons that have elapsed since Camnitz hung up 25 victories in 1909, follow:

1910—Babe Adams, won 18 and lost 9; 1911, Adams, won 22 and lost 12; 1912, Claude Hendrix, won 24 and lost 9; 1913, Adams, won 21 and lost 10; 1914, Wilbur Cooper, won 16 and lost 15; 1915, Al Mamaux, won 21 and lost 8.

1916, Mamaux, won 21 and lost 15; 1917, Cooper, won 17 and lost 11; 1918, Cooper, won 19 and lost 14; 1919, Cooper, won 19 and lost 13; 1920, Cooper, won 24 and lost 15.

1921, Cooper, won 22 and lost 14; 1922, Cooper, won 23 and lost 14; 1923, Johnny Morrison, won 25 and lost 13; 1924, Cooper, won 20 and lost 14; 1925, Lee Meadows, won 19 and lost 10.

1926, Remy Kremer, won 20 and lost 6, and Meadows, won 20 and lost 9; 1927, Carmen Hill, won 22 and lost 11.

Grimes is the tenth Pittsburgh pitcher in 20 years to win 20 games or more, the others being Camnitz, Adams, Hendrix, Mamaux, Cooper, Morrison, Kremer, Meadows and Hill.

Killen's Great Record

The best previous mark was set by Frank Killen, who led the league in 1893.

Killen, a lefthander, in that year won the greatest number of victories ever credited to a Pittsburgh pitcher in a single season. He pitched 50 games and won no fewer than 36 of them against only 14 defeats, for a percentage of .720.

The next highest Pirate total was that of Jack Chesbro in 1902, 28 games won against only 6 lost. Sam Leever won 25 and lost 7 in 1903 and won 20 against 5 lost in 1905.

Cooper leads the Pittsburgh hurlers of all time for winning 20 games or more during a season. Wilbur did it no fewer than four times within a span of five seasons from 1920 to 1924, inclusive.

During that period, 1923 was the only campaign in which he did not succeed in reaching the mark, but he wasn't far away at that, turning in 17 victories. In the five consecutive years, Cooper amassed the remarkable total of 106 triumphs, or an average of a fraction above 21 to a season.

Radbourne Highest

The largest number of games ever won by any major league pitcher in a year stands at 60, that record being credited to Charley Radbourne, who made it while a member of the Providence club of the National League in 1884.

Other high marks of the old National League days were 53, by John Clarkson, while with Chicago, in 1885, and 50 by the same pitcher while with Boston, in 1889; 48, by Al Spalding, of Chicago, in 1876; 46, by Tom Lovett, of Brooklyn, in 1890; 45, by John Ward, of Providence, in 1879; 43, by Larry Corcoran, of Chicago, in 1880, and by William Hutchinson, of Chicago, in 1891; 42, by Jim Whitney, of Boston, in 1883, and by Charles Baldwin, of Detroit, in 1886.

In modern baseball the record for games won in a season is 41, set in 1904 by Jack Chesbro, of the New York Americans, who lost the pennant by making a wild pitch in the final game of the year.

The National League's best modern total is 37, set by Christy Mathewson of the Giants in 1908, topping the mark of 35 established by his teammate, Joe McGinnity, in 1904.

ITALY'S BOXERS

IS Italy at last to have a real contender for the heavyweight fistic crown? From this corner it looks as if the chances are against it, just as they always have been in the past.

True, Roberto Roberti came out of the first round of the latest elimination tournament wearing a victor's label, and credited with a win over no less a Queensberry personage than Johnny Risko, at that, but when it is considered that he was given the decision on a foul his rating in the competition to develop new contenders for the title becomes less impressive.

Until the sixth chapter, in which last Wednesday night's bout in Brooklyn was awarded to Roberti on a foul, Risko was leading by a comfortable margin and outfighting the Italian in a manner that convinced the onlookers he was Roberti's master.

No doubt there will be a second meeting eventually, giving the promoters and fighters an additional gate, and when the men come together again it will be surprising if Risko does not win decisively.

Does Not Show Much

While in all fairness final judgment on Roberti's chances of getting any higher must be withheld until he has had a real chance to fight out his string, which he did not get in the Risko affair on account of the foul blow that terminated the proceedings, it cannot be said that he showed a great deal.

The prospect of his being able to win serious consideration as a championship possibility is far from being roseate.

It has always been thus with Italian heavyweights, and that fact is one of the puzzling features of ring history. For while Italy has produced some of the greatest fighters of recent years in the lighter classes of the boxing scale, her heavyweights since the days of Tony Ross, of New Castle, have appeared never able to get anywhere.

A number have attempted to climb the ladder to a point at which they might be reckoned challengers or contenders, at least, for the big honors, but none has succeeded in even approaching the select championship circle.

England, Australia, France, Ireland, the Argentine and other foreign climes have been represented by title challengers in the heavyweight division, in addition to many Negro stars who were champions or near champions, but it seems

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Wilbert Robinson's Dilemma

By HAVEY J. BOYLE

ONE of the puzzles of big league baseball is wrapped up in the huge person of Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn baseball team. In the inner councils of baseball there are two schools of thought concerning the rotund and robust Robinson. One school avows that he is positively the most incompetent pilot in the senior organization, while the other school insists that his record stands him as one of the shrewdest managers in the whole baseball realm. This wide difference of opinion extends into the very hub of the Brooklyn baseball wheel. On the one side is arrayed remnants of the Ebbets group which believes that Robbie is capable, while opposed is a partner, in the enterprise, Mr. Stephen McKeever, who publicly avows that Mr. Robinson does not know what end is up. The press of his native baseball city is likewise divided. One section of the metropolitan prints declares that Robinson has done well, while in another section there is an agitated editor who does not allow his baseball reporter to stay in the same hotel as the Brooklyn club. He has a war on with Robbie and at every opportunity hits at the expansive pantaloons of Robinson with a sharp typographical lance. Through this varying opinion Mr. Robinson hangs on, beams on his friends, scowls at his enemies and looks contentedly at the contract which says he is to be president-manager until the end of next season. His qualities are not few, at that, with all due respect to his sharp critics. In 1918 he achieved a pennant with about the worst ball club that ever staggered to the parapet from which flew the gonfalon. Within four years Robbie once again cut himself a piece of pennant cake with an outfit that looked second rate against a Cleveland club that by no stretch of the imagination could be called great. Furthermore, he always has developed good pitchers, and he has had an eye for pitchers, cast into the discard, who came back and flourished under the guidance or luck of Robinson. Against him is the well-known fact that he never has been a disciplinarian. Always, there has been a spark of revolution about the Robins. Always, there have been carefree and easy spirits playing under the Robinsonian banner. One player he was forced to let go, Mr. Robinson remarking somewhat indignantly at the time: "I can't see this drinking in the mornings before the game begins." Some of the ex-Robins are his severest critics, but they may not be fair witnesses. About Robinson, there will never be a unanimous opinion. Once more, the judges disagree.

* * *

ASIDE from McGraw, who is recognized even by his enemies as the real prophet in the baseball wilderness, most of the big league managers look pretty much alike. They all follow certain conventions of play and direction off the field. McGraw, a genius, when he sees fit, breaks any convention that is handy, and gets away with success quite often. In managing a big league club there must be a lot of luck, some shrewd judgment on the field, and most important of all, strict discipline off the field.

* * *

WITH the exception of McGraw, few managers pay any attention to the athletes once the ball game is over. Certain rules of conduct are laid down, and now and then an admonition is forthcoming from a wrathy pilot after a tough defeat, but have you noticed the small number of fines and suspensions handed out by managers in the course of a season? The records likely will show that McGraw leads in laying on the paddle, and yet he could hold back better than most rivals, because of the McGraw tradition for using the iron hand. Most of the managers, evidently, find that continual suspending and fining breaks down the morale, and whether this comes from lack of fine execution, or because ball players somewho will not stand rigid discipline from anyone but McGraw, the fact remains that the Giant leader shows the way in this respect and possibly can attribute a large part of his superb success to his ability in keeping boisterous spirits in check. Even McGraw may begin to slip in this particular. Once monarch of all he surveyed in the Giant realm, his finings and suspensions never had to vised by the owner or stockholders of the club. His word was law, in contrast to the plight of quite a few other luckless managers. But recent developments indicate that even the great McGraw is having to knock ever so slightly before entering the offices of the big-wigs mixed up in the venture. Since Hornsby was traded and since Grimes was sent away, the boys are arching their eyebrows when McGraw's complete authority is under inspection. This is one of the minor tragedies of the game—the situation that finds McGraw, who knows more baseball than any contemporary, being forced to look on while strange smelling baseball eggs are coming forth from strange looking baseball hens. But even with the handicap of some interference, McGraw still stands head and shoulders above the field in knowing how to make ball players behave—on and off.

ONE of the strong candidates for the most valuable player prize, awarded every year by the National League, is a member of the Pirates. His name is Burleigh Grimes. His platform is sound, he has a wide appeal among the baseball voters, and barring some slip-up in the stratagems of the rest of his campaign, he should make a nice showing in all districts.

* * *

SUPPORTED, sometimes strongly, and at other times, indifferently, by a club that was picked to win the pennant, only to become an also-ran shortly after they left the post, Burleigh Grimes has sweated and thought his way to a place of pre-eminence among the National League pitchers.

Cast off from New York, the husky right-hand spitball pitcher plunged into his work here with a vim and vigor which, if imitated by some of his colleagues, might have brought the home club out of the morass of defeat, which entangled them so soon after harmony and general contentment had settled upon them.

Battling with a second division club, never picking his spots, taking his regular turn, Grimes has saved the whole Pirate outlook from looking like a scrambled egg. If one man's holding up a club to a less disreputable position in the league counts for anything, Mr. Grimes should find quite a few ballots marked for him when the final returns come in from the gentlemen who decide such issues.

He still has an excellent chance to register 25 victories, and if 25 victories with a club that has been off and on like the Pirates have been, counts for anything, it is difficult to see where Burleigh is going to be surpassed very much by any other challenger.

Even if he loses, of course, Burleigh is not going to be in a destitute condition when the snow flies. Always a fine business man when discussing terms with his baseball employers; at the present engaged in the profitable venture of turning colts into fine nags for country gentlemen, and buttressed with a great argument to advance a fine sales talk for next year's contract, Burleigh likely is not worrying about the $1,000 prize. Nevertheless a thousand dollars is a thousand dollars.

* * *

IN SOME parts of the baseball commune there can be heard a slight rumble of voices and now and then a gesturing fist turned in the general direction of Owen Bush, generalissimo of the Pirate forces. Is this sporty cricket or is it dirty pool?

* * *

BAD luck is an all-embracing term and it may cover a multitude of sins, but who will deny that the hand-in-hip-pocket Bush has had anything but bad luck during the current baseball festival? Any club deprived of the services over varying periods of such one-time stalwarts as Kremer, Hill and Meadows, not counting the trifles in the way of injuries to other members of the ensemble, certainly cannot charge up its defeat to a manager, who unluckily, has no healing powers to make the arms, legs and backs of the Meadowses, Hills and Kremers function normally. If given some indication that the boys were going to pull up this year with housemaid's knee, lumbago and ague, the chances are Mr. Bush would have grabbed time by the well-known forelock and made a few discreet trades, but misled as he was by the soundness of limb displayed by his three stalwarts last season, who can blame him for believing, that barring an earthquake, the boys would be up and at 'em again this year. Who, after having noted Miljus' fine promise of last season, would say that ere another winter Miljus would be finding himself in that awful position of the late Charles Case. When Pittsburgh insisted Miljus belonged to Cleveland and when Cleveland in turn insisted that Miljus belonged to Pittsburgh Lawrenceville John must have remembered Mr. Case's dubious boast that two towns claimed him. Brooklyn always said Mr. Case was born in Manhattan while Manhattan was just as emphatic in saying Mr. Case was born in Brooklyn. And Miljus' embarrassment must have been no greater than Mr. Bush's. Even when Miljus was beaten in a magnificent way in the late lamented world series in New York, Mr. Bush thought he discerned in him great future strength. But Miljus, caught in the epidemic, went blooey, as they say, like his comrades, Kremer, Meadows and Hill. Since pitching is about 80 per cent of baseball, a manager can't go very far when he gets only about 10 per cent proof out of an 80 per cent bottle. The rumble against Mr. Bush is unfair. If and when sometimes he is shown the gate fans should remember he worked under a severe handicap. Of course, if the rumble of the customers gets loud enough Donie will get the gate, his fault or no. Funny business, this baseball.

Stanton Heights Signs Baroni as Golf Professional

FORMER WEST PENN CHAMP TO SUCCEED FLYNN

Fred to Start Duties at East Liberty Club Early In September.

Popular Star Has Excellent Reputation for Playing And Teaching.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

FRED BARONI, popular golf professional, is coming back to the city again. He will be at the Stanton Heights Golf Club on and after September 1, according to President Harry H. Hunter, and will succeed Lambert Flynn, who resigned last week. Until Baroni gets on the job, Stanton Heights will be without a professional.

Handsome Fred is now affiliated with the Conneaut Lake Country Club, a new and beautiful course up there, and has been there for this season, having resigned his position at the Chartiers Heights Country Club early this spring.

He is an excellent golfer, having made great headway in local tournament competition, particularly the Western Pennsylvania open championship, which he won twice, and a superb instructor. Baroni will not be able to get his release until September 1, at which time he will immediately take up his duties at the East Liberty layout.

Nothing definite has been learned regarding Flynn's next step. Lambie is quite popular around the district, is a good player and a mighty fine instructor. No doubt he will be signed in the near future.

ELKS CAPTURE TWIN VICTORY

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 18.—The Beaver Falls Elks defeated Canton here today in both games of a double-header by the scores of 6 to 3 and 3 to 2. Whitmore and Thompson were both hit for 11 bingles in the first game. The Elks bunched a single, triple and three doubles off Thompson in the eighth to score four runs and win the game. Ollie Carnegie featured the game with a home run over the left field fence in the fourth.

FIRST GAME.

Canton.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	B. Falls.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
					Jones,2....	0	0	0	1
McCor'k,1	5	1	0	0	Pearson,2.	4	1	1	0
Evans,2...	1	1	3	2	Kestner,s..	4	3	4	1
Harsh,3...	5	2	0	2	Boll,3.....	4	1	3	2
Starch,r..	5	2	5	0	Fritz,r....	4	2	2	0
Miller,m..	5	2	3	0	Carnegie,m	4	2	1	0
Mulh'er,1.	4	1	5	0	Goldberg,1	4	1	8	0
Lucas,s...	3	1	2	4	Semler,l...	4	0	3	0
Stortz,c..	4	0	5	0	Gahles,c...	3	0	5	1
Thom'on,p	4	1	1	0	Whitmore,p	3	1	0	5
Totals..36		11	24	8	Totals ..34		11	27	10

Canton .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—3
Beaver Falls Elks.. 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 4 *—6

Runs—McCormick, Evans, Miller, Pearson, Kestner, Boll, Fritz, Carnegie 2. Two-base hits—Boll, Fritz Carnegie. Three-base hits—Miller, Kestner. Home run—Carnegie. First base on balls—Off Whitmore.. Sacrifice hit—Evans. Stolen bases—Miller, Lucas, Pearson. Struck out—By Whitmore 4, by Thompson 3. Double play—Lucas to Mulheiser. Umpires—Beggs Snyder and Bowers.

SECOND GAME.

Canton.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	B.F. Elks.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
McCor'k,1	4	4	2	0	Pearson,2..	2	0	1	2
Evans,2..	3	0	1	1	Kestner,s..	2	1	1	2
Harsh,3..	3	0	2	0	Boll,3.....	3	1	2	0
Starch,r..	2	0	1	1	Fritz,r....	2	1	0	0
Miller,m..	3	0	1	0	Carnegie,m	3	1	4	1
Mulh'ser,1	3	2	4	0	Goldberg,1.	3	1	7	1
Lucas,s..	3	1	1	2	Mills,c....	3	1	6	1
Stortz,c..	3	0	6	0	Whitmore,l	3	0	0	1
Leisure,p..	3	0	0	1	Semler,p..	2	1	0	4
Totals..27		7	18	5	Totals ..23		7	21	12

Canton .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Beaver Falls .... 0 2 0 0 1 0 *—3

Runs—McCormick, Lucas, Pearson, Fritz, Carnegie. Two-base hit—Carnegie. Three-base hit—Lucas. Base on balls—Off Semler 1, off Leisure 1. Hit by pitcher—By Leisure 1. Sacrifice hits—Evans, Kestner. Stolen base—McCormick. Struck out—By Semler 5, by Leisure 2. Umpires—Bowers and Beggs Snyder.

NEW CASTLE GAINS

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 18.—New Castle, first half champions of the O. and P. League, gained one full game on Akron, leaders of the second half, when they defeated them by the score of 6 to 5 today.

Akron	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N.Castle	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Moore,s...	1	1	6	2	Hogan,m...	1	2	2	0
Mostade,2.	0	1	0	2	Leonard,l..	0	3	0	0
Graham,l.	0	1	1	0	Grimes,s..	0	0	0	2
Snyder,1..	1	1	11	0	B'Culloh,3.	2	2	2	4
Hostetlr,m	1	1	1	0	Shannon,2.	0	0	1	1
Dowd,r...	1	0	1	0	Gibson,1..	0	3	14	2
Boswrth,3.	0	2	1	2	Evans,r...	1	0	2	0
Morris,c..	0	1	5	1	Yoxchmer,c	1	1	4	0
Knell,p...	1	1	0	7	Foster,p...	1	1	2	2
Totals.. 5		9	26	14	Totals... 6		12	27	11

Akron .... 0 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—5
New Castle .... 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—6

CHIEFS RALLY; BEAT LEADERS

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 18.—A two-run, ninth inning rally enabled the Fort Wayne Chiefs to even the series with the league leading Erie Sailors in a Central League game here today. The score was 4 to 3.

Lefty Gantz and Kohlenberg engaged in a tight pitchers' battle, six bases on balls led to Gantz's undoing. One in the ninth, followed by Kohlenberg and Hoffman's doubles, won the game for the Chiefs.

Smith hit a home run in the first with Hoffman on base for Fort Wayne and Hill smashed a circuit clout in the sixth with no one on for Erie.

The score:

F.Wayne.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Erie.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Hoffman,s	5	2	0	2	Beasley,m.	4	0	2	0
Meyers,2..	5	1	2	5	Govin,1...	4	2	9	0
Smith,3...	4	1	1	4	McGee,2...	4	1	3	3
Walsh,1...	4	1	14	0	Briscoe,s..	4	1	1	0
Menze,l...	2	1	2	0	Hill,c......	4	1	4	1
McDn'd,m	4	0	2	0	Beckwith,3	4	0	1	3
Lee,r.....	2	0	4	0	Gockel,l...	4	1	5	0
Nad'son,c.	2	1	2	1	Reis,r.....	4	0	1	0
Kohl'g,p..	4	2	0	3	Gantz,p...	3	0	1	4
*Womack.	1	0	0	0	†Roberts..	1	0	0	0
Pipkin,r...	0	0	0	0					
Totals..33		9	27	15	Totals...36		6	27	11

*Batted for Lee in ninth.
†Batted for Gantz in ninth.

Fort Wayne .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—4
Erie .... 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3

Runs—Hoffman, Smith, Nadelson, Kohlenberg, Govin, Hill, Gockel. Two-base hits—Govin, Kohlenberg, Hoffman. Three-base hit—Gockel. Home runs—Smith, Hill. Left on bases—Fort Wayne 9, Erie 6. First base on balls—Off Gantz 6. Struck out—By Gantz 3, by Kohlenberg 3. Double plays—McGee to Govin; Hill to McGee. Sacrifice hits—Nadelson. Stolen bases—Menze 2, Walsh. Umpires—Bratche and Schaeffer. Time of game—1:50.

Fair Links Stars Who Competed in City Championship

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PHOTOGRAPHER.

ONE OF BEST— One of the most capable performers in the strong field which competed in the annual women's city golf championships at Schenley last week was Miss Jessie Gould. Miss Gould qualified with ease and figured prominently in the title chase.

FAILED— Although she qualified for the championship division, Miss Iris Selznick failed to survive the match play test, suffering elimination in the first round. Miss Selznick played well through the fairways, but encountered trouble with her putter.

IN SECOND FLIGHT— Miss J. Hardesty (left) and Mrs. Pearl Irwin failed to get into the first division, but they contributed much to the race in the second flight. Both are long hitters off the tee and they proved capable performers in the match play competition.

TOUGH BREAK—Mrs. A. G. Josephson, after qualifying for the title flight, had the misfortune to draw Miss Bejach as her opponent in the second round and was eliminated after a fine match.

KEEPS COOL—The ability to keep cool and calm when things are not going right is a big asset to any golfer and Mrs. B. Evans, a first division contestant, proved anything but temperamental as she battled for the city crown. She thrilled repeatedly with fine recoveries.

GOLF and TENNIS By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

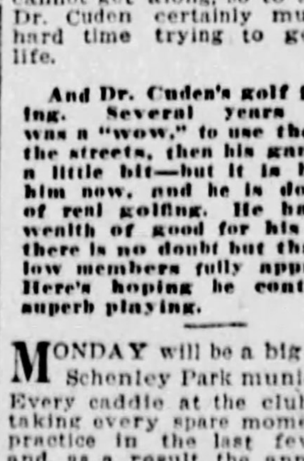
THE second annual caddie team championship will be held by the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association on Monday, August 27, over the beautiful links of the Pittsburgh Field Club, George A. Ormiston, secretary, has announced.

The championship, one of the finest tournaments ever started in this district, and the first to be held in the history of the game of golf last year, will be at 18 holes medal play, the total score of four caddies to count. The age limit is 18 years.

The Schenley Park caddie team, which captured the John Latta Jamison Memorial Shield last year, will likely be on hand again to defend that honor this year. It is expected that at least 30 clubs will be represented.

The teams will enter through the secretaries of their respective clubs, a team entrance fee of $20, which pays for the prizes and dinner for the boys, to accompany the entry. The names of the boys must be noted at that time. Play will begin at 1 o'clock. The event should draw a wealth of interest throughout the district.

ONE of the most consistent performances in golf we have ever had the pleasure of coming in contact with goes to the credit of Dr. Charles S. Cuden, of Thornburg Country Club, which he had a great deal to do with organizing. Dr. Cuden has captured the championship of that club three times in succession. He downed G. P. Goldman by a 3-and-1 margin in the final of this year's tournament only recently.



C. S. Cuden

Speaking about the match itself, it was close all of the way. For the 36 holes, the eventual victor had a 79 and 81—not as good medal score as he usually registers—and the runner-up took 81 and 86. Dr. Cuden was 3 up at the turn.

Want to say right now that Dr. Cuden, beside being one of his club's most popular linksmen, is one of the finest chaps we know. His pleasant smile truly reflects his delightful personality; and anyone that cannot get along, so to speak, with Dr. Cuden certainly must have a hard time trying to get through life.

And Dr. Cuden's golf is improving. Several years ago he was a "wow," to use the slang of the streets, then his game fell off a little bit—but it is back with him now, and he is doing a lot of real golfing. He has done a wealth of good for his club and there is no doubt but that his fellow members fully appreciate it. Here's hoping he continues his superb playing.

MONDAY will be a big day at the Schenley Park municipal links. Every caddie at the club has been taking every spare moment out for practice in the last few weeks—and, as a result, the annual caddie championship, to be directed by Caddie Master Andy Petrolia, should turn out to be a most interesting affair.

The women of the Schenley Park club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. F. G. Hendlee, have collected a real assortment of prizes for the youngsters, and are prepared to serve them a real meal.

Prizes will consist mainly of things useful to the boys. Clothing and things of that sort will certainly come in handy. There also will be other good things to make the tournament a real incentive for good golf for the tots.

Play will begin around 7:30 in the morning and will continue until around noon. It will be tough to even try and get a caddie between those hours at Schenley. And we'll bet right now that some good scores will be returned.

WHILE Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman of the golf committee, is taking a little vacation (we know that by his post card in hand, which does not wish we were there) at Cambridge Springs. A. W. Wall, an able man himself, is going ahead with arrangements for the state championship tournament of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution, to be held at the St. Clair Country club on Tuesday, August 28.

The following committee is in charge of the affair: Col. Blackstone, chairman; H. S. McKinley, George S. Jenks, W. H. Burchfield, W. J. Askin, Jr.; Weaver H. Rogers, J. Boyd Duff, Jr.; D. F. Collingwood, Dr. J. D. Garvin, Dr. George I. Hays, Mr. H. H. Sargent, Dr. C. G. Hughes, A. K. Collingwood, R. H. Hambleton, J. L. Newman, Thomas Fleeson, Joseph W. Hirsch, Walter L. Hirsch, Dr. H. G. Decker, W. K. Gamble, M. C. Adams, Robert S. Ruffner, Robert E. Grove, J. Denney O'Neil, Jr.; H. V. Campbell, W. R. McCommon, Paul R. Hawkins, H. L. McKain, Malcolm Macpherson, A. W. Wall, Galen C. Hartman.

THE Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association will hold a one-day tournament at the Hannastown Golf club, near Greensburg, on Monday. It is expected a big turnout will mark the event.

The last tournament was played at the South Hills Country club and Dr. Barone was high in the first flight with his net 69. Oscar Meyers was second and Gus Dietz third. Jack Lloyd copped in the second flight and Herb Dimling was second and Harry Kramer third.

THE men's city championship date has been set for September 24. It will be played, as usual, at the Schenley Park municipal links; Al McBride tells the good news. It is hoped that the course will be in better condition at that time than it is at this time, right on the heels of the women's city championship, so ably won by Miss E. Lucille Bejach.

The women's championship was a runaway affair for Miss Bejach. Opposed to her were some mighty fine women who play quite regularly at Schenley—but her superior skill was no match for them. At that, it appears to this writer that the field was awful small, considering that the championship of the city was at stake, and this despite the fact that it was open to all women, whether they were members of private clubs or not, within the city limits. It appears that the women golfers of private clubs do not have pride enough in their city to be sporty enough to come out and make the city championship interesting—and for that reason, one might well term the tournament a Schenley Park women's championship, with all due respect to the participants in this year's event.

The testimonial dinner to Carl Kauffmann, national public links champion, and the other members of Pittsburgh's team, on the Schenley clubhouse porch Thursday night was a tremendous success. Some fine comment was heard following the speeches of Councilmen Malone, Garland and McArdle, Register of Wills J. N. Mackrell, Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang and Director of County Parks Paul Riis. And John Jay Burke was excellent as toastmaster.

The boys deserve a lot of credit for the arrangements for the dinner. The food was particularly pleasing, and the credit for that goes to Frank Petrolia, good old soul, who got James Rainelli to do the catering. It was really de-

(Continued on page Six, This Part.)

Two Automobile Races Carded at Bridgeville

Two automobile races, one of 75 miles and another of 25 miles, will be staged at the famous Bridgeville Speedway, one of the best half-mile board tracks in the country, a week from today.

The two races will be presented under the auspices of the Keystone Recreation Corporation, sponsor of the Bridgeville Speedway, and will bring together the leading stock-car drivers in this section of the country.

Director Henry Goslow, of the speedway, has received quite a number of signed entry blanks and is confident that the races will attract a record turnout of drivers.

Interest in the racing program at Bridgeville has been high in tristate circles and indications are that the speedway will draw its largest crowd a week from today.

The qualifying trials will be staged at the speedway next Saturday afternoon, starting promptly at 2 o'clock.

Bridgeville has the facilities for the parking of thousands of automobiles and many requests for reservations have been received from out-of-town racing enthusiasts.

Besides presenting the outstanding drivers of the tristate district, many stars from the Middle West and southern states are expected to compete for the large list of cash prizes.

Jack Casey and Joe Baker, two prime favorites in the Greater Pittsburgh district, while they have not returned their signed entry blanks, are expected to be among the contestants in the qualifying trials next Saturday afternoon.

ON the LINKS

ALCOMA.

S. M. Hunter and C. M. Crittenden were tied for first place honors in the 18 holes medal play under full handicap event, both finishing with net 71's. The leading scores:

First division—S. M. Hunter, 79-8—71; C. M. Crittenden, 83-12—71; R. L. Leitch 87-15—72; Thomas Nichols, 81-9—72.

Second division—M. A. Robertson, 87-16—71; Harry Barnhardt, 87-16—71; J. L. Grimm, 98-26—72; R. C. Wagner, 94-22—72.

HIGHLAND.

Carl D. Sogle won the 18 holes match play versus par event Saturday, finishing the round, two up. J. A. Ralston with a net 68 won the sweepstakes. The leading scores:

First division—J. A. Ralston, 74-6—68; L. Henderson, Jr., 81-12—69; H. L. Keally, 75-6—69; W. R. Adams, 78-8—70; W. M. Culbertson, 79-9—70; H. D. Stoughton, 82-11—71; Carl Herman, Jr., 83-12—71; W. M. Orr, 83-11—72.

Second division—W. R. Murphy, 91-27—64; C. D. Sogle, 89-24—65; S. Morrison, 92-27—65; C. J. Howell, 95-30—65; H. Carr, Jr., 92-26—66; C. M. Reed, 87-21—66; E. H. Ewing, 89-23—66.

OAKMONT.

In the best ball against par competition, C. M. Denise and C. R. Jones finished five up to tie for first place. L. E. Rineman and J. F. Crawford were second, finishing four up.

C. B. Seely, S. E. Simmons, P. S. Keir, W. A. Powell, W. T. McCullough, H. C. Ward, C. F. Tugh and H. F. Powell, Jr., finished in a tie at three up.

NEW CASTLE FIELD CLUB.

W. M. Munn, shooting an 80-2-78, won the Class A honors in the three-quarters handicap medal play against par. W. E. Wilkinson and Dr. P. E. Trainor were tied for second with 79 each.

In Class B, H. W. Wilkinson was first with an 87-11-76. G. E. Blair was second with 90-13-77, and E. M. Withers third with 91-10-81.

C. C. OF PITTSBURGH.

J. H. Nicholson won the club's trophy in the match play against par, full handicap event, 6 up. V. H. McClure was the winner of the sweepstakes, finishing 3 up. The leading scores:

First division—V. H. McClure, 3 up; J. La Barthe, even; A. J. Phillips, 1 down; W. MacBeth, 2 down; H. Bode, 2 down.

Second division—James Hardie, Jr., 3 up; C. I. Collins, 2 up; A. L. Petty, 1 up; W. S. Linderman, 1 up.

Third division—Dr. N. P. Davis, 5 up; J. R. Flannery, 4 up; A. Lyle, 3 up; R. R. Burgess, 2 up; A. C. Jack, 2up.

YOUGHIOGHENY.

E. E. Peters, finishing 4 up, was an easy winner in the match play against par event under three-fourths handicaps. The summary:

First division—E. E. Peters, 4 up, handicap of 12; James McIntosh, 1 down, handicap of 9; C. J. Koughan, 1 down, handicap of 11.

Second division—E. H. Reed, 1 down, handicap of 15; J. A. Cauthey, 2 down, handicap of 14; T. E. Williams, 5 down, handicap of 17; J. E. Jenkins, 5 down, handicap of 15; C. J. Austin, 5 down, handicap of 19.

LONGUE VUE.

T. W. Friend, Jr., finished even with par in the medal play against par, seven-eighths handicap, Saturday. H. P. Johnston and J. H. Bialas ended up in a tie at 31 each in the least putts competition.

Bialas won the honors in the Class A sweepstakes, with an 87-13—74. The leading scores follow:

Class A—J. H. Bialas, 87-13—74; E. H. Stickle, 87-12—75; Sam Johnston, 93-17—76; W. R. Furey, 85-8—77.

Class B—James Patterson, 100-29—71; L. H. Burnett, 103-29—74; Linn McQuillen, 102-26—76.

SOUTH HILLS.

S. N. Gayton was the winner of the 18 holes match play against par, under full handicap tourney, 10 up. W. S. Scott and Dr. C. C. Moyar were tied for the prize in the sweepstakes with net 72's. The leading scores:

First division—W. S. Scott, 89-17—72; Dr. C. C. Moyar, 77-5—72; G. McClure, 76-2—74; J. P. Gardner, 84-9—75; Dr. J. J. Borgman, 83-8—75; A. D. Robb 87-12—75.

Second division—S. N. Gayton, 85-26—59; R. W. Pennant, 85-20—65; R. A. Jones, 102-33—69; C. C. McGregor, 97-27—70.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

John Fugassi with a net 65, won the 18 holes medal play event. I. L. Irwin was second with a 66. The leading scores: John Fugassi, 91-26—65; I. L. Irwin, 93-27—66; Port Eckels, 90-23—67; H. S. Lake, 86-17—69; M. A. Hodgson, 83-13—70; H. C. Updegrass, 86-16—70; Paul Snelsire, 88-17—71; C. W. Menk, 77-17—71; E. M. Johnson, 87-15—72.

MONTOUR.

Robert C. Davidson and Don Davidson, brothers finished one up to tie for first in the match play against par three quarters handicap. E. W. Gundlefinger and E. R. Shriver were tied for second, finishing even.

D. E. Clark, A. J. Thomas, D. A. Cooper and J. S. Ferguson finished one down.

EDGEWOOD.

The feature event was an 18-hole medal play tourney and found five members tied for first place with cards showing a net 72. The scores: First flight—W. H. Keller, 85-13—72; S. C. Boyd, 85-13—72; H. B. Metz, 85-13—72; E. McAllister, 87-15—72; J. B. Barkle, 92-18—72; R. T. Detikoser, 83-9—74.

Second flight—T. J. Pace, 88-20—68; H. E. Gralle, 105-35—70; A. C. Streamer, 94-32-72; H. C. Mancey, 105-33—72; A. W. Worthington, 92-20—72.

STANTON HEIGHTS.

A. E. Sloan won the Saturday feature, an 18-hole match play against par tourney with three-quarter handicap, his card showing 1 up. A. H. McGrew won the second flight with a card showing 3 up. C. E. Beatty won the third flight with a card 2 up. Other scores, First flight, C. A. Totten, even; L. A. Tippina, even; J. A. Casey, 1 down; F. L. Simonson, 2 down. Second flight, J. A. Bradley, 1 up. Third flight, E. Worthington, 1 up; H. F. Deglin, even.

FIELD CLUB.

S. J. Tipus and T. L. Campbell won the feature event, an 18-holes match play against par, four ball best ball tourney, with a card showing 4 up. Other scores: J. A. Ellen and B. J. Garrett, Jr., 3 up; W. M. English and W. H. Taylor, 2 up; S. A. Johnstone and S. C. Johnstone, 2 up; G. A. Gill and R. L. Optke, 2 up; A. H. Beale and P. L. Lewis 1 up; C. W. Close and W. H. Reuter, 1 up; J. H. Hardie and H. A. Robinson, 1 up; C. J. Robinson and W. J. Hampton, even; J. C. M. White and C. E. Robinson, even; E. R. Weidlein and H. A. Kohman, 1 down; W. G. McCreery and W. C. Bulmer, 1 down.

CASTLE SHANNON.

H. H. Sutherland and W. S. Millard tied for first honors in the Saturday feature, an 18-hole medal play tourney with full handicaps, each showing a 70 net card. The scores: First flight—H. H. Sutherland, 84-14—70; W. S. Millard, 85-15—70. Second flight—S. J. Kinney, 83-17—66; W. B. Simpson, 88-21—67. Third flight—M. S. Horan, 88-23—65; J. B. Morrison, 88-22—66.

SHANNOPIN.

T. M. Bray won the qualifing round for the club's championship which was at 18 holes medal play with a 76. C. M. Thompson was second with a 77.

Qualifying round—T. M. Bray, 76; C. M. Thompson, 77; M. Bunting, Jr., 78; H. H. Pearce 79; S. E. Erb, 80; J. Trimble, 80; W. A. Lowrie, 80; E. M. Johnson, 84; J. T. Butler, 85; J. E. Murdock, 85; C. C. Tipper, 87; E. Porter, 87; H. P. Domka, 88; S. W. Gibb, 88; R. W. Irwin, 89; J. D. Berg, 89.

Sweepstakes, first division—T. M. Bray, 76-4—72; E. M. Johnson, 84-12—72; J. T. Butler, 85-11—74; W. A. Lowrie, 80-6—74; R. L. Grimm, 85-11—74.

Second division—G. E. Totten, 90-19—71; S. W. Gibbs, 88-16—72; T. T. McGinnis 94-22—72; A. E. Prack, 93-20—73; L. E. Gaylord, 93-19—74.

ST. CLAIR.

V. L. Atwater won the sweepstakes event Saturday with a net 59. P. S. Ashford won honors in the second division with a 71. The leading scores:

First division—V. L. Atwater, 76-10—66; J. L. Swanberg, 81-14—67; J. M. Hapwood, 83-14—69; F. Fyman, 80-10—70.

Second division—P. S. Ashwood, 87-16—71; R. O. Tiegel, 90-16—74; J. O. Daker, 91-17—74; M. R. McKenry, 91-16—75.

BUTLER.

C. V. Chase and J. W. Irwin tied for the club trophy in the medal play with full handicap. Chase had a 98-26—72 and Irwin a 90-18—72.

W. Fletcher was first in the class A sweepstakes, shooting an 84-10—74. The leading scores follow:

Class A, W. Fletcher, 84-10—74; L. N. McCandless, 86-11—75.

Class B—P. L. Shenck, 102-29—73; C. H. Chripie, 92-18—74.

Week's Sport Review

By JAMES J. LONG

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

that Italians just can't make the grade.

Win All Other Titles

And Italy's failure to reach the top in the heavyweight branch is all the more surprising in view of the fact that fighters of Italian birth or descent have proved world beaters in the other classes.

Scan the records of the seven regular divisions, omitting the so-called junior or intermediate branches and the light-heavyweight class, and it will be seen that Italian fighters have won the championship in every one of them.

In the flyweight class, Fidel La-Barba rose to the world title.

In the bantamweight division Pete Herman was a champion in every sense of the word.

In the featherweight ranks, Tony Canzonerri is now the wearer of the crown.

Among the lightweights, not only did Rocky Kansas capture the scepter, but when he went down to defeat it was another boy of Italian-Albanian blood who took it from him—Sammy Mandell, the present champion.

Joe Dundee now holds the welterweight championship and Johnny Wilson was king of the middleweights until Harry Greb cut him down.

And that's not counting numerous other Italian boxers who have ranked with the best in the country not actually holding titles.

FOOTBALL NEAR

FOOTBALL may not be a seasonable subject to bring up while Old Sol is keeping the populace on the brink of prostration and continuing to do his level best to smash all the existing heat records, but the time is drawing near for the beginning of gridiron practice and the strenuous fall pastime soon will be claiming its share of public attention in the annual order of sport affairs.

As a matter of fact, the 1928 football season is almost knocking at the door. The baseball campaign still has five weeks to go, the world series will follow, and under the conditions it is rather difficult to associate the gridiron game with the present stage of the sport calendar and the existing weather conditions.

Yet only two weeks remain to pass before the thud of the booted football will be heard at the training grounds or on the campus.

Local Teams Get Ready

Even now the college squads of this city are making ready for the start of the annual conditioning work.

The University of Pittsburgh gridders will head for Camp Hamilton at Windber on Sunday, September 2, two days later Carnegie Tech's warriors will get down to practice on their field here, and shortly afterward the Duquesne University lads will fall in line.

Other college squads throughout the country will start their preparatory stunts about the same time.

It develops that in the case of Pitt, Coach Sutherland and his assistants are going to have a new problem on their hands. They will be required to put more weight on some of the players instead of removing surplus poundage, as is the custom.

Several of the Panthers who seized the opportunity of keeping in shape by helping to put The Stadium in readiness for the approaching season, found the combination of work and heat a little more than they had bargained for, with the result that they are now below their normal playing weight.

Two notable examples are Capt. Alec Fox, guard, and Tom Parkinson, fullback. Fox is 10 pounds under the figure at which he usually plays, and Parkinson also scales considerably below the poundage at which he does his best work in competition.

Task for Trainers

One or two other prospective regulars have shed weight to the same extent, so that the task of building up several players, instead of pulling them down, will confront the coaches and trainers when the time for conditioning work arrives.

And Pitt may not be the only team whose players will require unusually careful handling along those lines during the preparations for the 1928 season.

The fact that the arrival of the hot weather period this year was far behind schedule in Eastern and Mid-Western regions is said by some of the meteorological sharps to mean that summer conditions may extend well into fall, and if that holds good football trainers in general will face the problem of whipping their teams into playing form without giving the players an amount of work that may reduce them in weight to a point of weakness.

It is an old training law that an athlete, to get the best results in the matter of lasting condition, should have some excess avoirdupois to shed during his preparatory work, but to avert the danger of removing too much and going stale before the start may be no easy matter if the predictions of a late fall are fulfilled.

GAMES SUNDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo at Milwaukee.
Columbus at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Louisville at St. Paul.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto at Baltimore (2).
Buffalo at Reading.
Rochester at Jersey City (2).
Montreal at Newark (2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta at Memphis.
Mobile at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Nashville.
Other clubs not scheduled.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Charleroi at Johnstown.
Scottdale at Clarksburg.
Fairmont at Cumberland.
Jeannette at Wheeling.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Williamsport at York.
Wilkes-Barre at Syracuse.
Scranton at Triple Cities.
Harrisburg at Elmira.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Canton at Akron.
Dayton at Springfield.
Fort Wayne at Erie.

MINORS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Jersey City—First game: R. H. E.
Rochester .... 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—3 6 0
Jersey City ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 4
Batteries—Smith and Morrow; Bream and Lesko.

SECOND GAME.

At Jersey City— R. H. E.
Rochester .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2 3 0
Jersey City... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—3 7 2
Batteries—Keen and O'Donnell; Higgins and Lesko.

At Newark—First game. R.H.E.
Montreal ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 5—8 13 0
Newark ...... 3 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0—7 12 1
Batteries—Falk and Smith; Pruett and Lee.

SECOND GAME.

At Newark— R. H. E.
Montreal .... 2 0 2 0 0 0 2—6 7 2
Newark .... 0 2 3 0 0 0 0—5 5 2
Batteries—Shawkey and Sherrid; Fisher and Jenkins.

At Reading—First game: R. H. E.
Buffalo .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 1
Reading .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—5 8 0
Batteries—Mangum and Barnes; Seibold and Leygett.

SECOND GAME.

At Reading— R. H. E.
Buffalo .... 0 1 0 0 1 3 0—5 10 0
Reading .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 1 1
Batteries—Ogden and Barnes; Parks and Lake.

At Baltimore— R. H. E.
Toronto .... 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0—6 13 0
Baltimore... 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—7 10 0
Batteries — Hankins and Songer; Belen and Dixon.

At Kansas City— R. H. E.
Toledo .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 6 1
Kansas City . 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 *—3 10 0
Batteries—Barnes and O'Neil; Meine and Peters.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

R. H. E.
Louisville .... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 10 0
St. Paul ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 0
Batteries — Wilkinson and Thompson; Hopkins, Campbell and Gaston.

R. H. E.
Indianapolis... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—3 9 4
Minneapolis... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1—4 8 5
Batteries—Schupp, Burwell and Spencer; McCullough, Brillheart and McMullen, Mancuso.

R. H. E.
Columbus .... 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0—5 6 1
Milwaukee ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0—4 11 4
Batteries—Ash and Ferrell; Sanders, Eddelman, Willis, Gearin and Young, McMenemy.

First game— R. H. E.
Toledo .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 6 1
Kansas City... 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 *—3 10 0
Batteries—Barnes and O'Neil; Meine and Peters.

Second game— R. H. E.
Toledo .... 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—4 7 0
Kansas City.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 0
Batteries—Buckeye and Hamby; Warmouth and Wirts.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

First game— R. H. E.
Birmingham 8 9 0
Little Rock 2 7 4
Batteries—Wells and Yaryan; Moore and Bryant.
Second game postponed, rain.

R. H. E.
Mobile 9 13 0
Chattanooga 1 4 1
Batteries—Friday and Moore; Singleton, Wierman, Lyons, Weaver and Mineiree.

R. H. E.
Atlanta 2 4 2
Memphis 3 9 4
Batteries—Rodgers and Angley; Kelly and Berger.
New Orleans 4 3 4
Nashville 6 8 2
Batteries—Danforth, Collins and Stahlman; Fuhr and Bool.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Charleroi .... 8—Cumberland 4
Cumberland ..... 5—Charleroi 2
Jeannette .... 3—Johnstown 2
Wheeling .... 3—Scottdale 0
Clarksburg ...... 5—Fairmont 3

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Akron .... 7—Canton 3
Springfield ...... 9—Dayton 6
Fort Wayne...... 4—Erie 3

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

American Association.	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ind'polis..	74	54	.578	St. Paul ..	64	66	.492
Minnean'is	75	56	.573	Toledo....	62	68	.477
Milwaukee	70	59	.543	Columbus..	52	75	.409
Kan City.	67	62	.519	Louisville..	48	74	.393

International League.	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Reading ..	65	57	.533	Baltimore.	61	60	.504
Toronto ..	62	57	.521	Newark...	62	62	.500
Montreal.	65	60	.520	Buffalo ...	61	65	.484
Rochest'r.	60	59	.504	Jer City...	51	75	.405

Southern Association.	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta..	32	19	.627	Mobile....	22	26	.458
Birmin'am	30	18	.625	N. Orleans	21	26	.447
Lit. Rock.	28	22	.560	Chatt'ooga	21	30	.412
Memphis..	26	26	.500	Nashville..	18	35	.340

Mid-Atlantic League.	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cumber'nd	28	17	.622	Wheeling..	24	23	.517
Fairmont.	29	18	.617	Johnstown..	23	24	.489
Charleroi.	29	18	.617	Scottdale..	14	32	.304
Jeannette	27	20	.574	Clarksburg	13	34	.277

Central League.	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Erie	29	15	.659	Ft. Wayne.	21	24	.457
Dayton ...	26	19	.578	Akron	20	24	.455
Springfield	22	22	.500	Canton ...	16	28	.364

Reliance Life Swamps Bellevue

The Reliance Life baseball team overwhelmed Bellevue, 18 to 3, in a game at Bellevue Saturday evening.

ST. JOACHIMS WINS TITLE

St. Joachims copped the Minor C title on Saturday at Schenley High School field when the Hazelwood outfit defeated the J. J. Veronas by a 25-to-14 score in a poor game.

KOVALS BEAT CIVICS

The Braddock Kovals defeated the Lincoln Civics at Braddock Saturday by a 6-to-5 score.

King Wins Western Maryland Tennis Crown

JARVIS ADAMS VANQUISHED IN TERRIFIC DUEL

Pittsburgher Carries Champion Five Sets Before Bowing in Defeat.

Mrs. DeLloyd Thompson Enters Finals of Women's Singles.

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, Md., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Gwynn King of Washington, D. C., won the men's singles championship in the Western Maryland tournament here today after a gruelling match with S. Jarvis Adams, Jr., of Pittsburgh. The scores were 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 7-5. King, the defending titleholder, became permanent holder of the championship cup, on which he had two legs, as did his opponent.

In the women's singles, Mrs. Delloyd Thompson, of Washington, Pa., winner for the last two years, went into the final round by defeating Sara Wright, of Frostburg, 6-1, 6-1, and Margaret Carspecken, of Morgantown, W. Va., won her semi-final match from Elizabeth Hugus, of Wheeling, W. Va., 6-0, 6-4.

GOLF

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

licious. A lot of credit should go to Bill Devlin, also, who made the lighting so good—it was just as good as daylight.

A CHILDREN'S party is being arranged at the Youghiogheny Country club for Friday afternoon, August 31. Mrs. W. D. Mansfield is chairman of the committee making arrangements.

The qualifying round for the Bill Crest Country Club's championship will be played between September 1 and 3. The President's Trophy, donated by H. M. Bodwell, of Vandergrift, is the prize at stake.

A NUMBER of women golfers are being developed at Schenley Park—and the game needs better women golfers more than anything else right now. A number of the women who played in the city championship were little more than beginners, yet they showed coming golf.

Mrs. Myrtle Stearns was well satisfied with her showing, inasmuch as she had only been playing since May—she went to the semi-final round before Mrs. Pearl Irwin, another beginner, put her out. It is remarkable that so little experienced golfers make such fine headway.

They tell us that little Miss Gladys Thomas, who is only 13, and did not participate in the tournament, is going to be a marvelous golfer. It is said she can drive a ball almost as far as a man—which is saying a whole lot—and that she knows every shot in the bag. For all of that, she, also, is just a beginner.

Miss E. Lucille Bejach, the new champion, however, appears to have most women players around here backed off of the boards when it comes to playing almost every department of the game. She can hit with a wood, give the ball a ride with an iron, approach deadly and putt with the best of them. Indeed, Miss Bejach is a deserving and a real champion; she is not, lest one is mistaken, a beginner. Practice and experience have given her her splendid game.

GIANTS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

they stop the Cardinals again tomorrow or a sweep of the series.

Making his fourth start in the big time, young Carl Hubbell, lately with Beaumont in the Texas League, outpitched that veteran of 18 National League campaigns, Grover Cleveland Alexander, to gain the verdict.

Hubbell held the Cardinals to seven hits, and seldom was threatened after the third when Ernest Orsatti, recalled just yesterday from Minneapolis, hit a home run after Alexander had doubled.

Alexander gave the Giants 11 safeties, and ordinarily was strong in the pinches. After triples by Jim Welsh and Bill Terry had figured in single runs for New York in each the third and the sixth, the veteran held out until the ninth when the winning marker was manufactured on singles by Welsh and Ott with O'Doul's sacrifice in between them. It was Walsh's fourth hit. The score:

N. York.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Welsh,m	5	4	4	0	Douthit,m	3	0	5	0
Odoul,l	3	0	4	0	Orsatti,r	4	3	4	0
Ott,r	4	1	0	0	Frisch,2	4	0	2	2
Lind'stm,3	5	2	2	1	Bottom'y,1	4	0	10	0
Terry,1	2	1	13	0	Hafey,l	4	0	1	1
Jackson,s	5	1	0	5	Holm,3	4	0	0	1
Cohen,2	3	2	4	5	Wilson,c	3	1	4	1
Hogan,c	2	0	0	0	Thevenow,s	3	0	1	3
Hubbell,p	4	0	0	3	Alexan'r,p	2	2	0	2
					Johnson	0	0	0	0
					*Blades	1	1	0	0
					†Reinhart	0	0	0	0
					‡Martin	0	0	0	0
					§Frank'se	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	11	27	14	Totals	33	7	27	10

*Batted for Thevenow in ninth. †Ran for Wilson in ninth. ‡Batted for Johnson in ninth. §Ran for Blades in ninth.

New York .... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1—3
St. Louis .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Welsh 2, Terry, Orsatti, Alexander. Errors—Cohen, Douthit. Two-base hits—Lindstrom, Alexander, Wilson, Orsatti. Three-base hits—Welsh, Terry. Home run—Orsatti. Runs batted in—O'Doul, Orsatti 2, Jackson, Ott. Sacrifice hits—Hogan, O'Doul 2, Alexander, Cohen, Douthit. Stolen bases—Cohen. Double plays—Hafey to Wilson. Passed ball—Wilson. Hit by pitcher—By Hubbell (Wilson). Base on balls—Off Alexander 5. Struck out—By Alexander 3. Pitching record—Off Alexander, 11 hits, 3 runs in 8 1-3 innings; off Johnson, 0 hits, 0 runs in 2-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Alexander. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, New York 12. Umpires—Moran, Stark and Quigley. Time of game, 1:50.

English, Scotch Soccer Results

GLASGOW, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Results of league soccer matches played in Scotland today were:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division—Aberdeen, 3; Queen's Park, 0. Celtic, 4; Airdrieonians, 1. Cowdenbeath, 1; Clyde, 2. Hearts, 1; Hamilton Academicals, 0. Kilmarnock, 1; Hibernians, 0. Motherwell, 3; Raith Rovers, 1. Partick Thistles, 4; Dundee, 2. St. Johnstone, 3; Falkirk, 1. St. Mirren, 1; Rangers, 1. Third Lanark, 2; Ayr United, 2.

Second Division—Albion Rovers, 3; St. Bernard's, 2. Arbroath, 1; Morton, 3. Dumbarton, 4; Alloa, 1. Dundee United, 4; Bo'ness, 1. East Fife, 4; Forfar Athletic, 1. East Stirlingshire, 0; Stenhousemuir, 1. King's Park, 3; Arthurlie, 1. Leith Athletic, 1; Dunfermline Athletic, 1. Queen of South, 3; Bathgate, 4.

NOTES of the BOXERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(INS.)—Interest in the current heavyweight elimination tournament picked up today with the scheduling of a 10-round bout between W. L. (Young) Stribling, of Macon, Ga., and Johnny Squires, highly-touted heavyweight champion of South America and surrounding islands. The leather pushers will clash on September 6 at the re-opening of Tex Rickards fistic emporium at Madison Square Garden.

Stribling was one of the first to claim Gene Tunney's discarded title. The Georgia Peach claims to have knocked out 101 opponents. Squires dropped a decision to Johnny Risko in Detroit recently.

GOOD CARD AT NEW CASTLE

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 18.—The sight of a famous fistic son of an Aguinaldo will flash in the Jolly bowl here Monday night when Johnny Datto, Filipino, clashes with U. S. Carpentier, Pittsburgh, in a 10-round boxing bout. Datto has been bowling over opponents regularly and last Monday night floored Buster Brown several times at Cincinnati.

Carpentier is a young, flashy boxer of Pittsburgh who recently fought a good fight with Mike Dundee and whom Red Mason intends to pilot to the top.

Frankie Rio, formerly of Farrell and now of Cleveland, and Frankie Sunday, Akron, clash in the semi-final of six rounds at 130 pounds. Jimmy Belmont, McKeesport, and Johnny Hanlon, Akron, go into the ring for six rounds at 145 pounds, and owing to their aggressive style may provide a knockout. Young Harris and Jack McCarthy, each 144, Pittsburgh, meet in a four-round bout, while Elmo The Mighty, New Castle's famous light-heavyweight, will box Johnny Blistern, football star of Monaca High School.

According to Promoter Bill Jolly, 5 per cent of the gross receipts of the show will be donated to the fund being raised to secure treatment for Dale Marshall, 17, deaf and blind boy of New Castle.

LEO LOMSKI BUSY

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Leo Lomski will fight two bouts next week at prices to suit "every pocketbook." He will meet Georgie Smith in a 10-round fight Monday when top prices will be $2. Maxie Rosenbloom, Harlem, will be his opponent in the fight Thursday at which $50 seats will be available. The latter bout is a charity affair.

SHADE 6-5 FAVORITE

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Dave Shade, New York middleweight, ruled a 6-to-5 favorite today over Joe Anderson, Louisville, in their 10-round bout here Monday night.

PIRATE DETAIL

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

right, scoring Ring. Whitney tripled to left center, scoring Southern, Thompson and Hurst. Tauscher relieved Meadows for Pittsburgh. Leach grounded to Grantham, who threw to Hemsley and Whitney was touched out. Davis fouled to Hemsley. Six runs, six hits.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner tripled to center. P. Waner walked. Grantham fanned. Traynor lined to Klein, scoring L. Waner on the sacrifice. Brickell doubled to left, scoring P. Waner. Sand threw out Hillis. Two runs, two hits.

FIFTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Tauscher threw out Sand. Klein grounded to Grantham. Ring fanned.

PITTSBURGH—Hemsley beat out an infield hit. Tauscher fanned. Adams forced Hemsley, Thompson to Sand. Adams went to second on a passed ball. L. Waner doubled to left, scoring Adams. P. Waner lined to Whitney. One run, two hits.

SIXTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Southern doubled to left. Southern stole third when Traynor left third uncovered. Thompson doubled to right, scoring Southern. Thompson tried to make three bases on the hit, but was out, P. Waner to Hillis to Traynor. Hurst flied to Traynor. Whitney lined to P. Waner. One run, two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled on the infield. Traynor singled to center, Grantham going to third. Southern threw wide to third and Grantham scored, Traynor going to third. Thompson threw out Brickell as Traynor scored. Hillis tripled to right. Hemsley singled to center, scoring Hillis. Brame batted for Tauscher. Brame grounded into a double play, Thompson to Sand to Hurst. Three runs, four hits, one error.

SEVENTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Dawson went to the mound for the Pirates. Leach flied to Brickell. Davis grounded to Grantham. Sand fouled to Hemsley.

PITTSBURGH—Adams singled to right center. L. Waner flied to Southern. P. Waner walked. Grantham walked, filling the bases. Traynor's short fly to Klein was muffed, but Thompson picked up the ball and threw to Sand, forcing Grantham. Adams scored on the play and P. Waner went to third. Brickell singled to right, scoring P. Waner, Traynor taking third. Ferguson relieved Ring. Hillis fanned. Two runs, two hits.

EIGHTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Klein walked. Ferguson tried to sacrifice, but popped to Grantham. Southern flied to L. Waner. Thompson flied to P. Waner.

PITTSBURGH—Ferguson threw out Hemsley. Dawson flied to Southern. Adams singled to right. L. Waner beat out a bunt, Adams taking second. P. Waner flied to Southern. Two hits.

NINTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Hurst fouled to Hemsley. Adams threw out Whitney. Leach flied to L. Waner.

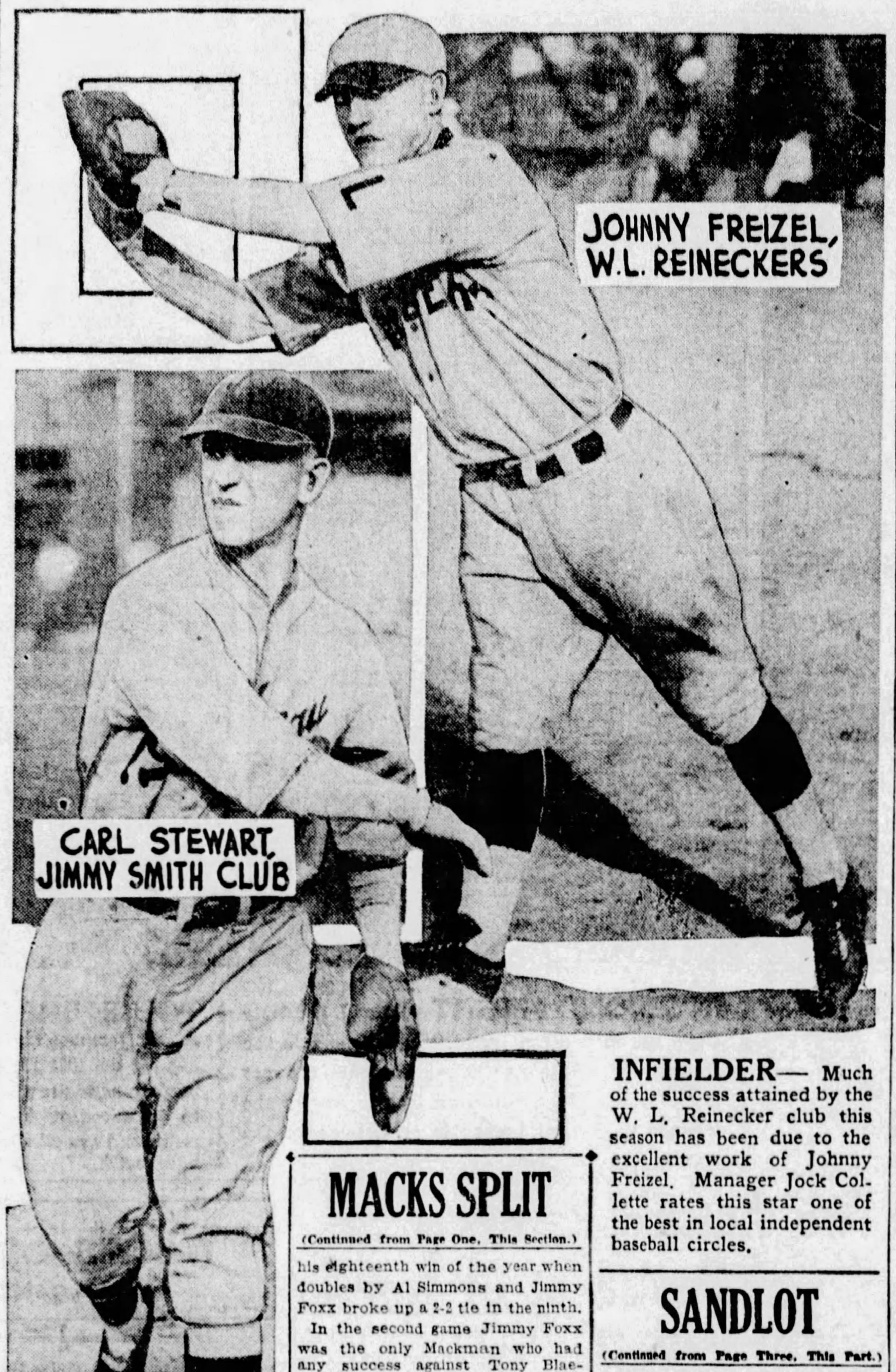
PITTSBURGH—Grantham flied to Klein. Traynor walked. Brickell fanned. Hillis forced Traynor, Sand to Thompson.

BEAVER VALLEY.

W. J. Bell and J. L. Bernard were tied for the Golf Committee's trophy Saturday in the 18 holes medal play full handicap event finishing with net 67's. The leading scores:

First division—F. S. Wade, 82-13—69.
Second division—J. L. Bemar, 83-16—67.

Local Sandlot Stars



PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

VETERAN— Carl Stewart, former Bellevue star, now connected with the Jimmy Smiths in the County League, is regarded as one of the best mound veterans in tri-state baseball circles. Stewart uses the spitter with considerable success.

INFIELDER— Much of the success attained by the W. L. Reinecker club this season has been due to the excellent work of Johnny Freizel. Manager Jock Collette rates this star one of the best in local independent baseball circles.

CUBS SWAMP ROBINS, 11-4

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—The Cubs pounded Jess Petty from the box in the second inning and continued their assault against Rube Ehrhardt and Watson Clark to win the second game of the series from Brooklyn here today by 11 to 4. The victory evened the series at one for each team.

Brooklyn.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Statz,m	4	1	1	0	Beck,s	4	2	2	3
Flowers,2	4	0	3	4	Maguire,2	4	2	3	3
Herman,r	3	2	3	0	Cuyler,r	4	2	2	0
Bressler,l	3	1	2	0	Wilson,m	3	2	2	0
Bisson'te,1	2	0	9	0	Steph'on,l	5	2	3	0
Riconda,3	1	1	0	1	Grimm,1	2	0	7	0
Gilbert,3	2	0	0	0	Hartnett,c	5	3	8	2
Bancroft,s	4	1	0	6	McMillan,3	4	1	0	1
Deberry,c	4	0	6	0	Malone,p	4	0	0	0
Petty,p	0	0	0	0					
Ehrhardt,p	2	0	0	0					
Clark,p	2	1	0	1					
Totals	31	7	24	12	Totals	35	14	27	9

Brooklyn .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—4
Chicago .... 1 5 0 2 1 1 0 1 *—11

Runs—Statz, Herman, Bissonette, Clark, Maguire 3, Cuyler 3, Wilson, Grimm, Hartnett 2, McMillan. Errors—DeBerry, Bissonette. Runs batted in—Wilson 5, Beck, Maguire, Stephenson 2, Bressler 2, Bancroft, Statz. Two-base hits—Cuyler, Beck, Stephenson, Wilson, Herman, Statz, Clark, Bressler. Three-base hit—Wilson. Stolen base—Cuyler. Sacrifices—Wilson 2, Maguire. Double plays—Beck to Maguire to Grimm; Bancroft to Flowers to Bissonette. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Brooklyn 4. Base on balls—Off Malone 4, off Petty 1, off Ehrhardt 2, off Clark 2. Struck out—By Malone 8, by Petty 1, by Clark 2. Hits—Off Petty, 5 in 1 1-3 innings; off Ehrhardt, 4 in 3 innings; off Clark, 5 in 3 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Malone. Losing pitcher—Petty. Umpires—Klem, Magee and Reardon. Time, 1:48.

W. L. Reineckers Win Over Dan Heeps, 9-0

The W. L. Reineckers won the right to meet the W. O. W. team of McKees Rocks in the class A elimination finals next Saturday at Edgar Thomson Park when they defeated the Dan Heeps, of Wilkinsburg, at Graham Field Saturday by a one-sided score of 9 to 0.

Gettings pitched wonderful baseball for the Collette aggregation, only allowing the heavy hitting Holy City outfit seven hits. Miller and Edwards led the hitting for the Hill team, each kicking in with three hits. Gettings struck out 11 and had four assists. The score:

Reinecker	R.	H.	P.	A.	Heeps	R.	H.	P.	A.
Friesel,l	0	1	0	0	FMiller,s	0	1	2	3
Loder,s	1	1	2	3	Rittle,3	0	0	1	1
Smith,2	1	2	2	1	Lafferty,1	0	0	11	3
Miller,3	1	3	1	1	Ayers,r	0	0	3	0
Bundy,1	1	2	9	0	Courage,m	0	2	3	0
Hofbauer,r	0	0	1	1	Rosemeyr,l	0	1	0	0
Edwrds,m	2	3	0	0	HJeffries,2	0	0	0	3
Myers,c	2	0	12	1	GMiller,c	0	1	7	1
Gettings,p	1	1	0	4	JRankin,p	0	2	0	1
*Ifft	0	0	0	0	GRankin	0	0	0	0
Maurer,r	0	0	0	0					
Totals	9	13	27	11	Totals	0	7	27	13

*Batted for Hofbauer in eighth.

Reineckers .... 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 5 0—9

MACKS SPLIT

(Continued from Page One, This Section.)

his eighteenth win of the year when doubles by Al Simmons and Jimmy Foxx broke up a 2-2 tie in the ninth.

In the second game Jimmy Foxx was the only Mackman who had any success against Tony Blaeholder, who held the home club to six hits, three of which were made by the youthful Foxx. He accounted for three of the Athletics' runs.

Walberg pitched shutout ball until the sixth when the Browns tapped him for their runs. In the eighth Jack Quinn was solved for two more, which gave the visitors their winning margin. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

St. Louis.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Blue,1	4	0	7	0	Bishop,2	4	1	2	3
O'Rorke,3	4	1	0	0	Haas,m	4	3	1	0
Manush,l	4	1	3	0	Cochrane,c	4	0	3	0
Schulte,m	3	1	2	0	Simmons,l	4	1	3	0
Kress,s	4	1	1	3	Foxx,3	3	1	0	4
McNeely,r	4	0	1	0	Miller,r	3	0	2	0
Melillo,2	4	2	3	3	Orwoll,1	3	0	14	1
Manion,c	3	0	7	1	Boley,s	3	1	1	5
Crowder,p	3	0	0	0	Grove,p	2	0	1	1
Totals	33	6	*24	7	Totals	30	7	27	14

*None out when winning run scored.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
Philadelphia .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Runs—Manush, Schulte, Bishop, Simmons, Boley. Errors—Boley, Foxx. Runs batted in—Kress, Bishop, Haas, Foxx. Two base hits—Haas, Schulte, Simmons, Foxx. Stolen bases—Miller, McNeely. Sacrifice—Grove. Double plays—Boley, Bishop and Orwoll; Boley and Orwoll. Left on bases—St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 5. Base on balls—Off Crowder 1; off Grove 1. Struck out by Crowder 6; by Grove 2. Umpires—Guthrie, Ormsby and Hildebrand. Time 1:30.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Blue,1	3	1	13	1	Bishop,2	4	0	4	2
O'Rorke,3	5	1	1	1	Haas,m	3	0	3	0
Manush,l	4	2	0	0	Cochr'e,c	4	1	7	1
Schulte,m	3	2	2	0	Simmons,l	4	0	4	0
Kress,s	4	1	1	3	Foxx,3	4	3	0	0
Brannon,2	4	2	1	2	Miller,r	4	2	3	1
McGow'n,r	4	2	3	0	Orwoll,1	3	0	6	0
Schang,c	3	1	6	0	Boley,s	0	0	0	3
Blaeh'dr,p	3	1	0	4	*Collins	1	0	0	0
*Sturdy	1	0	0	0	Hassler,s	0	0	0	0
Gray,p	0	0	0	0	†Hale	1	0	0	0
					Walberg,p	2	0	0	1
					Rommel,p	0	0	0	0
					‡French	1	0	0	0
					Quinn,p	0	0	0	0
					Earnsh'w,p	0	0	0	0
					§Speaker	1	0	0	0
Totals	24	13	27	11	Totals	32	6	27	8

*Batted for Blaeholder in eighth.
†Batted for Boley in seventh.
‡Batted for Hassler in ninth.
§Batted for Rommel in seventh.
‖Batted for Earnshaw in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 0—3
Philadelphia .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0—4

Runs—Schulte, Kress, McGowan 2, Blaeholder, Haas, Cochrane, Foxx 2. Error—Blue. Runs batted in—Kress, Brannon, Blaeholder, O'Rourke 2, Foxx 2, Collins. Two-base hits—McGowan, Blaeholder, Brannon. Three-base hit—Kress. Home run—Foxx. Sacrifices—Boley, Brannon, Orwoll, Schang, McGowan. Double plays—Miller to Cochrane; Boley to Bishop to Orwoll. Left on bases—St. Louis 13, Philadelphia 5. Base on balls—Off Blaeholder 2, off Walberg 4, off Rommel 1, off Quinn 1, off Earnshaw 2. Struck out—By Blaeholder 4, by Gray 1, by Walberg 1, by Earnshaw 2. Hits—Off Blaeholder, 6 in 8 innings; off Gray, 0 in 1 inning; off Walberg, 8 in 5 2-3 innings; off Rommel, 1 in 1 1-3 innings; off Quinn, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Earnshaw, 3 in 1 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Walberg. Winning pitcher—Blaeholder. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time, 1:55.

PRESSLER

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

2 up despite slips on the eighth and ninth holes.

Mrs. Pressler shot remarkable golf to win and even the loser played well until the fast pace of the victor and the slight physique of the loser began to tell and she slumped materially from a beautiful style that gave her a lead of 4 up in the first five holes and kept her close to her longer hitting rival for many holes thereafter.

The champion scored 3 under par for the 30 holes played and equaled the course record for women on the second nine this morning with a 37. She bagged eight birdies and an eagle and had only two really bad holes, taking a 6 on the third in the first round and 7 on the same hole in the afternoon.

ARMY POLOISTS WIN

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Overcoming a handicap of four goals, the Army's Cavalry team from Fort Riley, Kansas, whipped the Sixth Field Artillery four from Fort Hoyle, Maryland, 11 to 8, in the opening match of the fourth annual intercircuit polo tournament at Circle W Farm here.

SANDLOT

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

battle should result. Next Saturday Thomas will travel to Burgettstown to meet that club. Hamilton will pitch this game, and should go good against his home town team. Wednesday, Friday and Sunday are open abroad. Two games are wanted for Labor Day. Write A. Zappa, 224 Edmond street, or call Schenley 9721.

Sunday the W. L. Reineckers, who made such a great showing in the Class A eliminations, will be the attraction at Jordan Field, opposing the Stewart avenue boys. Manager Jock Collette announces that Bimmy Steele will take the mound for the Reineckers and will probably face the slants of Carroll. The Reineckers have experienced their best season and Manager Collette wants to keep the club busy during the next few weeks. For games write Manager Jock Collette, 636 Herron avenue, or call Linden 1628-R.

The North Side Civics, one of the leaders of the City League, have been traveling at a fast clip. Monday the club will travel to Dean Field to meet the J. L. Thomas nine. On Tuesday Book Shoe will be the attraction at the Salt Works Field. Thursday Reliance Life will prove the opposition, playing off last week's tie game. The Civics are booking games. Write Manager Young Men's Civic Club, 545 Sturgeon street, or call Cedar 9726.

A heavy schedule that will either make or break the Reliance Life standing in the second half of the City loop was announced by Manager Otti Cochrane last evening. The Insurance boys played four tie games last week and this week the following will be played: On Tuesday, Pleasant Valley will be met at Wilson Park, but counts as a home game for the Reliance boys; on Wednesday, Hermes-Grove will travel to Reliance Field; on Thursday, the North Side Civics will be met at the Salt Works grounds; Friday is an open date, and Saturday will find Cochrane's outfit winding up the week meeting St. Johns at Sullivan Field. Out of the last 20 games the Insurance boys have won 13, lost three and tied four. Realizing that a good showing this week will make them overwhelming favorites for the title, the Reliance boys are going to put up a real fight down the stretch.

YOST

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ments in the last three years, would not rush to the support of a dull team, such as Michigan promised to produce this year."

Yost's original intention, it was added, was to take charge of the football squad next year, when Michigan starts her football relations with Harvard. "But with the general air of depression surrounding Michigan football for this year, Yost has concluded to return one year earlier than he planned and will resume full charge this year in an effort to get everything possible out of the comparatively scant material that will be assembled on Ferry Field next month."

Yost turned over the job of head coach to George Little several years ago, but Little went to Wisconsin and the athletic director again took charge of the squad, turning out two more great Michigan teams. Then, last autumn he announced his retirement and named Tad E. Wieman, line coach, his successor.

Today, Yost said the coaching organization will be a staff of coaches, "for here we are trying to get away from the idea of a head and are making an effort to distribute responsibility in the general upbuilding of the athletic program." He did not name any of those who will comprise the "staff."

AT the TRACKS

Monday's Entries

Hawthorne.

First race, $1,200, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Claude C, 114; Gold Ridge, 116; Guy Frazier, 112; Donna Marie, 107; *Lleana Wood, 102; Bess Jones, 111; Sir David O'Neil, 110; Gladys McClain, 111; Moderation, 114; Genie Crit, 111; *Rose Hue, 106; Portal, 114. Also eligible—*Bobbie R, 109; Genghis Khan, 118; Charming Manners, 111; Kukui, 114; Wood Gain, 116; War Hawk, 114.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Battlefield, 110; Pompous, 113; Attica, 105; *Ada Adler, 98; *Try Again, 108; *Dolly S, 98; *Dr. Clark, 105; Mib McGee, 110; *Clarence Lebus, 105; Frank Hawley, 110; *Golden School, 92; *Rock Crusher, 100. Also eligible—Wild Life, 110; *Kelnot, 97; *Pat Field, 105; Dearborn, 116; *Post Horn, 108; *Cold Cream, 100.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Hawthorne course—*Marshall Ney, 108; Shasta Pine, 109; Gov. Pratt, 106; *Algol, 105; Torchilla, 115; Water Lad, 104; *Hot Time, 108; Prisoner, 109; Mino, 113; Phantom Fire, 115; Gracious Gift, 117; Waimanu, 104. Also eligible—Da Vinci, 111; *Polita, 94.

Fourth race, $1,200, 2-year-olds, Hawthorne course—Deerfield, 103; War Time, 108; Shasta Pebble, 103; Kulaman, 110; War Buddy, 103; Braggadocio, 108; Oui Monsieur, 103; Paul Hirtenstein, 103; Frances Milward, 100; Ben Machree, 109.

Fifth race, $1,500, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Woodlore, 105; Two Dans, 102; Dan Burnham, 102; Mop Up, 100; General Grant, 105; Lancer, 105; Stormy Port, 102.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Profiteer, 109; *Finland, 115; *Marlboro, 109; Houston, 117; *Patuxant, 110; *Drone, 106; Mysterious, 111; *Bonaire, 107; *Bright Shawl, 110; Happy Bob, 110; Pandosto, 113.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Ali Baba, 110; *Edgewater, 100; *Red Hot, 111; *Tea Tray, 105; *Firth of Tay, 111; Cassie, 100; *Rock Candy, 114; Shasta Monk, 102; *Xtra, 103; Paula Shay, 111; *Chief Sabattus, 111; *Frightful, 105. Also eligible—*Open Go Shut, 100; *Golden Mac, 111; *Bride o' the Wind, 100; *White Way, 100; Majoe, 105; *Hawkeye, 105.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Toronto.

First race, purse $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 5 furlongs—Cave Woman, 108; Snorty, 106; Favoror, 106; Rex Mascarum, 105; *Acteon, 105; Huckleberry, 105; Star Girl, 108; Easter Sight, 108. Also eligible—Cinch, 108; Red Ruby, 107.

Second race, purse $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs—Lang Syne, 109; Tanson, 100; George Dever, 105; Golden Locks, 107; Magnus, 115; Rusovia, 105; Expressive, 109; Servitor, 105. Also eligible—Soldier II, 105.

Third race, purse $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Enjoyment, 105; Arenual, 107; Cyclamen, 107; *Graser, 113; Speedy Prince, 119; Reigh Shot, 109; Quadrille, 113; *Ombrage, 103. Also eligible—*Atomin, 108.

Fourth race, purse $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, about 5 furlongs—Humber Side, 102; Uncle Martin, 110; Marie Bank, 102; *Chick L, 103; Noirette, 106; *Queer Quill, 97; Charming Shot, 102; Troy Miss, 107. Also eligible—Nonstop, 105.

Fifth race, purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, 7 furlongs—Belisaire, 105; Me Too, 105; Cabbage Patch, 103; Cedar Crest, 101; Miss Gaiety, II, 103; Southwest, 103; Shadow Dance, 108; James F. O'Hara, 108. Also eligible—*Solidity, 100; Scapen, 108.

Sixth race, purse $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—*Delusive, 104; Intrepid, 115; Scissors, 107; Hot Pepper, 109; Casting, 111; Rare Vintage, 106; The Roll Call, 118; Ace of Diamonds, 111. Also eligible—Doughnut, 105.

Seventh race, purse $900, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*John W. Weber, 101; *Harbinger, 105; Mother's Son, 107; Kosciusko, 107; *Last Cent, 108; Bethlehem, 111.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Saratoga.

First race, the Lake Placid, claiming, 3-years-olds and up, 1 mile—Lord Broom, 117; Royal Son, 110; Flying Sweep, 105; Misnomer, 110; Blue Diamond, 117; Spear Rock, 110; Blabber, 112; Bigot, 110; *Gerfalcon, 105; *Hypnotism, 115.

Second race, the Blue Mountain handicap, 3-year-olds and up, mares, 6 furlongs—Barbara, 119; Jumbo, 115; Princess Tina, 118; Little Cyn, 115; Fine Champagne, 115; Stream Line, 108; Waterfall, 102.

Third race, the Consolidation, first event, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—*Roseling, 102; Sea Bright, 118; Donna Tina, 111; *Beau Wrack, 105; Theorist Jane, 111; Bibable, 112; Fantast, 107; Laurie, 110; *Pugnacious, 113; *Domineer, 109; *Sweepete, 102; Chiclero, 114; *Nella R, 110; †Altimeter, 107; Omareen, 114; *Scone, 106.

Fourth race, the Tippecanoe, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Double Pay, 105; St. Henell, 105; Honker, 105; Ramoneur, 112; L'Aine, 108; Peter Peter, 112; Arcturus, 105.

Fifth race, the Warrensburg purse, first division, maidens, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Ben Marshall, 118; Morsun, 118; Sun Mission, 118; Jean Valjean, 118; Sun Hatter, 118; Sun Eclipse, 118; Bay Beauty, 118; Sporting Grit, 118; Cornelius, 118; Mint Sauce, 118; Baron King, 118.

Sixth race, the Rensselaer, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1⅛ miles—*Athel, 114; *Word of Honor, 110; *Alita Allen, 105; †Trieze, 101; Scat, 115; *War Lord, 117; Negopoli, 113; †Retaliate, 116.

Seventh race, the Warrensburg, second division, maidens, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Truncheon, 118; Passing By, 118; Common Sense, 118; Enticing, 113; Kamir, 118; Harborton, 118; Fly Light, 118; Anna G, 113; Some Ticket, 118; Rubicon, 118; Peace Lad, 118; Chatover, 118.

*Five pounds claimed. †Seven pounds claimed.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Bainbridge.

First race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, public contribution, purse $800, 6 furlongs—*Have a Care, 97; *Little Broom, 108; *La Vestale, 109; *Mother of Pearl, 99; *Lady Murphy, 101; *Pennyrile, 102; *Miss Emma, 101; *Up Tide, 102; Maudale, 106; Betty Browning, 108; *Cuevas, 108; *Sister Maggie, 97. Also eligible—*Blue Rose, 103; *Uncle Boot, 104; *Munamar, 97; *Joe Krieger, 103; *Black Elm, 102; Sheepshead Bay, 113.

Second race, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, public contribution, purse $800, 6 furlongs—Nama, 109; Basha, 109; Bolton, 117; Black Nan, 99; Sincerely, 106; Mediator, Jr., 104; Johnny Campbell, 114; Ruth Gold, 107; Red Grange, 111; Forenoon, 109; Missionary, 112; Sphere, 111. Also eligible—Privately, 117; Master Walter, 115.

Third race, maiden 2-year-olds, public contribution, purse $800, 5½ furlongs—*Queen Whims, 104; *President Seth, 113; Rosette, 102; Pequeto, 109; *Irma Little, 102; *Grace Land, 109; Busy Miss, 107; Innocent, 112; *Miss Reno, 104; Pachero, 110; Warbler, 107; Coat O'Mail, 117. Also eligible—Carry Up, 105; *Trial Balance, 110; *Drafter, 107.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, public contribution, $800, 1 1-16 miles—*Speedwell, 101; *Billy Doran, 95; *Wayne, Jr., 100; *Lardi, 100; *Tippity Witchet, 102; *Stuart's Draft, 101; *Scotland Yard, 103; *Coquina, 105; *Field Marshal, 105; *Love Child, 100; Treasurer, 109.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, public contribution, $800, 1 mile—*Grand King, 111; Polar Sea, 105; *Dar Fur, 108; *Panorel, 112; *Herendeen, 107; Jack Horgan, 118; *My Destiny, 98; *Bruneth, 108; *Black On White, 113; *Henry Sommers, 108.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, public contribution, $800, one mile and 70 yards—Dijon Gnome, 102; Edith Gray, 107; Beaverwood, 109; Mark Aurele, 116; Double Rainbow, 109; Light o' Dawn, 118; Clear Star, 109; Firedog, 116; Miss Carew, 109; Great Northern, 114; Fortunate Mann, 114; Padraig, 119. Also eligible—Lord Assgal, 109; Ticker, 114.

Seventh race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, public contribution, $800, mile and 70 yards—Irish Ruins, 114; King's Row, 109; Phil Foto, 116; Jim Banola, 112; Foxy Peter, 114; Sonny, 114; French Lady, 111; Blue Caddie, 109; Crystal Ford, 114; Sleepy Head, 114; Special, 116; Romany, 114. Also eligible—Links, 114; Gaffney, 114.

*Five pounds claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Hamilton.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-old maidens, 5½ furlongs—Keokuk, 115; Corbeau, 112; Prude, II, 112; Wreckage, 112; Jack Hawksley, 115; Our Pal, 112; Rita H., 112; Nelson C, 112; Our Sally Ann, 112; Corpus de Licti, 112; Sun Spec, 112; Skoot Clown, 112. Also eligible—Hope Hampton, 112; Snelbock, 115; Miss Jason, 112; Royal Fey, 115; Sea Kale, 105; Lucky Tide, 112; Steady, 115; Sorrento, 112.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Paulina L, 112; Northern Pass, 106; Architect, 113; Sparus, 92; Sun Baby, 98; Marie Blanche, II, 100; Gad, 102; Rossinante, 113; Lady Marie, 108; Cherokee Maid, 100; Storm Signal, 94; Donetta, 101. Also eligible—Wandering Minstrel, 114.

Third race, $1,000, Waterloo plate, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Mulatto, 105; Len Sweep, 105; Cheering, 108; Pat O'Connor, 108; Wrap, 110; Brush About, 108; John B, 108; Josephine H, 105.

Fourth race, $1,200, Galt purse, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—Charlemagne, 110; Paulina L, 97; Typhoon, 118; Grier of Spain 105; Mint Grass 110; Toanna, 98.

Fifth race, Dundurn plate, $1,200, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—†Hens Chic, 98; Watch the Time, 104; La Morte, 102; †Lehigh Valley, 102; Ebuford, 105; Horologue, 99; Old Times, 98; Polvo, 106; Amen Ra, 102; Quick Return, 108. †Hon. P. F. Joyce entry.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Fasciste, 100; Montclair, 107; Kandult, 107; *Helen Carter, 98; Sea Lady, 103; Fraulein, 101; Hesitation, 101; Support, 105; Bonny Castle, 105; Tillie, 103; Effie, 101; Deronda, 107. Also eligible—King of Fortune, 108; Roland, 108; Apopka, 103; Fornovo, 105.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, 1 mile on the turf—Listerine, 106; Grey of Dawn, 112; *Inn Keeper, 102; Successor, 123; Just In Fun, 104; Panketa, 100; Brevet, 109; Hoi Polloi, 118; *Pandora, 106.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Cloudy, track fast.

Saturday's Results

Hawthorne.

First race, Hawthorne course—
President Kelly, 107, Shropshire 43.14 15.16 7.16
Ululu, 113, A. Tiner 5.04 3.76
Mary McClain, 108, W. Kern 4.42
Time, 1:16 4-5. Omardale, Otilia, Paul Revere, Sentry Lass, Gunga Din, Lady Hay, Prilli Girl, *Summit View, *Col. Hemingway also ran. *Field.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
*Kadiak, 107, McDermott 37.24 14.44 6.78
Linger, 106, R. Russell 6.66 5.90
Post Horn, 107, R. Richardson 4.00
Time, 1:46 3-5. *Larapin, *Cold Cream, The Cossack, Hengist, Whiteway, Majoe, Scotland Belle, Vogeler and Hawk Eye also ran. *Field.

Third race, Hawthorne course—
(a)Nor'easter, 113, L. McDermott 11.84 4.06 2.58
Flat Iron, 118, F. Chiavetta 3.34 2.46
Shasta Bullet, 110, H. Philpot 2.80
Time, 1:15 3-5. (a)Oh, Susanna, Cayuga, Greenock, Rourik, Witchmount also ran. (a)J. N. Camden entry.

Fourth race 6 furlongs—
The Choctaw, 105, Russell 138.76 41.54 18.98
(b)Double Heart, 114, Garner 4.80 3.36
Coal Black, 114, Woolf 5.10
Time, 1:13 3-5. (a)Gardner Derr, (a)Clyde Van Dusen, Voltear, (b)Zacaweista, Naishapur, Plumbago, Eminence, Paul Bunyan, Port Harlem also ran. Port Harlem fell. (a)H. P. Gardner entry; (b)Three D Stock Farm entry.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Crossco, 105 (O. Laidley) 8.58 4.42 2.76
Flattery, 98 (C. Hawkins) 6.12 3.46
Sir Harry, 114 (L. Pichon) 2.92
Time, 1:44 3-5. Jack Alexander, Lancer, Balboa also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Helen Carter, 100, Brown 13.65 6.45 5.45
King of Fortune, 104, Little 10.65 5.50
Selfish, 105, F. Mann 5.00
Time, 1:49. Isaac L, Compromise, Duchess, Tyson, Type Cutter, Eda C, Hayes Choice also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Busy Fairy, 100, Kern 32.34 17.40 7.78
Tom Byrne, 103, Chamberlin 10.24 5.46
Hopeless, 107 Shropshire 3.62
Time, 2:06. Crossbow, Jeb, Atol, Music Shop, Croatan, Know Me Gnome, Pearlie's Girlie also ran.

Eighth race called off. It was to be a substitute race in case a race was called off.

Saratoga.

First race, 7 furlongs—
Little Chief, 125, L. Fator .... 3 to 1 6 to 5 3 to 5
Fair Ball, 115, M. Garner .... 2 to 1 1 to 1
House Girl, 110, W. Barrett .... 6 to 5
Time, 1:28 3-5. Stefally, Arch Duchess, Briar Broom and Redouble also ran.

Second race, about 2 miles—
(a)Rabel, 145, R. H. Crawford .... 3 to 2 out out
(b)Pink Star, 144, C. Smoot .... out out
Saorstat, 145, A. C. Bostwick .... out
Time, 4:18 1-5. (a)Danopic also ran. (a)J. Livingston entry. (b)Added starter.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Atlantis, 122, G. Ellis 15 to 1 6 to 1 3 to 1
Pennant Lass, 111, R. J. Fisher .... 8 to 1 4 to 1
(b)Bravery, 115, J. Craigmyle .... 1 to 2
Time, 1:15. (b)Aquastella, (c)Lady Capulet, On Her Toes, Theorist Jane, Nettie Stone, (a)Exposay, (a)Lisa, Mae Quince, (c)Ready also ran. (a)H. P. Whitney entry; (b)M. Hirsch entry; (c) S. Ross entry.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Apostle, 111, L. Fator 7 to 5 2 to 5 out
Snobbish, 103, G. Rose .... 1 to 3 out
Canaan, 116, M. Garner .... out
Time, 1:43. Dear Lady also ran.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
Petee Wrack, 117, O'Donnell 8-1 8-5 out
Victorian, 126, Fator .... 1-4 out
Sun Edwin, 123, Thurber .... out
Time, 2:08. Reigh Count also ran.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—
Folking, 118, Pascuma 5-2 1-1 2-5
Peter, 118, Burke 6-5 3-5
Donnatina, 113, Fisher 7-5
Time, 1:09 3-5. First Thought, Uppity Whistler, Meridian Queen, Begin Over, Fair Moss, Ahpet, Common Sense and Enticing also ran.

Toronto.

First race, The Inaugural Purse, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 5 furlongs—
O. Trigger, 105, Corbett, 19.10 6.05 3.30
Ace of Aces, II, 113, Foden 3.50 2.60
Best Spade, 109, Guerra 3.00
Time 1:03 1-5. Cenacola, Bess Martin, Captain Stevenson, Rosita and Bodyguard also ran.

Second race, The Juvenile, purse $800, 2-year-olds, about 5 furlongs—
Charming Shot, 107, Ford 5.50 3.30 2.65
Noiretten, 107, Foden 4.60 3.40
Storm Queen, 102, Coleman 5.00
Time, 1:03 3-5. Chick L, Asa, Irdrne, Try Niss and Queen Iuill also ran.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Melva Rose, 103 Dyson 10.40 4.55 3.05
Capitol, 114, Mann 3.50 2.90
Sergt. Major, 100, Hicks 3.10
Time, 1:27. Scapen, Tipsy Marie, Gaiety, Solidity, Balsam Lake also ran.

Fourth race 6½ furlongs—
Dolly Dunbar, 109, Moore 6.85 3.60 2.55
Atomin, 106, Dyson 5.80 3.45
Flag of Truce, 120 Mann 3.10
Time, 1:27 3-5. Seth's Flower, My Eva Lang Syne, Seth's Premium, Fair Light also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Billy Warren, 104, Whitaker 10.95 5.30 5.25
Maxie, 109, Ford 4.60 4.15
Dentaria, 103, Leblanc 5.30
Time, 1:54 4-5. First Mate, Nettie Sweep, Wheatstick, Paprika, High Skip also ran.

Sixth race, purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, the Beer and Clark, 6¼ furlongs—
Thymon, 105, Coleman 5.20 3.10 2.95
Grab Bag, 110, McCrann 3.90 3.20
Calzona, 102, Duggan 4.70
Time, 1:28 1-5. Olon, Billie W, Siren Song and Snappy Pal also ran.

Seventh race, the Golf, purse $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—
Harbinger, 106, Dyson 12.50 6.35 3.35
Berkeley Square, 113, Walker 15.10 7.00
Plain Dealer, 106, Ford 2.85
Time, 1:56 2-5. The Engineer, Middle Temple, Jake Lorelei and Blue Flag also ran.

Dorval.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Poeticule, 102, Grassia 10.45 5.45 3.50
Turf King, 105, Gibson 3.60 3.20
Saratoga Maje, 106, Brown 3.15
Time, 1:15 2-5. Blind Cast, Somers Gale and Santa Sweep also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Red Spider, 111, Smith 6.85 4.40 3.00
Havoc, 99, Damerto 13.85 8.20
Commissioner Cahill, 106, Wallace 4.80
Time, 1:16 1-5. Petit Point, Pleasant Smile, Dry Nation, Dutch Girl, Raymond Dale and Many Flaws also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Miss Sand, 111, Fredericks 12.60 5.50 4.55
Kinsley, 113, Jones 4.90 4.20
Dr. Jiggs, 105, Winters 11.40
Time, 1:55 2-5. Scraps, Sir Glen, Illinois King, Indian Corn, Flose, *Annie Grace, Royal Pearl, Star King and *Tchadar also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
(a)Tride, 111, Fredericks 24.30 7.75 4.30
Parmachenee Belle, 105 Winters 8.10 4.95
Shup, 105, Grassia 5.85
Time, 1:57. (a)San San, (a)Eleanor W, Lampus, Lanoll, Marvelite, Tahoma, Student Prince, All Silver, La Femme also ran. (a)Field.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
(a)Harry Baker, 112, Ralls .... 4.95 5.20 out
(a)Patricia J, 109, Zatesio .... 5.20 out
Seth's Hope, 108, MacIvor .... out
Time, 1:53 3-5. Edisto, Noine also ran. (a)P. J. Joyce entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Wrackeen, 105, MacIvor 6.55 3.95 3.75
Medius, 102, Grassia 4.45 3.55
Deviner, 105, Rose 9.70
Time, 1:53 3-5. Signola, Larson, Highland Chief, Hanky Rice, King Solomon's Seal also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Marengo, 105, Winters, 10.15 4.45 4.60
Lady Edna, 104, Ingersoll 3.25 3.10
Vigilant, 101, Gibson 11.50
Time, 1:57 1-5. Sporting Editor, Jubal Early, Clodomir II, Shuffle, Arrant Jade also ran.

Bainbridge.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Fallen Leaf, 115, L. Aron 6.10 2.80 2.30
Oley, 115, T. Malley 2.70 2.20
Jack O'Leen, J. Inzelone 2.70
Time, 1:14. Al Hotfoot, Miss Mischief, Azure, Marvel Dolores, Silver Queen also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Arrogant, 115, Gianelloni 6.00 3.50 2.50
Clarifier, 114 Murray 5.50 3.10
Gareth, 112, Silas 3.80
Time, 1:13 1-5. Herendeen, Focus, Lady Lacompte, Sunny Dividend and Privately also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Prince Bozo, 108, Malley 24.30 9.40 4.30
Lillian T, 111, Inzelone 4.20 3.30
Joe Marshall, 103, Elston 4.00
Time, 1:07 4-5. Courier, Rose Murphy, Bavelle, Pronk, Charming Lady, Thunder Call, Well Turned and Master also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Grand Dad, 110, Landolt 6.10 3.50 2.70
Dodgson, 103, Lauscher 4.90 3.50
Broadaxe, 107, Knight 3.10
Time, 1:39 3-5. Petruchio, Tannist, Force and Aviator also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Fortunate Girl, 105, Silas 15.80 11.00 4.90
Shasta Gold, 107, Inzelone 11.00 4.90
Irish Marine, 111, Lauscher 4.50
Time, 1:12 2-5. Peter Parley, Elizabeth, Endor, Prince Bulbo, and False Pride also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Red Soubiette, 118 (L'dolt) 8.70 5.10 3.50
Sign Off, 109 (Lauscher) 14.60 5.80
Sweepstakes, 111 (S'ders) 2.90
Time, 1:46 4-5. Punkie, Nabisco, Grand King and High Life also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
War Grail, 104, Knight 8.80 4.80 3.40
Collie Tokalon, 102, Inzelone 4.90 3.40
Lucent, 105, Sanders 5.00
Time, 1:53 3-5. The Ulster, Prig, Stanmore, Grass Maid and Captain Haney also ran.

Eighth race, 1 mile—
Wine Jug, 106, Watson 39.60 13.60 7.00
Great Beginner, 110 Lauscher 6.00 4.40
Lord Assagai, 98, Knight 7.40
Time, 1:41 1-5. Despard, Lord Valentine, Double Rainbow, Spontaneous, Light O'Dawn and Col. Toka also ran.

Hamilton.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Susie Pal, 105, Brown 9.25 6.25 4.70
Saddle Skirts, 111, Harvey 3.95 3.65
Junius, 110, Schaefer 8.25
Time, 1:07 4-5. Showery, Walter Lass, Catlettsburg, Georgia Herget, Eastman, Susan Rinehart, Judge MacGarry and Billy McFadden also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Meriwick, 112, Brown 6.20 3.70 3.20
The Maple, 111, F. Mann 4.10 3.60
Hobcaw, 111, Hoenstein 4.25
Time, 1:13 4-5. Silenius, Bokhara, Apopka, Ferozepur, Support, Mull, Donna Mona, Balsi d'Or and Hailstorm also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Montclair, 107, Harvey 28.30 15.50 7.25
Real Artist, 110, Little 8.15 5.05
Kanduit, 105, Wall 3.25
Time, 1:48 4-5. Fasciste, Sun Swept, Fornovo, Its and Ands, Pippin, Bonny Castle, Red Blaze, Tillie also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Perlapides, 110, Mann 11.75 5.80 5.10
Evermore, 107, McGinnis 3.90 3.25
Hazel L, 99 Francis 3.80
Time, 1:44 4-5. Mearan, Princess Pat, Coventry, Eliza Jane, Gay Parisian also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Vellas, 114 (Francesco) 6.60 2.50 2.10
*Scimitar, 117 (Brown) 2.10 2.05
Clear Sky, 107 (McGinnis) 2.20
Time, 1:46 3-5. The Freshman, Mint Grass, *Mosque also ran. *J. Arthur entry.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Lawley, 110 Garner 3.08 2.62 2.14
Mickey D, 101, Philpot 3.74 2.32
Golden Racket, 107, Shropshire 2.44
Time, 1:42 4-5. Black Flyer and Eugene S also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Account, 107, Brown 20.50 7.30 3.10
Teneraire, 109, McGinnis 5.50 3.20
Villager, 113, Carlisle 2.55
Time, 1:52. Chairman, Parole II, Tall Grass Great Rock also ran.

PIRATES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

that filled up the bases, but when Whitney came through with a larruping three-bagger that cleaned off the sacks, Lee saw the "come out of there" sign, and Walter Tauscher relieved him.

RING ROUTED

When the Pirates came into bat in the fourth they faced a 10-run deficit. Up to this time Jimmy Ring had held them hitless, while the Shottonites had piled up 10 counters, the hectic fourth, producing six runs.

Fighting hard and consistently, the Oaklanders eventually succeeded in getting about 13,000 fans so excited that anybody within a mile of the park must have known that something unusual was taking place, so terrific was the din.

By the time the seventh round was complete the Pirates owned eight runs and were within three tallies of the enemy who had scored one more tally in the sixth.

Ring was hammered off the hill in the noisy seventh, Alex Ferguson rushing to the help of his mound pal. Fergy was able to accomplish the desired result and the Pirates had to accept the short end of the hard-fought struggle.

DAWSON INVINCIBLE

Walter Tauscher and Joe Dawson saw service on the mound in the interesting contest. Tauscher had to hurry to the aid of Meadows, the young right-hander, as usual, giving a fine account of himself. Dawson worked the last three rounds and did not allow a hit.

Denny Southern started the second fight with an ordinary single, but due to his speed and the failure of Paul Waner to hold his bounding hit the Quaker lead-off man reached the middle station. Thompson whacked a typical single to center, but the drive skidded past Sprout the Younger, into a three-bagger, scoring Southern.

Hurst's high double to right was in the air for what seemed a long time, but Paul Waner could not get under it, Thompson coming home on the hit. Whitney's drive to Brother Paul advanced Hurst, but Fussell stiffened and made Leach foul to Hemsley. There was no more scoring in the inning.

MEADOWS FAILS

Fussell started poorly in the second by walking Sand. Singles by Ring and Thompson, together with a wide throw by Brickell, gave the enemy two runs. Fussell blanked the Phils in the third, but a bad break helped to get him in a jam in the fourth and Fred failed to get anybody when he tried to make a force play on a bunt, the mistake putting two runners on with nobody out.

Davis opened the round with a tap which Hillis could not field. Sand bunted and both runners were safe when Fussell threw to second. Klein sacrificed, and when Ring singled to score two runs, Meadows came to the scene. Three Phils singled off Lee in succession and Whitney cracked his cleanup triple which gave the invaders six runs in the inning. Tauscher relieved Meadows after the productive triple had been struck.

HILL IN FINE FORM

An examination into Hill's pitching discloses that the spectacled star worked one of his best games of the season. Bunker started out by walking Denny Southern, the first batter to face him, but there was no scoring in the first or any other round, although Hill had runners on third with less than two out on more than one occasion.

The fleet Southern galloped all the way to third in the first round on Thompson's sacrifice, but Denny was nailed at the plate a moment later when Hurst grounded to Grantham.

Hill had fine control, the Quakers getting only two passes. Carmen did not succeed in fanning many hitters, but he kept the ball in such control that the enemy batters were unable to get hold of it to any great extent.

Running true to their recent form, the home players jumped off to an early lead. Two were out in the first when Paul Waner whipped a double to left. Grantham's grounder to Sand looked like an ordinary assist for Heinie, but the rocket hopped queerly for a double, scoring the right fielder.

CARMEN HITS TRIPLE

Hill took the spectators for a joy ride in the third by starting the inning with a three-bagger to right. Adams fanned, but Carmen galloped over on Sprout Waner's long drive to Southern.

Benge gave Hill and the Pirates blow for blow from that point to the sixth when the Bucs added two runs on Traynor's fine single. Adams opened with a walk and Sprout Waner singled, Adams going to third. Brother Paul fouled out. In trying to be careful on Grantham, Benge walked Boots to fill the sacks. Traynor came through with a single to center, scoring Sparky and Sprout. A fast double play in the same inning prevented further scoring.

Rolly Hemsley started the onslaught on McGraw in the seventh with a single. Hill sacrificed, and when McGraw threw wide to first, Hemsley went to third, Hill stopping at first. Adams, Sprout Waner and Paul followed with clean hits and after Grantham had been tossed out, Traynor tripled to right-center, scoring the fourth and fifth runs of the inning.

Death Notices 1

ACKELSON—On Thursday, August 16, 1928, GEORGIA MONETTA ACKELSON, aged 6 years, beloved daughter of James and Laura McPherson Ackelson. Funeral services at the family home, 3023 Pyramid avenue, Brentwood, Monday, August 20, at 2:00 p. m. Friends invited.

BIRCH—On Saturday, August 18, 1928, JOHN S. BIRCH. Funeral services at his late residence, 3024 Middletown road (Sheraden) Twentieth Ward, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, August 21 at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

BRENNAN—On Thursday, August 16, 1928, at 12:25 p. m., BERNADETTE READAL BRENNAN, wife of Harry L. Brennan, in her 51st year. Funeral from the family home, 4016 Coleman street, Greenfield, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Branch 310 L. C. B. A., are invited to attend.

CRAMER—On August 17, 1928, at his home, New Cumberland, W. Va., DR. RICHARD H. CRAMER, husband of Kathryn Robb Cramer. Funeral services at his home, Monday, August 20, at 2:00 p. m. Friends of family respectfully invited.

DICKEY—On Thursday evening, August 16, 1928, at 9:20 o'clock, SARA A. DICKEY of Pine township, Allegheny County, aged 72 years. Funeral services at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nettie J. Campbell, Mars, Pa., on Sabbath afternoon, August 19, at 3 o'clock daylight saving time. Friends invited.

FIORI—On Friday, August 17, 1928, at 1 p. m., RALPH, beloved husband of Marie Fiori. Funeral from the family home, 4601 Torley street, on Monday, August 20, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

FOLTZ—GEORGE, husband of Mary Perkins Foltz, aged 34 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 765 Greenfield avenue, on Sunday, August 19, at 1 o'clock. Interment at Latrobe, Pa.

GEARY—On Thursday, August 16, 1928, at 6 a. m., SAMUEL W. GEARY, husband of Catherine A. Troy, in his 74th year. Funeral from the family home, 314 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Vincent's Cemetery, Beatty, Pa.

HEINRICHS—At Phoenix, Ariz., on Thursday, August 16, 1928, at 9 p. m., ALVIN E. HEINRICHS, husband of Hilda Volkwein Heinrichs, in his 33d year. Notice of funeral later.

JACOB—On Saturday morning, August 18, 1928, at 7:45 o'clock, WILLIAM C. JACOB, Esq., husband of Helen McMullen Jacob. Funeral from the home of his mother, Mrs. William H. Jacob, 4818 Baum boulevard, on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock.

JENKINS—On Saturday, August 18, 1928, at 12:05 p. m., EDWARD A. JENKINS, Sr., beloved husband of Annie B. Jenkins. Services at his late home, 501 Hay street, Wilkinsburg, Pa., on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

PHILIPS—On Friday at 2:15 a. m., ANNIE GERTRUDE PHILIPS (nee Kelly), wife of Edward M. Phillips, aged 56 years. Services at the family residence, Elm avenue, Glenshaw, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

RANKIN—On Saturday, August 18, 1928, at 12:05 a. m., CLARA A. RANKIN, daughter of Jamison and Lydia Rankin. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of William A. Dunn, 1928 Fifth avenue. Friends invited.

REITZENBERG—On Friday, August 17, at 9:50 p. m., REBECCA REITZENBERG. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Kingsbacher, 5520 Raleigh street, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Parkersburg, W. Va., Monday.

TREMAINE—On Friday, August 17, 1928, at 9:50 p. m., LOUISE BARLOW TREMAINE, beloved wife of Richard H. Tremaine. Funeral services at her late residence, 241 Arabella street, Knoxville, Pittsburgh, on Monday, August 20, at 2:30 p. m. Adah Chapter, No. 54, O. E. S., services will be held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends and members are invited.

WAKEFIELD—At Youngstown, O., on Saturday, August 18, at 8:15 a. m., ANNIE VANDIVORT WAKEFIELD. Funeral services at her late residence, 203 Bruce street, Youngstown, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Ingomar, Pa., on Tuesday.

Notices 1-A

Members of the Monongahela Lodge, No. 269, F. and A. M., are requested to assemble in their hall, South Twelfth and Carson streets, Sunday, August 19, at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, John E. Williams.
By order of the W. M.
HARRY J. WEIMAR, Secretary.

CEMETERY MEMORIALS (Made in Pittsburgh.) Eckels Granite and Marble Co. Fisk 1981—4618 Penn ave.

In Memoriam 1-B

IN MEMORIUM
In loving memory of our dear daughter, Lillian Gedeon, who died eight years ago today. Sadly missed by her father, mother and brother.

Florist 1-C

FRANK J. ZAK, Florist, 540 E. Ohio st. Floral arts for all occasions. Fair. 6273.

Consult the CLASSIFIED ADS Frequently—and If You Don't Find Just What You Are Most In Search of Listed Under Any of the Various Headings, Send In a Classified Ad of Your Own. Sun-Tele Phone Number for Classified Ads Is GRANT 5400

Lost and Found 2

AUTOGRAPH album lost, South High School, Friday. Lehigh 7205-J; reward.

BROWN mink fur neckpiece lost, Penn Theater Friday. Reward. Hiland 8176.

DIAMOND bar pin, finger ring and string of pearls lost; reward. Fairfax 5803.

HANDBAG—Lady's small black, lost Union Sta., Monday; reward. Franklin 3664-J.

LEATHER tool bag, with tools, lost, Carnegie; reward. Buck Shanley, AT 8600.

LINEN dresser scarf; lace inserts, on Wood st. Reward. Phone Donora 293-J.

LOST—Outbounr Wilkinsburg bus, envelope containing money and railroad ticket; finder rewarded. Call Montrose 1260.

STOLEN—A SMALL SAFE CONTAINING PAPERS WHICH ARE VALUABLE ONLY TO OWNER. IF FOUND CALL SAVILLERS MARKET, 3203 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT. LEHIGH 5110. REWARD.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, Edgewood, owner's name on back; reward. Franklin 8479.

FOUND ON STREET CARS
THURSDAY, AUGUST 16.
Purse, route 60.
Glasses, route 64.
Rosary, route 88.
Purse, route 15.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 17.
Purse, route 11.
Purse, route 81.
Card case.
Purse, route 82.
Purse, route 88.
Glasses, route 48.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept. Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Where to Dine 3

ON YOUR Sunday outing stop at The Ambridge Sanitary Waffle Shop, 662 Merchant st., Ambridge, for real chicken and waffles.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Transient Rates for Classified Advertising:

Daily or Sunday

One or two times	35 Cents
3 to 6 consecutive times	25 Cents
7 to 29 consecutive times	22 Cents
30 or more consecutive times	20 Cents

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.
The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Aviation 3-A

FOR SALE—Hisso Standard Airplane, specially built for roughage. Will sell at a bargain and give some complete flying instructions. Anyone interested, write George Belanger, Route 7, Johnstown, Pa. Phone Valley 1363.

Bus Transportation 3-B

TRAVEL Yelloway-Pioneer system motor stages coast to coast, all principal cities may be reached safely, comfortably by Yelloway-Pioneer; low fares, dependable service; organized responsibility; East or West Yelloway is best. Depot 113 Ninth st. Atlantic 7494.

Male Help Wanted 4

A PERMANENT SALES POSITION
The expansion program of a nationally known and nationally advertised corporation has created four openings on its selling staff in Pittsburgh and vicinity. The men we want must be well educated, preferably college graduates over 27 and able to meet and impress business executives. Experience in selling a high-grade specialty will be an asset. The men selected will be given a thorough training and every co-operation extended in the way of leads from local and national advertising. Compensation is on a salary plus commission basis, or straight commissions as desired, and the connection offers the opportunity of immediate large earnings and a permanent career. This is not a real estate, insurance or financial proposition. Write a full letter stating your qualifications. If you qualify an interview will be arranged. Please give phone number where you can be reached. Reply to Box A 38, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

An Opportunity Seldom Advertised
The expansion program of the Alexander Hamilton Institute creates three openings on its selling staff in Pennsylvania.
We invite applications of high-grade men who are familiar with the work we are doing and who feel that they have the personality, education, business background and sales experience to successfully handle our Modern Business Course and Service and our new product, the Modern Merchandising Course and Service in an exclusive territory.
An adequate training is given at our expense. Compensation is either on the salary plus commission basis or straight commission. Earning possibilities are commensurate with the qualifications we demand and will interest men used to sizeable incomes.
Reply by letter only and address your letters to Mr. W. A. Swan, William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Please give your phone number.

Answer Christmas Cards.
You can make success obtaining orders for Personal and Business Christmas Cards in your spare time; will show how to earn $35-$50 per week; highest commission 50%, and most attractive samples in the U. S. A. Our co-operation means positive success starting now; write for details. W. N. Toothill Co., 325 Madison, Chicago.

AUTO SALESMAN
Experienced salesman on Dodge cars. Large territory. Industrial conditions good. Must be a producer. References required. J. E. Herbertson, So. Brownsville, Pa.

BILLET CHIPPERS
Wanted for steel mill in city.
Apply
State Employment Office,
622 Grant St.

CABINETMAKERS WANTED FOR STORE FIXTURES. W. B. M'LEAN MFG. CO., 729 HERRON AVE.

DALITE SIGNS
SALESMEN BUY YOUR SIGNS WHOLESALE. WE WILL FINANCE. REFERENCES REQUIRED. FOR APPOINTMENT WRITE 3799 BIGELOW BLVD., ORN PHONE MAYFLOWER 8600.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
For a few ambitious young men over 21, who are neat appearing, intelligent and able to furnish references.
We are a large corporation operating through a chain of more than 200 stores in the principal cities and are expanding our operations at this time in Pittsburgh.
The men selected will be placed in permanent positions with good income. Must be satisfied with about $35 per week during training period. A few minor executive positions will be filled at once.
For application and information apply 3110 Jenkins Arcade, at 3:30 p. m. Monday only.

FOUR experienced salesmen needed who have car and know the city well to call on grocers confectioners and drug stores to distribute an article that is in great demand. Sales are waiting for you. Man must be qualified to make from $100 a week up. Bonafide proposition. Call for interview Monday after 3 p. m. MANUFACTURERS DISTRIBUTORS, Inc., 301 American Bank Building.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE, MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS, REFERENCE REQUIRED, APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

Learn to Drive
Any automobile; we offer you a course of unlimited driving lessons and guarantee to make a first-class driver of you for $15. See Mr. Nathanson at Diamond Garage, 717 West Diamond st., North Side.
Lessons Day or Evening.

PERMANENT POSITION
Growing company wants two young married men under 38 with cars, capable of advancement to a salaried position of responsibility; good pay to start; references required. 5934 Broad st., forenoon.

LOT SALESMEN
Pittsburgh suburban lot sales are slow—why not CASH IN on a live proposition. The Border Cities (Across from Detroit) is NOW enjoying the most active real estate sales period of its history. The Bridge and Tunnel now in course of construction connecting Detroit and the Border Cities is attracting American investors everywhere. Leads furnished, full co-operation and a contract capable of earning you $5,000 per year and better. Call or write for details. Pittsburgh Windsor Land Company, 322-324 State Bldg., 335 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN
That are seeking permanent positions with earning possibilities of from $50 to $100 and up per week. Here is your opportunity.
This Company has grown in its field from last place to first in the last three and one-half years.
This phenomenal growth was made without the aid of National Advertising.
We are now running an extensive series of advertisements in the Saturday Evening Post and other nationally known magazines.
These advertisements are bringing added business and proving to be very helpful in many ways to our men.
Live Hustling men with a few months' experience are earning $8,000 and $10,000 per year.
Married men preferred.
Call for an interview.
AIR-WAY,
308 Keenan Bldg., Cor. of Liberty and 7th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Men outside of Pittsburgh write for address of our nearest division office.

MEN OVER 25
YOU MUST MAKE A NEAT APPEARANCE, HAVE A FAIR EDUCATION AND BE WILLING TO STUDY HARD TO LEARN MERCHANDISING. MUST BE ABLE TO FURNISH GOOD REFERENCE.
NO SPECIAL EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. APPLY MONDAY A. M., 610 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

REPRESENTATIVE—A nation-wide movement sponsored (not merely endorsed) by practically every important national organization of scholarship, desires an experienced representative for Pittsburgh. He must be a salesman of education and ability, and possessing some knowledge of organization. The firm in whose hands the administration of this large undertaking has been entrusted is long-established and of international reputation. The enterprise is unquestionably the outstanding Americanism movement of a century. Applicants will be interviewed in Pittsburgh. Write, stating qualification, to Box 247, Room 813, 60 Spring st., New York City.

SALES SERVICE DISTRICT OF LOCAL CONCERN.
Permanent positions open for 2 neat-appearing men; start at about $27.50. Apply 317 Empire Bldg.

SALESMAN
Prominent maker of food products has opening for a salesman to sell to retail grocery trade; permanent position on salary and commission basis, with excellent opportunity for advancement; applicant must be between 25-35 years of age and of good size and appearance; answer in your own handwriting, stating height, weight, past experience, also phone number; men who have made frequent changes in past need not apply; application strictly confidential. Address S 184, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN
Thoroughly familiar with automobile business, with college education to represent the Automotive Daily News in Pittsburgh territory. Average $150.00 weekly earnings under our liberal commission arrangement. Expenses paid while training. Mr. J. B. Clarke, Automotive Daily News, 5100 Jenkins Arcade Bldg., Pittsburgh.

SALESMAN
WORK CLOTHING
A large manufacturer has opening for a salesman with successful record of accomplishment; territory, Western Pennsylvania; must have closed car and willing to be bonded; compensation will be in the form of guaranteed drawing account and commission. Application giving details of past experience will be treated with complete confidence. G 239, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN WANTED
Specialty company to sell household specialties on easy payment plan; big money to hustlers. Apply before 9:30 a. m. at 1339 Penn ave. Ask for Mr. Kramer.

STEEL MOLDERS
For Steel Foundry in City.
Apply
State Employment Office,
622 Grant St.

STEEL CLIPPERS
BIG WHEEL GRINDERS
55c AN HOUR AND BONUS. LABOR TROUBLE.
HANNA EMPLOYMENT,
443 SECOND AVE., CITY.

SWITCHBOARD draftsman, write giving age, nationality, experience and salary desired; interview will be arranged. Elliott Co., Ridgway, Pa.

THE 1900 Washer Co., Inc., manufacturers of the famous 1900 Whirlpool and Cataract washers, in opening several factory branches in the Pittsburgh territory, have a limited number of positions for proven appliance men, as supervisors and salesmen. See Mr. Steele, 325 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, Monday, 9 to 12 a. m.

THINK—A PROFESSION
Eliminates job-hunting for life; a short course in mechanical dentistry prepares you; day and night classes for men and women.
PGH. MECHANICAL DENTAL SCHOOL, Blackstone Bldg., 345 Fifth Ave. At. 0353.

TINPLATE MAKER.
Must be fully experienced, capable and reliable. Apply Adam Krebs, shop superintendent. W. N. Kratzer Co., Twenty-ninth and R. R. sts., Pittsburgh.

TOOL MAKERS ON PRECISION WORK
LAYOUT JOB BORING MACH.
VERT. AND HOR. MILLING MACH.
DIAMOND SURFACE GRINDER
HOR. BORING MILL AND BENCH WORK. ALSO DROP FORGE HAMMERMAN
STATE EMPLOYMENT CO.,
622 Grant St. Free Employment Service.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity; bricklaying, plastering, welding; interior decorating; fine or commercial arts; radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TRAFFIC MANAGERS
A new field with an increasing demand and good salaries for qualified men; both industrial and railway traffic. Write for catalog. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. Court 5674.

TWO young men to travel with sales manager in Western Penna. Good opportunity for advancement. Mr. Clarke, 5100 Jenkins Arcade.

WANTED—Experienced card writer and window trimmer for jewelry store; man with originality who can make all necessary fancy cards for windows; answer stating salary expected and when available. Write Y 142, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Two neat appearing Young Men.
For Sales Organization.
Apply Room 933, Fulton Bldg., After 1:00 p. m.

Male Help Wanted 4

WANTED—A mechanic to handle steam boilers and electric motors. Write T 207, Sun-Telegraph.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

YOUNG MEN
$150 to $200 monthly is being paid Radio Broadcast Operators. A few positions are available in our evening training department. Write or phone Court 1096. Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

YOUNG MAN—Between 18 and 25 years of age; one with high school or college education preferred. Apply Mr. Hughes, 505 Fitzsimons Bldg., 331 Fourth ave.

Male Help Special 5

AMERICA'S greatest tailoring line free; 175 big samples; guaranteed pure virgin wool; tailored to order at sensational low price, big commissions daily; also cash bonus; get outfit at once. Dept. 722, Goodwear, 844 Adams, Chicago.

BE A MEAT CUTTER.
Steady work; people must eat; learn quick; low rates; big pay jobs open; write today FREE catalogue. National School Meat Cutting, 604 Summit, Toledo, O.

BE a detective; $50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 572, Columbia, St. Louis.

DISTRICT MANAGER with selling organization. Sell individually tailored $23.50 suits, overcoats. Profit sharing plan. State qualifications. Style-Center, Cincinnati, O.

EMPLOYMENT in South American countries; mechanics, clerical, field workers; transportation paid. Sent 2c stamp for particulars. Southern Cross Service, 2052 W. Davison, Detroit, Mich.

EVERY home a prospect. Make big money. Take orders trees, shrubbery. Experience unnecessary. No dull season. Commissions paid weekly. We deliver, collect. Write Willems Nurseries. Desk 13, Rochester, N. Y.

GALLOPING IVORIES—New game that's thrilling all America; absolutely legal; every cigar counter waiting for you; $125-$200 weekly; hurry. K. & S., 4333 Ravenswood, Chicago.

GENUINE STEEL ENGRAVED PERSONAL & BUSINESS XMAS CARDS.
At "process" and printing prices; big commissions; men and women everywhere making $4 to $6 hourly spare time; $60 to $150 week full time; beautiful sample book free. King Engravers, 422 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

HIGH-CLASS salemen wanted to represent responsible Pennsylvania corporation in Ohio valley. Call at Room 200, Ohio Valley Trust Bldg., Coraopolis, Pa.

KEEP $6.00 ADVANCE COMMISSION
Each sale; 2 suits or suit and topcoat or overcoat $27.95; unusual qualities, satisfaction guaranteed; exclusive patterns; extra large outfit free. LaSalle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 Broadway, New York.

MAGAZINE salesmen, come in and let us tell you about our new straight weekly salary proposition. Pictorial Review, 331 Fourth ave.

MAKE $1,000 extra money by Christmas with new fast-selling wonder line personal and business Christmas greeting cards; complete selections; attractive designs; quality at amazing low prices; everybody buys; generous commissions; new plan; we deliver and collect; pay you daily; Half-century-old firm behind you; free outfit. Write quick. Mount & Co., 29 Mount Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

MAN—Good character, energetic, call on doctors, dentists, nurses, hospitals, druggists, offices, factories, homes, (everybody a prospect); world-famous line professional, office, household apparel and uniforms; no competition; quick sales; big immediate cash profits; full commission on re-order business assured by unique plan of factory co-operation; selling and instruction outfit free; previous experience desired, not essential. Write now! Dept. 3750, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., New York.

MEN—Several profitable positions are open in Railway Traffic Inspection; we train you and upon completion, assist you to a position paying a good monthly salary to start, or refund your money; write for full details and free booklet E-161. Standard Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry. Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel, make secret investigations, reports; salaries, expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Institute, 404 St. Louis, Mo.

MEN, get Forest Ranger job; $125-$200 mo. and home furnished; hunt, fish, trap. For details write Norton Inst., 1061 Temple Court, Denver, Col.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited 129 Dominion Bldg. Toronto, Can.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; $200 weekly; merchants invest nothing; full commission repeats; new catalog. M. & L. Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

SALESMAN FOR WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.
New York converter of dress fabrics and draperies, catering to the better class retail trade desires representative to cover Western Pennsylvania. Full details in first letter. H 239, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.

Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding; self-releasing; sample and prop. 50c. S. J. COX, Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

SALESMAN.
Large corporation which has an established local business, desires the services of a wide-awake, energetic man over 30 years of age to act as local representative. This is an opportunity for the right man to establish himself in a permanent business where he will be well paid for loyalty and service. Sales experience not absolutely necessary if you measure up to our standards in other ways, give phone. Write V-267, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN ACTUALLY GET RICH
Selling Park-Daniels Fit-to-Measure Clothes for men—$16.95 for suits, with extra pair trousers free; overcoats, with silk scarfs free; $75 to $100 a week for ordinary men; live wires earn more, besides extra bonus; write at once. Address PARK-DANIELS TAILORING CO., 1731 Arapahoe st., Denver, Col.

SALESMEN—Experienced tailoring salesmen are invited to tie up with finest tailoring proposition in the country. You can make $60 to $80 weekly selling P&Q clothes. 40 stores throughout the East. Customer satisfaction guaranteed. Write today. P&Q Shops, 439 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN—$100 plus cash bonuses weekly, easy. Show America's foremost line men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, direct to wearer. Exp. unnec. Outfit free. Dept. Cr., Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth, N. Y.

SELL flints and wicks for cigar lighters displayed on attractive card; big demand; dealers buy quick; big money all or part time. FULLER CO., Dept. 24, 605 Sycamore, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SELL SMITH, HOOVER AUTO PLATES—Also many new novelties and pencils; state experience. Advertising Novelty Co., Newton, Iowa.

SPLENDID opportunity for young man between 25 and 35 to accompany executive; must have car; expense and a contract that should earn $300 per month; permanent and a good future. Call 328 State Bldg., 335 Fifth ave.

STATE MGR.—Remarkable patented invention; seals 3,000 envelopes hourly; retails $4.50; offices buy 1-100; conserv. possibilities $7,000 yearly. Write free trial offer. Redo, 2178 Water st., Boston.

SONG POEM WRITERS—"Real" proposition. Hibbeler, D6, 2104 N. Keystone, Chicago.

STATE MGR.—Pricing systems prices merchandise; stores buy on sight; sells $5.50; big repeats; gen. oppor. earn real big money; write quick free trial offer. Manufacturer, 1160 Springlane, Boston.

YOUNG MEN, railway inclined, write for interesting free details how to begin as brakemen, firemen. Trainman's Service Bureau, Box 13, Jersey City, N. J.

Male Help Special 5

$35-$70 COMMISSIONS weekly; permanent position taking orders for guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses, etc.; every home buys in quantities; experience unnecessary; we teach you; beautiful complete outfit furnished; we deliver-collect. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

$95 WEEKLY selling 5th Ave. Tailored Suits, Overcoats $13.75; commission $3.50; 100% virgin wool; Worsted Suits, Overcoats, $19.75; commission $4; satisfaction or money back; handsome outfit free. Dept. 819, Avenue Tailors, 140 Fifth ave., New York.

$10 DAILY silvering mirrors, plating auto parts, metal ware, reflectors, chandeliers by new method; outfits furnished; free particulars. Write Gunmetal Co., 22 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

$100 WEEKLY placing new specialty; profit guarantee to merchant; weekly guarantee to salesman; commissions on repeats make permanent income. New Specialty, Iowa City, Ia.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly; ideal sideline; trade stimulator for merchants; new plan; no sale; no surplus. B. H. Keeney (Manufac.), 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

A Substantial Opportunity
Is offered an educated woman in a well-paid profession, where women excel. Good health, tact, perseverance pleasing personality and freedom to travel are essential. See Mrs. Kahle, 1106 Clark Bldg.

Answer Christmas Cards.
Ladies earn $25-$35 weekly spare time, showing Personal Christmas Cards to friends and others; 50% comm.; samples free; our co-operation means success; write for details. W. N. Toothill Co., 325 Madison, Chicago.

DISENGAGED teacher, for immediate opening with corporation; only those free to take a position need apply; good salary. Write H 194 Sun-Telegraph.

DRAPERY AND SLIP COVERS SEWERS
Thoroughly experienced power machine operators and hand sewers.
Apply Bureau of Employment, Tenth Floor,
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

FOR Sept. 1, refined white girl wanted for general house work; no laundry; with privilege to attend night school; only steady reliable girl need apply; reference required. Write N-266, Sun-Telegraph.

GIRL for general housework, cooking; no ironing, with reference; wages $12. Mayflower 4400. 5316 Ellsworth ave.

GIRL for housework. 2 Dawson court, Oakland. Mayflower 7154.

MAID—White, mother's helper, good home; preference to high wages. Hazel 0568-R.

PERMANENT connection for educated woman between 30 and 45 years possessed of tact and initiative. Thorough training given before beginning actual work. Write X 145, Sun-Telegraph.

REPRESENTATIVE, part time, in Western Pennsylvania to show our 1928 Christmas cards; liberal commission. Write Pittsburgh Mfr., Box 8225, Squirrel Hill station.

SEVERAL attractive girls, immediate employment, salary $25 week. Apply Sunday afternoon only 2:30, Olympic Theater, Fifth ave. entrance.

WANTED—Ladies to sell our personal Christmas cards; good commission; no money required; write for particulars. Simonds Press, 49 South ave., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Capable woman to run small laundry in institution. Write W 207, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE nurse maid capable of taking care of two children. Call Schenley 1983.

WOMAN for general housework, stay nights, $10 week. Phone Hiland 6591-J.

WOMEN'S employment service. See Y. W. C. A., 59 Chatham st.; position open for experienced bookkeeper-stenographer; high school graduate with some college training; Protestant. Apply Monday morning after 9 o'clock.

WOMEN and young women for pleasant outdoor work; small salary, plus commission; only industrious workers who wish to make money need apply. 967 Liberty ave.

YOUNG WOMEN
$90 to $110 monthly is being paid by brokerage and industrial offices. Brief training and telephone typing qualifies you. Write or phone Court 1096, office 701, 331 Fourth ave.

Female Help Special 7

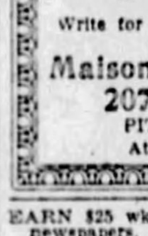
ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Experience unnecessary; earn $15.00-$25.00 weekly during spare time at home; dignified work. DIAMOND PEN CO., DEPT. 122-P, INDIANA HARBOR, IND.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; $15-$25 wkly.; easy; exper. unnecessary; dignified work; send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. C 778, Gary, Ind.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations. We also teach permanent waving.
KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest in Pittsburgh.
345 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0784.
BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

BOSTON manufacturer of uniforms and dresses for parochial schools and convents desires female representative with following. J-239, Sun-Telegraph.

Earn While You Learn



BEAUTY CULTURE
Expert and Personal Instruction. Comfortable Work Rooms. High-Class Clientele. Day and Evening Classes. Rates are Low
Write for Free Catalogue or call in Person at
Maison Frederic, Inc.,
207 Fifth Ave.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Atlantic 0884-0885.

EARN $25 wkly., spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Institute, 194, St. Louis, Mo.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A, Broadway, N. Y.

Hubbard School of Beauty Culture
Ready for business in new location; complete course, $35. Room 312 Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth ave. Free marcels.

LADY, ambitious to succeed in business as local sales representative for manufacturer of famous Hoover dresses, colored office coats and smocks; factory, tea-room, hospital uniforms; nurses' apparel; doctors', dentists' uniforms, etc. Big cash commissions; repeat orders assure large steady income; complete sales outfit and instructions free; to woman with intelligence and perseverance, here's the chance of a lifetime. Write Dept. A 1150, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., New York.

LADIES—$10.75 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months' Guaranteed Hosiery—not sold in stores; 47 styles, 39 colors, for men, women, children, including latest "Silk to the Top" ladies' hose; no capital or experience needed; we furnish samples; silk hose for your own use free; new plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., W289-834, Cincinnati, O.

LADIES—$30 weekly, reliable work, no canvassing. Particulars 2-cent stamp. W. E. Moyer Supply House, Milton, Pa.

MAKE money on typewriter, spare or whole time; particulars for stamp. A. Erickson, St. Anthony Sta., Minneapolis, Minn.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited 64 Dominion bldg. Toronto, Can.

New French Methods
IN BEAUTY CULTURE.
SPECIAL OFFER COMPLETE COURSE $30.00
PERMANENT WAVES.
Your Choice for $5 at—
Griffith's Beauty School,
2nd Floor Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042.
Registered Diplomas Furnished.

$4.00—NESTLE, lanoil, permanent wave; act quick; limited time. Nossokoff's, Inc., 1302-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771.

Female Help Special 7

PERMANENT WAVE
$6.00
Any method desired
AQUINO HAIR SHOP,
204 5th Ave. Grant 10419. Atlantic 2296.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly, spare time, copying manuscripts; complete instruction. Write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position open Sept. 1st; not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40; salary, bonus and transportation; give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN—$2 an hr. spare time; 100% commission; new idea, sanitary necessity; sells on sight; every woman buys; new feature never before used; designed by physician; revolutionizes old, uncomfortable methods; pay every day; no deliveries; no collections; no exp. or capital. Mary Coleman, L-36, Meriden, Conn.

Male & Female 8

ARTIST
Experienced artist, man or woman, preferably one who specializes on furniture and still life. Apply, with samples, to Mr. Kaldor, Advertising Dept.
GIMBELS
Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.

AGGRESSIVE wallpaper decorating company operating on a low down payment and a year to pay plan, needs the service of a large solicitor; a real money maker for a hustler; write for appointment, stating experience and ability. Write P 265, Sun-Telegraph.

MAKE $20 per 100, stamping names on Keychecks. Send $25 for sample and instructions. P. KIETAG CO., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

MIDDE-AGED couple to take charge of partly furnished home. Free rent in exchange for board, father and son. 337 South Millvale ave.

NOSSOKOFF'S Beauty Culture, Barber School, Inc., 1302-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771. Students accepted in all branches.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers' Agency, 549 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4593.

WANTED couple, man as butler and wife to do cooking in country home near Ligonier; give references, aged and full particulars. L 239, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—High sch., coll. teachers. Clark Teachers' Agency, 433 Jenkins Arcade.

WOMEN-MEN earn $35 wkly. addressing cards home spare time; all-year work; exp. unneces.; addressed envelope brings partic. Kress, 1135 Tribune bldg., N. Y.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS of your own, making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 308 Wooster, O.

AGENTS—Earn $500-$1,000 every mo. selling famous 21-jew. Studebaker watches, direct from factory on easy payments; saving of 50%; we paid over $1,000 to 1 agt. in single mo.; in 22 hrs. spare time another earned $225.; nat. advertised; we sup. everything free. Studebaker Watch Co., Dept. A1118, South Bend, Ind.

AGENTS—Men and women wanted at once to represent largest mill of its kind in the world offering amazing values in hosiery, Rayon lingerie and underwear for men, women, children; big profits, cash bonus, service awards. Write quick for free territory. WORLD'S STAR KNITTING CO., 146 Lake st., Bay City, Mich.

AGENTS—Sell Packard Tailored Shirts and Neckwear, direct from factory to wearer; new beautiful lines sent you immediately free; proposition entirely new; experience unnecessary. Have you sold before? For whom? Packard Manufacturing Co., 4887 Superior, Chicago.

AGENTS—Here's your chance to make $100 a week, every week in the year, and get a brand new, luxurious Hudson Closed Car free; no experience or capital needed; immediate earnings. Write today for particulars. American Products Co., 2821 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats, all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete lines, 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1636, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—I have the most remarkable proposition ever conjured from the human brain; its introduction means thousands; plans limited. F. Hoffman, Box 31, Hempstead, N. Y.

AGENTS—Smith-Hoover campaign buttons; exceptional opportunities; large commissions; 20 sample buttons, 50c postpaid. S. M. McGrath, 60 E. 23rd st., New York.

AGENTS — 150 fast sellers; toilet and household preparations; every woman a buyer; big profits; sale guaranteed. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS WANTED—40 to 50% commission; box assortments and personal Christmas cards; write for details; start early. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales, $50 daily. We start you, furnish everything. Wholesalers, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chgo.

BRAND new whirlwind seller; wonderful comfort foot-mat for housewives; soft, velvety, sponge rubber rests feet, relieves strains, aches, while washing dishes, ironing, cooking, etc.; just show it, take orders; $90 weekly easy; also 47 other money-making rubber specialties. Direct from Rubber City. Free outfit. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 17 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads, selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS—Biggest, finest line; 72 subjects, from $5 per 100 up; prices greatly reduced; lowest in field; sales easily made; liberal commissions paid daily; get our proposition at once. Buckeye Plateless Engraving Co., A406 Jackson, Toledo, Ohio.

DISTRIBUTORS quickly develop own independent business handling Scotmints Yeast Candy; New Ford Free; exclusive territory. Scotmints Co., Inc., 941 Scotmints Bldg., Cleveland, O.

FREE TO AGENTS—Amazing new self-wringing mop; women buy on sight; turn handle; make $75 weekly; two mops (one duster) free on receipt of name; no deposit. DELPHOS MOP CO., 60 Oak st., Delphos, Ohio.

GET our free sample case toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134 Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

HERE ARE SIMPLE FACTS—A tailoring line; all wool goods; made to measure; sensational low price; money-back guarantee; $25 sales outfit free. Write at once to Dept. 553, MADISON BROTHERS, 131 South Peoria, Chicago.

JUST OUT—New patented apron; no strings or straps; $20 a day every day; over 100% profit; commissions daily. Write for free offer. Sta-Put Co., Dept. 16-P, St. Louis, Mo.

MAKE $500 BY CHRISTMAS showing beautiful TALLY-HO Christmas Cards in spare moments; most exquisite line ever produced; commissions up to 50%, all profit; nothing to pay; big sample book FREE for short time. Write Tally-Ho Co., Desk K 240, 1531 Washington, St. Louis, Mo.

MAKE big money selling personal Xmas greeting cards; unusual novelties; reasonable prices. Cards sell at sight. Handsome sample book free. Beautiful box assort. also. Write for samples. Large comm. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

MAKE $1,000 before Xmas selling exclusive personal Xmas cards; distinctive steel engraved designs; sample book free. Colonial Greetings, 4 Commercial, Rochester, N. Y.

MAKE $25 daily; raincoats, slickers, all colors, $2.95; hat free. Also trenchcoats, overcoats, sport-coats; outfit free. Elliott Bradley, 230 So. Wells, Chicago.

MAKE $15 daily selling greatest aviation puzzle of century for 25c. Over 200% profit. Everybody buys. Schwed, 118 East 28th, Dept. B, New York.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH.
Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SELL personal Christmas Cards, names embossed in gold. $1 dozen up. 50% commission. Samples free. Also Box Assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

SELL beautiful Christmas cards. Turn spare time into cash. No experience required. Write for agency. Crafts Process Co., 1001 Chestnut st., Phila., Pa.

200% PROFIT—Demonstration gives you immediate sale; a 25c item that to every housewife is an absolute necessity.
O. SEED MANUFACTURING CO., 73 Franklin St., New York City.

$25 DAILY in adv. showing auto seat covers; $2.95; outfit furnished free. Quality Sales, 513 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

AUTOMOBILE mechanic, 12 years' experience on all makes of cars. Write E 194 Sun-Telegraph.

CHEF— Colored all-around man; best reference. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED man wants work, porter, butler or all-round man; ref. Hiland 6284-R.

COLORED man wishes pos. priv. fam., butler, cook, hsman; city ref. Hi. 6284-R.

COLORED MAN wants work as janitor or houseman. Franklin 7668-R.

COLORED porter would like part time work. Call Grant 1354-J.

EXPERIENCED FARMER wants farm to take care of. Box 75, Poland Mines, Pa.

FAMILY man, experienced, general office work, needs employment; accept anything. Write T 142, Sun-Telegraph.

PAINTER expert mechanic wants work direct private property owners, no living wage refused by day or piece work. Write Z-142, Sun-Telegraph.

PAINTER wants work painting wicker furniture, beds, kitchen sets, etc. Carrick 1708-R.

TRUCK driver, 5 years' experiences, wishes steady work; do repairs. Lehigh 6193-J.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

AN experienced laundress wishes laundry to take home; references. Hiland 1606.

COLORED woman wants washing to take home, family wash $2.00; small wash $1.00. Franklin 7668-R.

COLORED girl wants day or week work; reference. Lehigh 5252-M. South Hills only.

COLORED girl wants general housework by week; ref. Hiland 6720-J.

COLORED girl wants day's work; reference. Call after 3 p. m. Mayflower 0332.

COLORED lady wants general housework, 3½ days week, $10; ref. Hiland 5682-R.

COLORED lady wants day or week work; washing to take home; ref. La. 5111-J.

COLORED lady wishes work by day; stay with children night; ref. Walnut 3698.

COLORED lady wants housework by week or work at night; ref. Franklin 7668-R.

COL. laundress wants work, Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.; references. Hiland 5874.

COLORED woman wants day work or week work; references. Grant 2034-R.

COLORED lady wants day work of any kind; reference. Hiland 6284-R.

COLORD girl wishes housework or cleaning. Call Cedar 2154-R.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning, wanted; references. Hiland 6284-R.

DAY'S work, laundry or cleaning, wanted; references. Hiland 7869-J.

EXPERIENCED colored chambermaid, cook, wish position, pri. fam. HI 7412-J.

HOUSEGIRL— Good cook, chamberm'd, laundress, general housework; colored. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

HOUSEKEEPING by the week; can furnish references. Montrose 8729. Mrs. Colhane.

HUNGARIAN woman wants cooking, lunch or dinner; short hours. Hazel 1361-R.

LAUNDRESS wants work for Mon., Tues. or Wednes.; reference. Hiland 8806-R.

LAUNDRESS wants work or work of any kind; references. Grant 0327-R.

NEAT colored girl, exp. wants part time work small home. Hiland 4534-J.

NEAT colored girl wants part time work, cleaning, etc., Mayflower 1866.

RELIABLE colored girl wants day or wk's wk.; laundress; city ref. Grant 1713.

WASHING to take home by colored woman; good work; references. Franklin 8575.

WHITE LADY—Wishes office cleaning or cleaning by day. Call Cedar 0620-R.

WHITE woman wants cleaning or dishwashing at night; refer. Franklin 2351.

YOUNG woman wants laundry or cleaning. Walnut 1290-W.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

CAN OFFER space for all kinds of concession: racks, stands, games and rides; Altoona Speedway, during 21 days auto marathon races; large crowds anticipated; open day and night including Sundays; wire quick for space; 1, 2 or 3 weeks time. Stellar Amusement Co., 608 Plaza Bldg.

CAPITAL—Brokers will give consideration to small stock or bond issue of a going company, or new project which would attract prompt public participation; forward complete details by mail only to Mr. Benedict, Suite 404, 200 Broadway, New York.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest, quickest, nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

CLEANING Shop, Mt. Lebanon; gd. lctn. clientel for tailor. 685 Washington rd.

CLEANING, pressing repair shop for sale. 69 S. 13th st., S. S. Hemlock 2632.

College Town Tailor Shop.
Only tailor and pressing shop in hustling college town, well established business, nice shop and equipment; low rent; fine location; here is real opening for young man; owner forced to sell on account of health; price only $1,200. Shown Only by RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

CONFECTIONERY—Old North Side location; bargain for quick sale. 1240 Franklin st.

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STANDARD OF AMERICA
Are superior to Pennsylvania or other state charters; have every advantage; without requiring continuous legal advice to interpret restrictive and punitive laws complicated and burdensome in detail and is without limited privileges, harrassing restrictions; 10% spot cash paid in, personal notice, capital stock tax, no conclusive sale of property, patent or services and without excessive fines and penalties.
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Has many unusual points that stick out, matters upon which adjudication has been made; privileges, rights and powers that are not fully attainable under the corporation laws of any other state.
Delaware Is the Only State That Does Not Punish You For Being a Corporation.
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FIRST-CLASS variety store, stock, fixtures and building, or will sell without building; approximately $9,000.00. Can reduce stock. Good established business since 1919. Selling account of ill health. Write Box R 184, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Tailor shop, a money-maker, price very reasonable.
ITALIAN, American restaurant, downtown location. Income $4,000 per month.
LIGHT lunch and confectionery, centrally located in East Liberty and a bargain.
We have various other business opportunities.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.,
515 Union Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—The Delft, Meadville, Pa. If you want to own a first-class business, address W. S. Trowbridge, Meadville, Pa.

FRUIT STORE; good location; will sacrifice if sold by Sept. 1. Carrick 3472-J.

GASOLINE station and repair shop; will sacrifice; good business. Fisk 0611.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Nice clean stock in thriving farming, mining and ore producing community; sales last year $47,000; invoice about $18,000; will sell stock, fixtures and real estate. Write M 218, Sun-Telegraph.

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Well established, good location, will trade for real estate or sell on easy terms.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
American Bank Bldg.,
Grant St., cor. 6th Ave. Atlantic 6450.

GROCERY-confectionery, nr. Ohio st.—Doing good business. Cedar 1090.

HAVE cash buyers for good grocery stores, in suburban locations
List your business or property with us, if you desire them sold quick, as no distance is too great, or business too small to secure our unexcelled system.
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LUNCH rm. and confectionery; fine business; too busy for one to handle; husband leaving city. Fisk 9007.

MEAT MARKET—Oakland district; doing good business; no reasonable offer refused if sold this week. Mayflower 3055.

MODERN conf. store and poolroom; state highway at Allison Pk. Glenshaw 9350.

PAINT body and fender repair shop, 18 miles from Pgh.; good business, $1,500 or at cost; no agents. Write X 267, Sun-Telegraph.

PATENTS—We will sell or market your patents, free of charge; write for details. Yankauer, 377 Broadway, New York City.

POOL ROOM, 8 tables; no opposition; nr. E. End; 15 yrs. in one place; $3,300, part cash, bal. terms $40 month. Carrick 9721, eve. 6 p. m.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

RESTAURANT for sale, good location, steady trade; selling out account of sickness. 606½ Cedar ave., N. S. Cedar 9920.

RESTAURANT—Near produce yards; good business; selling account illness. Fairfax 0927.

ROOMING house, N. S. park location; 12 rms.; completely furnished. FA. 9373.

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$600.00—Entire furnishing of 9-room brick on Marchand st. Must be sold on account of death. Rent $100 per month. Do not allow this bargain to pass if you want to make an easy living.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
Hiland 0701. 6011 Center Ave.

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

PHYSICIAN and surgeon wants location to establish practice; preferable in connection with industry, mine or contract practice. Address Postoffice Box 196, Marienville, Pa.

Wanted, Business 14

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On shingling, roofing, concrete garages and general contracting?
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Any size or any type to meet your requirements and price.
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And old clothes woven into beautiful reversible rugs, rag carpets woven. Write, we call with samples.
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Buy your own materials. Save 25%. Registered plumber 20 yrs. experience. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2369-J.

INTERIOR, exterior painting, special Aug. rate; all work guaranteed. Call Mr. Conley, Mayflower 7483.

FOR YOUR corn roast, picnic or private dance. Call Weber, Lehigh 5593. Linden Grove, Castle Shannon.

PAPER hanging done, $4.50 and up; paper furnished as desired; work guaranteed. Grant 5320-R.

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Cleaned like new. Acme process. Fa. 1730.

PAINTING by day or contract; prices reasonable. Mayflower 1361.

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FLOORS scraped with electric machine, old and new floors; 3 cents per sq. ft. and up. Fairfax 4195.

PAPERHANGING, expert workmanship, 10c roll if person buys paper. Schenley 0857.

PAPERHANGING—RATES VERY REASONABLE. FAIRFAX 4356.

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PAPERHANGING done reasonably. 513 Arch st. Fairfax 5683.

Dressmaking 15

FIRST-CLASS dressmaker wishes work. Call Mayflower 6623.

Personals 18

EXPERT SPECIALIST
In the treatment of RECTAL troubles, RUPTURE, GOITER, GALL STONES and all enlargements, swellings, tenderness and tumor-like growths without cutting operation or loss of time to patient. BLOOD and SKIN DISEASES, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS and all other skin rashes. STOMACH and LIVER troubles causing DISCOMFORT, BLOATING, BELCHING, PALPITATION and collection of GASES after EATING, RHEUMATISM, ENLARGED and STIFFENED JOINTS. BLADDER and KIDNEY troubles causing swelling of the feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding desires. BED WETTING, NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, EPILEPSY, PAIN in the BACK and LOINS, CHRONIC ULCERS or any other condition of a chronic nature. CONSULTATION and ADVICE FREE. HOURS 9 to 8:30 daily. SUNDAYS 9 to 2. Dr. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, 640 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST AND LONGEST ESTABLISHED SPECIALIST, ESTABLISHED ON PENN AVE. since 1898. (30 years.)

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Treating Ladies and Men for 50 Years. Literature upon request.
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Wanted—Load to Washington, Baltimore, Phila., way points this week; also return loads. 1009 Bidwell st., N. S. Cedar 0454.

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Patents 20

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ALCOVE bedroom, twin beds; living room exclusive; Gentiles. MO 1010.

BAYARD ST., 4716, E. E.—Room for 1 or 2; breakfast and dinner. May. 3468.

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BROOKLINE, 521, Rossmore st.—Nice room, good board, private home, shower; 20 minutes city. Lehigh 4964-R.

CARRICK—2 separate furnished rooms; gentlemen preferred. 16 Stewart ave. Carrick 2531.

CLEAN nicely furn. room; gentleman; reas. Garage if desired. Hiland 7227.

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CRAFT AVE., 306 — Nicely furnished airy room; 15 min. from town; Apt. 6.

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DORMONT—2 light hskpg. rooms, near cars; garage optional. Lehigh 2121-M.

DORMONT—Nicely furn. front room; ½ hr. city; reasonable. Lehigh 1286-W.

E. E., 220 N. Linden ave., lovely connecting furnished room, range, sink, unlimited phone; $11 weekly. Montrose 6818.

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FURNISHED rooms, bath, gas, electricity and garage; all modern conveniences; $35 per month. Call Lehigh 3082-R after 6 o'clock or Sunday.

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FORTIETH ST.—Pleasant room, 1 or 2, private family. Fisk 0431-W.

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FURNISHED room near center of Squirrel Hill. Private family. Call Ha. 4612.

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N. S.—Unusually beautiful room, tile bath, reasonable; ref. Cedar 0223.

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TURTLE CREEK—Nicely furn. room, 5 min. Westinghouse, $5. Valley 1360.

TWO furnished rooms on Boyle st. for colored person or couple. Fairfax 0914.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

E. LIBERTY, 6720 Deary st.—2nd floor, 3 rms.; private bath, sep. meter. Inquire 6714 Deary st. Hiland 6820.

GREEN ST., 230, Wilkinsburg—2 rms., use of bath, second floor; adults.

HOMEWOOD—3 large connecting rooms next to bath; all conveniences; private family; adults. Franklin 3845-R.

N. S., 3555 California ave.—3 rms., pvt. bath, gas, elec. includ.; $35. LI 5862-J.

OAKLAND, 3322 Juliet st., 3 rooms, 2nd floor, $30. Schenley 2899.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. District—3 rooms, first floor, separate meter. Fairfax 2237.

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SIMONTON ST., 6728, E. E.—3 rms., 2nd floor, strictly mod., $30. Montrose 4820.

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Private Bath— Large second flr. front room; 1 block from Fifth and Shady or 424 Denniston ave.

TWO large cheerful rooms; conveniences; references required. Montrose 0851.

WILKS.—Attractive living-bedroom, kitchenette, use bath, laundry. Fr. 3021-R.

Wanted, Boarders 33

AT S. GRAHAM ST., E. E.—Rm. in elegant home, every conv. Mo. 0225.

COZY rooms, board; feel at home; good cooking; 10 min. to city. Lafayette 1995.

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WILL board children, 3 years and over; good home. Lehigh 8912.

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BY WEEK, week ends and Sunday dinners, Pleasant Ridge Farm, Mrs. G. F. Laver, Greenville, Pa., R. 47. Phone 24 F-4, Sheakleyville.

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Apartments 35

APARTMENTS
Convenient to downtown.
4 rooms and bath. Will redecorate for good tenant.
$35 to $40.
GEORGE BROS.,
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Linden Apartments, Alderson Court,
MAEBURN ROAD.
2, 3, 4 and 5-room Suites.
Refrigeration; bright, airy.
Rentals, $70 to $100.
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810 Fifth Ave.; 4 rooms, bath, all modern conveniences; good condition; choice of first, second or third floors.
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Linden, 3450 Bates st., 4 large beautiful rooms, bath, elec.; splendid condition; rent $45.

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Rosemont Apt.—4 rooms, steam heat; $60.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
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WILK.—6-rm., bath, apt.; 2nd flr.; newly decorated; heat, janitor. Frank. 1473-M.

CRAFTON—3 apartments of 4 rms., bath, $35; convenient location. Walnut 2200.

MURRAY AVE. duplex; 6 rooms, 2d floor, $75 including heat. Hazel 6050-J.

OAKLAND—Three rooms, 1st fl., bath; rent $37.50. Call Court 1117.

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Apartments, North Side 38

BEAUTIFUL apartment of 6 rooms and and bath, hardwood floors, hot water, janitor service and Frigidaire furnished, rent $75.00.
Union Real Estate Co.,
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NEAR park, 4 rooms, 2nd floor; finished attic, private front and rear entrances; newly decorated; adults only. Cedar 1207-R.

CALIFORNIA AVE.—4 rms. and bath; 2nd floor; rent $45. Call Court 1118.

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—RENT FREE TO SEPT. 15
New fireproof and soundproof buildings containing suites of 4 rooms and bath with shower. Complete kitchen equipment. Built-in bed, etc. Garage if desired.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT, GAS FOR COOKING, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, HOT AND COLD WATER, JANITOR SERVICE.
Open for Inspection 3 to 6 P. M.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
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Apartments, East End 36

Virginia Manor
MUNHALL ROAD
SQ. HILL'S NEWEST APT.
Large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; light, heat, hot water, Frigidaire, cooking gas, janitor service included in rental.
POSSESSION OCT. 1ST.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
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The above apartments heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

DESIRABLE E. E. APTS.
$82.50—5 rooms and bath.
$90 to $100—4 rooms, sun parlor and bath.
$115—7 rooms, 2 baths and sun parlor.
These apartment are a few minutes from heart of East Liberty; convenient to train and car service; all modern conveniences. Call our office for further information.
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430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

The above apartments heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

DESIRABLE DUPLEX
532 S. BRADDOCK AVE., NEAR FORBES.
Apartment of 5 large, light, well-finished rooms; modern equipment; hot-water heating system.
A REAL RENT BARGAIN.
OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION.
RENT $75.00.
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THE LOUTELLUS,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

Terrace Court
COR. SHADY & DOUGLAS AVES.
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APARTMENT
3-4-5-ROOM SUITES
REASONABLE RENTALS.
MODERN THROUGHOUT.
GARAGE AND MAID SERVICE OPTIONAL.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

POINT BREEZE.
Five-Room Duplex.
Exclusive Neighborhood.
First floor apartment of 5 rooms, large open porches and grounds. This is an exceptional opportunity for a discriminating tenant to rent an unusually attractive duplex apartment in a high-grade neighborhood. With or without garage. Rent $85.00. Call owner, Montrose 8673.

WINCHESTER APTS.
5605 ELLSWORTH AVE.,
531-7 IVY ST.
4 rooms, in-a-door bed, Frigidaire, heat furnished.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

$50 Four-Room Apts., $50.
THE MODEL
560 DUNFERMLINE ST., COR. TIOGA
4-room apartments, bath, porches, steam heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; best apartment value in East Liberty.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HILAND.

Exceptionally Attractive.
6809 MEADE ST.
4 bright rooms, new Permatex (painted) walls; completely refinished throughout; rental, $85, includes frigidaire and all conveniences.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
Hazel 2583. 2731 Murray ave.

WALLACE BUILDING
Center and Highland Aves.
Large living room, twin door beds, tile bath and shower, with or without fully equipped kitchenette. Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire is supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 ELLSWORTH, COR. GRAHAM, SHADYSIDE.
Five and six rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, heat, Frigidaire, etc.; possession when desired. Inquire office or janitor.

EAST LIBERTY DISTRICT
$75—Six rooms and bath; splendid porch, free heat and janitor service; immediate possession.
→ J. J. McAllister, ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

RENTAL BARGAIN.
4-room apartment, heart of Homewood; all remodeled and in A-1 condition; only $40. For appointment call
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT—Cor. So. Negley and Elmer, Wm. Pitt Apt. 7 rooms, sun parlor, 3 baths with Frigidaire, $145 and $165. Negley Apt., 4 and 5 rooms with bath, $80, $90 and $100; heat and janitor service included. See janitor of W. B. Wylie. Court 3973.

The above apartments heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

SQUIRREL HILL.
$80—Three-room apartment at 2130 Wightman st., including light, heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

RENTAL BARGAIN.
4-room apartment, heart of Homewood; all remodeled and in A-1 condition; only $40. For appointment call
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

MONTICELLO ST., 7053—3rd floor apt., 4 rooms, bath, laundry, porches, hot water furnished, separate gas and electric, $43. L. T. Bissinger, 923 N. Lang ave. Hiland 0175.

RENT FREE TO SEPTEMBER.
Modern Dalzell place duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, garage; reduced rent. Dr. Koler, 638 Penn ave.

WILL SUBLET modern six-room duplex, garage, porch; reasonable rent. Hazel 2001-R.

$60—542 HOMEWOOD AVE., near Hamilton, 5 rooms, hardwood, 3d floor. Wm. M. King, owner, 218 Hastings st.

CRAIG ST.—Modern duplex 5 rooms, nice porch and yard; near university; $72.50 month. Linden 4995-R.

CRAIG ST.—4-rm. apt.; modern, near university; yard; $50 month. Linden 4995-R.

FRIENDSHIP dist., sublet 5-rm. duplex; frig., shw, porch, awn., gar. Fisk 2743-M.

COLORED—Free rent, 2 apts., modern conveniences; reduced. Schenley 9605.

SCHENLEY HTS.—5-rm. duplex, tile bath; 5 min. to Pittsburgh. Mayflower 7222.

EAST END AVE., 572—First-floor duplex; 6 rooms; garage. Franklin 9761-W.

MILLVALE AVE., S., 619—2nd fl., 4 rms., bath; modern, $45. Schenley 1059.

SHADYSIDE—5 rooms, hall, bath; janitor service. Mayflower 8070.

Apartments, South Hills 37

APT. 4-rm. efficiency, heat included....$70
Apt. 5-rooms with garage............75
House, 5 rooms with garage, coal heat..80
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN,
2884 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

DORMONT—4 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR, TILE BATH, $55. PHIL DOEBLIN, LEHIGH 3040. 3209 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

BEAUTIFUL apartment, Mt. Oliver, large living room, dining, bed, bath, kitchenette, laundry, hardwood floors; $45. Lafayette 1758-J.

BROOKLINE—Newly finished five-room, tile bath apartment, large porch and yard $50; garage available. Walnut 2742-W.

APARTMENT—3 large rooms, bath, heat, gas; first floor; $40. 432 Ruxton st., Mt. Washington.

MT. OLIVER—Three rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, $35; hardwood floors. Lafayette 1758-J.

DORMONT apartment, five rooms, bath, laundry, garage, water rent; $85. Lehigh 0350-J.

DORMONT DUPLEX—Modern, five rooms, Sept. 1st possession; now $55. Owner, 1668 Lehigh.

MT. OLIVER—Kitchen, bed, private bath, enclosed porch, laundry; $30. Lafayette 1758-J.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Mt. Lebanon Apts.
101 CENTRAL SQ.
Two suites of 4 rooms and bath, with shower. Rent includes light, heat, gas for cooking, hot and cold water, and janitor service.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 2:00 TO 5:00 P. M.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
WOOD & FOURTH. COURT 5510.

MT. LEBANON
3 and 4-room efficiency apartment, living room with In-a-Dor bed, kitchen and dinette, heat, gas and Frigidaire furnished; $55 and $85.

Nice 6-room double house and garage, $85.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

MT. LEBANON
Nice new 4-room apartment, hardwood floors, steam heat, Frigidaire, In-a-Dor bed, tile bath, laundry. One month's rent free. $90.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT—$72.50-77.50, cor. Mervin and Raleigh, at end of 42 car line and 50 ft. off W. Liberty ave. car line; 4 rooms, tub and shower bath, kitchen cabinets, Frigidaire, roof garden, awnings, screens. Franklin 1545.

City & Suburban 39

$65—NEW 6-RM. HOUSES.
227-235 Clearview st. at Josephine st., Crafton Heights; modern new homes; beautiful location overlooking Crafton and Thornburg; can be bought on small down payment if desired; 20 minutes from downtown.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Low Rents—Desirable Homes.
$45—Six rooms and bath.
$65—South Hills, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, front and rear porches; separate lot; shade and shrubbery.
→ J. J. McAllister, ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

HOUSES and apartments equipped with AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING Systems offer the greatest assurance of warmth and comfort.

AUGUST RENT FREE
5-room home, bath, hardwood floors. Very fine residential section. Call Grant 5507.

BELLEVUE—4 unfurnished rooms, use of bath, second floor; possession Sept. 1. 111 North Sprague st.

BEAUTIFUL new built house, 6 rooms, bath, all modern; bargain; $60. Atlantic 8979.

BEAUTIFUL suburban home, 8 r., modern throughout, in Cherry Orchard, nr. Butler pike and Elfinwild sta., $12,000. GL 437.

SEVEN-ROOM house, all improvements, excellent condition; $60; garage extra. Franklin 10035.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S. — 4-room house and bath. Rent $35. Court 1118.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—3 rooms and bath; 2nd fl. Rent $25. Call Court 1117.

COLORED—Third ward; 4 rooms, water and electricity; $27.50. Hazel 3388.

East End 40

New Complete Rent List
SQUIRREL HILL
APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES AND HOUSES.
3 TO 12 ROOMS.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

Moderate Rentals.
5808 Black st., 6-room brick house.....$65
721 Mellon st., 6 rooms, porch.........$68
5621 Hays st., 6 rooms, porch..........$68
323 Neville st., 6 rooms, heat furnished..$65
SQUIRREL HILL.
2502 Shady ave., 6 rooms, attractive...$80
2344 Eldredge ave., 6 rooms, heat inc...$90
WATKINS REALTY CO.
2731 Murray ave. Hazel 2583.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

GREATLY REDUCED RENTALS
FINEST SQUIRREL HILL LOCATIONS.
High-grade house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage.
Large duplex apt., 8 rooms, Frigidaire, hot water heat, 2-car garage.
WM. M. JUSTICE.
Court 1892 or Ha. 4612. 323 Fourth Ave.

700 HASTINGS ST.
Single house, 7 rooms and bath, hardwood first and second floor. A-1 condition; corner lot. Rent $100.00.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Ave. Montrose 4100.

RENTAL BARGAINS.
SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
2354-2366 Sherbrooke st. exceptionally attractive bungalow type houses, 6 and 7 rooms. Convenient to High School, shops, trolleys and motor coach. $65 per month.
WATKINS REALTY CO.
2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

MODERN HOMES.
Six-room brick, all conveniences, including screens, porches, coal and gas furnace, lawns cut semi-monthly, ashes removed in winter weekly, only $65. Garage if desired $6 per month. 957 Washington Blvd.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

Near Highland Park
House of 6 rooms, sunparlor, bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, nice yard, near schools and trolley, excellent condition, reduced rental. For further information call Atlantic 4800 during day, Lafayette 5865-J Sunday and evenings.

MODERN HOMES.
Six-room brick, all conveniences, including screens, porches, coal and gas furnace, lawns cut semi-monthly, ashes removed in winter weekly, only $65.00. Garage if desired, $6.00 per month. 957 Washington Blvd.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
TODAY 2 TO 5.
6964 Bennett st., brick house, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; rent $62.50.
F. X. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly st. Franklin 3239.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

EAST LIBERTY DIST.
2-story brick dwelling and garage; 6 rooms, tile bath, 1668 Chislett st.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood.

$75.00— AURELIA ST., near Fifth ave. and Beechwood blvd.; nice modern brick house of 6 rooms; every convenience.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

5703 FORBES ST.
Beautiful home, 7 large rooms, sunparlor, porches, attractive grounds, cared for by owners.
WATKINS REALTY CO.
2583 Hazel. 2731 Murray ave.

HOUSE
$55—5817 Broad st.; 7 rooms and bath; newly papered and painted.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn ave.

5639 WILKINS AVE., duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, maid's room. See our rent list.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

MT. VERNON ST., 7314—Small modern house, 6 rooms, 2 finished 3rd floor rooms; hot water heat, front and back porches; now being decorated and painted; $65 month; one month free rent. Montrose 5126.

HOWE ST., near Shady. Available as a whole or complete separate apartments. Twelve room brick, two baths. See owner, 6313 Kentucky ave., East End.

ELGIN ST.—House of 10 rooms, 2 baths, suitable for rooming house; 2-car garage. Near Highland Park. Rent $75 month. Call Court 1117.

FOR RENT East End 40

SHADYSIDE— 3 and 4 rooms, private baths, first or second floor. Gentiles, $55. 5524 Howe st.

LINCOLN AVE., 1521—Five rooms, sun parlor, bath, electric, yard, cellar, laundry; rent $40. Hiland 7416.

MODERN 6-room house, hardwood floors, tile bath, redecorated; $70. Franklin 5069-W.

MODERN 6-room brick, tile bath, hwd. At end of Hamilton Ave.; $65. Franklin 6167.

MODERN 5-room house, newly decorated; suitable for couple. Call Montroe 5340.

North Side 41

HOUSES FOR RENT.
Lowrie st.—7 rooms, bath, elec., gar., $55.
Fineview—6 rooms, bath and furnace, $50.
APARTMENTS.
1769 Perrysville ave.—5 rooms, bath, electric, 1st floor porch, furnace, $62.50; September rent free.
Island ave.—3 rooms, semi-private bath, electric, 2nd floor, $25.
Arch st.—3 rms, bath, elec. 2d flr., $30.
Allegheny ave.—5 r., bath, elec, 2d fl., $45.
Snyder st.—3 rms., bath, elec., attic, $25.
Bell ave.—3 r., attic, elec., yard, 2d fl., $30.
Island ave.—3 r., inside toilet, 1st fl., $28.
Beaver ave., cor. Fayette st.—3 rooms, bath, electric, 3rd floor, $30.
J. ONEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

RENT REDUCED
5-room house, bath, excellent location, Perrysville District. Home newly papered. Might make further concession for right party.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

NEAR Federal st., 6 rooms, bath......$50
Wilson ave., 7 rooms, bath.............65
East st., 3 rooms, bath................28
J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky St., N. S. Fairfax 7840.

$60.00—SHEFFIELD ST.—$60.00
Second floor apartment, 6 rooms, bath, hot water and steam heat furnished. Laundry and porch. Possession at once.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St.

IF YOU want a house or apartment, see Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

GRANTHAM ST., 114—4 rms., bath, newly papered & painted, elect., $32. May. 4380.

3 RMS., attic, yard, gas, elect., cellar, inside toilet. Millvale 1533-R.

SMITHTON AVE., 1615—3 rooms, first floor, Sept. 1; country home in city.

CHARLES ST.—7-room house; bath; rent $45.00. Call Court 1117.

South Hills 42

Two Months Rent Free.
To responsible party, 5 rooms and bath, brick dwelling; good handy South Hills location; rent $50 per month; will decorate to suit tenant. Write owner, M 265, Sun-Tele.

6-ROOM house, newly decorated, corner Michigan and Belmont. Inquire 802 Belmont st.

RENT REDUCED 30%—3 rooms, bath, $20. 2720 Ellis ave. Also 711 Moravian st.

BRENTWOOD, $68—Modern 6-room house. 2820 Clermont ave. Carrick, 3531-J.

BRENTWOOD, 6 rooms, bath, including heat, $40. 116 Pointview rd.

Bellevue, West View 43

BELLEVUE DUPLEX
Choice apts. of 6 rooms, tile bath, storage room, garage for 1 car; location the best; rental $85.
FRANK N. YOUNG,
Boro. Hall, Avalon. Linden 2780.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

The Morrowfield
1, 2, 3, 4-room spacious suites.
All hotel facilities available.
Excellent dining room, moderate prices.
Private coach to downtown, gratis.
Hazel 5700.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

MT. OLIVER—Margaret st., 137—3 rooms, bath, first floor front; private entrance, good neighborhood, $60, including light and hot-water heat, electric washer and sweeper. Lafayette 4483-R.

MT. OLIVER—Beautifully furnished, three rooms, breakfast nook; kitchenette, bath, light and heat included; $25 per week. Lafayette 1758-J.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT—Handsomely furnished, East Liberty district; short lease. Hiland 0901-W.

HOWE, 5812, 1, 2-room bachelor or housekeeping apartment, bath. May. 1721.

SHADYSIDE—Large airy apt., 3 or 5 rooms; near Roup Station on 75 car line. Hiland 6318 or Schenley 1446 evenings.

CROW APTS.—Desirable 2 and 5-roomed apts., with bath. 5430 Center ave., E. E.

NEGLEY AVE., So., 236—Furnished 1-rm. apt., private bath, over garage, $35 mo.

NEAR Cedar ave. and park; 4 rooms, private bath; $17 wkly. Fairfax 7840.

SHADYSIDE dist., mod. furn. apt., 4 rooms, bath. Schenley 1407.

Store Rooms 46

THREE store rooms, Braddock ave. location; immediate possession. Braddock Trust Co., Brandywine 1047.

PART of store, opposite Squirrel Hill post office. 1915 Murray ave. Hazel 5616.

Business Properties 47

6100-6102 Penn Ave.
SECOND FLOOR, 50x100 ADJOINING SHERIDAN SQUARE THEATER, NOW OCCUPIED BY J. B. CROOKSTON, AND KNOWN AS COLUMBIA BILLIARD ROOMS.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

RESTAURANT
FINEST corner in town, already equipped to do business; reasonable rent, will either sell fixtures or lease with fixtures, wonderful opportunity to make real money.
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY.
Law & Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth ave.
Atlantic 9930

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICES
Reduced prices. Central location.
$20.00 and up.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE
East End Trust Bldg.; immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

DESK space for rent in Plaza Bldg.; exceptionally reasonable rent. See
Scott & Brahm
REALTY CO.,
403-04 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2474.

PRIVATE office, telephone, stenographic service; $20 per month.
J. ONEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

BESSEMER BLDG., 9th floor, 274 sq. ft.; reasonable. Further information call Mr. Goodsell, Grant 6277.

BERGER BLDG.—Small office, telephone or stenographer service if desired. Court 4513.

Halls—Lodge Rooms 51

FOR your corn roast, picnic or private dance. Call Weber, Lehigh 5593. Linden Grove, Castle Shannon.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

FOR RENT—Cottage, Conneaut Lake, Pa., Midway blvd.; sleeping accommodations 6 adults; available August 20, through Labor Day, $75. B. F. Hollenbaugh, Meadville, Pa. Phone 5762.

FURNISHED cottage, Waldameer Beach, Erie, Pa., Aug. 26 to Sept. 2, $30.00. E. W. O'Brien, 122 W. 2nd st., Erie, Pa.

FURNISHED cottages at Waldameer-on-Lake. Write, phone or wire C. A. Massing, Erie, Pa.

AFTER August 26th, 6 rooms, furnished cottage, $10 a week. Fairfax 2237.

Seaside To Let 53

STONE HARBOR, N. J.—4-room furn. bungalows with bath, $28 weekly, including gas and elec.; bathing, boating, fishing. Newton, 323 Walnut st., Phila.

Wanted to Rent 56

WANTED—SMALL APARTMENT, BEDROOM, TWIN BEDS, LIVING ROOM, KITCHETTE, BATH OR BEDROOM, DINETTE, KITCHETTE, BATH; EAST END. WRITE V 142, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR RENT OR FOR SALE, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, WITH MRS. GRACE GOFF, 4000 WASHINGTON RD. LE 4644.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60 — FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD
Come out to 7225 Penn ave., between Homewood and Lexington, and see
The Famous Donoughe $4,500 Exhibition Home
See the high quality home Donoughe will build on your lot and foundation for only $4,500—the economy of mass production—over 250 of these homes already built and contentedly occupied—every owner a Donoughe booster.
FURNISHED BY JOHN A. SCOTT CO., EAST LIBERTY.
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAY.
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
VERONA, PA.
OAKMONT 177. PITTSBURGH OFFICE, MONTROSE 8118.

OUR MOTTO
To Plan Efficiently and Economically.
To Construct Faithfully and Intelligently.
To Exemplify Character and Integrity.
VISIT OUR
MASTER MODEL HOME
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
GENERAL HOMES COMPANY,
Brighton Road, at Marshall Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. PHONE FAIRFAX 9485.

$6,200
COMPLETE HOME ON YOUR LOT
Six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, sidewalk, etc. Call for appointment to see some of these homes, now under construction. Satisfy yourself as to the quality of workmanship and grade of materials used on these jobs. You will then realize the bargains.
TOMKO & MENKE CONSTRUCTION CO.,
717 Commonwealth Annex.
Franklin 5319 week days.
Court 2419 evenings and Sundays.

BEAUTIFUL STONE BUNGALOW
6 rooms, sun parlor, hot-water heat, tile shower bath, 2-car garage, beautiful shrubbery, level lot 50x126 ft.; too small for present owner; price is right.
FRAME HOUSE
6 rooms; near to car line; newly painted; hot-air heat; level lot, awnings, range, shades go with house; right in heart of Dormont; a real bargain.
CARRICK HOME
6 rooms; can be arranged for 2 families; well built, newly painted, good condition; owner going to country; very low price.
ALSO MANY BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOUSES, APTS., AND ROOMS FOR RENT.
MRS. GRACE GOFF,
4000 Washington Rd. Lehigh 4644.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$5,400—South Hills. Popular paved residence st.; nice neighbors; 5 rms and bath, hdw. finish, laundry, elec., coal furn.; newly painted.
$1,950—House five rooms on big lot for garden and chickens. Five squares from cars. Real bargain. Easy terms.
$6,500—South Hills. Lot 60x100; fine home. Seven rooms, bath, electric. Also three room house in rear. Garden, chickens.
1005 Diamond Bank Building.

HOW MUCH CAN YOU PAY DOWN?
$45 MONTHLY.
New brick, 4-room bungalow, bath, hardwood floors, cement cellar, laundry, furnace with gas, water, electric, lot 35x100; 1609 Bellhurst ave., Twenty-eighth Ward. We also have new brick, 5 and 6-room houses for sale. Call for information.
ROYAL REALTY CO.,
1015 CHARTIERS AVE.
Phone Federal 2506-J. McKees Rocks, Pa.

THE home equipped with an AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING System is your guarantee of 70 degrees springtime warmth in every room. Be sure of your heat.

Exceptional Bargains.
South Hills; $6,500; cozy, comfortable little home, 5 rooms, bath; large lot with vegetable garden; $1,000 cash, balance in small monthly payments.
WILKINSBURG—$8,500, reduced from $11,000; solid buff brick house of 8 rooms, bath, electric, good furnace; large lot; convenient to schools, churches, P. R. R. and street cars; an exceptional opportunity; reasonable terms.
→ J. J. McAllister, ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

$1,000 CASH—$55 MONTH
$6,500—New South Hills brick, six rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, coal cellar, asbestos slate roof, copper gutters; large lots to street or alley; square to cars; 22 minutes to city.
F. J. BREEN,
LEHIGH 7676. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

BABCOCK BOULEVARD
Thirty-seven acres. Beautiful house; English architecture; 13 rooms; 3 baths; 2 sleeping porches; dining porch; modern; all farming equipment and live stock. Price $75,000.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

WILKINSBURG MANOR
OPEN SUNDAY 2 UNTIL 5.
Remington Drive, new brick dwelling, 6 rooms and tile bath, tile roof, hot water heat, hardwood floors, small down payment, balance like rent.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Building. Mo. 1909.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

LAWRENCEVILLE
INVESTMENT PAYS
35%
8 brick houses, 5 rooms each; must be sold to settle estate.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.,
515 Union Bank Bldg.

BUTLER PIKE
Glenshaw; 500 feet from car and pike; almost new brick-and-shingle; 6 rooms, bath, garage; large level lot; will sacrifice for $7,200; $1,000 cash, balance on easy monthly payments. Call
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

WIDOW MUST SACRIFICE HOME.
Sickness and consequent doctor bills and unemployment force me to sell new 6-room brick home, specially built for me. First party with $350 cash gets it; balance like rent. Write F-194, Sun-Telegraph.

ONLY $3,200
A good frame, of 5 rooms, dandy store room. Immediate possession.
WALTER'S REALTY CO.,
604 Warrington Ave. Lafayette 3177.

$3,500 FOR QUICK SALE.
Five rooms and bath, modern, good location, lot 25x100.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
American Bank Bldg.,
Grant St., cor. 6th Ave. Atlantic 6450.

NEW homes, six rooms, tile bath, slate roof, brass plumbing, $8,500 to $8,950.
SUN REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 6029. Carrick 3268.

83 ACRES—$13,500.
Harmony car line runs through the farm, buildings worth $30,000; for a quick sale, $13,500. Easy terms. Write owner, Box No. 430, Pittsburgh P. O.

ROSEDALE home; new; across from swimming pool; 6 rooms, brick and tile, hardwood floors, tile bath; modern throughout; ready to move into; large lot; easy terms; $7,800. Call Montrose 6577.

BROOKLINE—$9,600; $700 cash; 7-room brick shingle, breakfast nook, attic, tile bath, laundry, coal furnace, coal fruit cellar, hardwood floors, cement porch. Owner, Lehigh 7454.

$500 CASH, $30 monthly, same as rent. New home, near Catholic and public school. Use car pass, 20 min. to downtown. Write G 194, Sun-Telegraph.

SHERADEN.
Bargain, 6 rooms, attic, bath and electric light. S. S. Stahl, 3068 Chartiers ave. Federal 2544.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 7722—Two apts. and store room, first floor, 3 rms., tile bath, shower; 2nd floor, 5 rms., tile bath, shower; modern. Franklin 8409.

2 BRICK houses, party wall, modern, garage, lots of ground, 5 rooms each, porches; $8,500, $3,000 cash, balance as rent. Walnut 1831-J.

WILL sacrifice 10 rm. mod. house, gar., $9,700 mort.; $4,000. Walnut 1831-J.

WHY HAVE VACANT PROPERTY?
With a clear lot, little or no cash, I will build you a house, according to your own plans and specifications. For information, call or write.
G. J. DIETERLE,
1323 NOBLES LANE.
CALL LEHIGH 3523-J OR CARRICK 0346

Build on That Vacant Lot
A real six-room brick home,
$6,300
INCLUDES EVERYTHING.
Long Construct'n Co.
906 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6992.
Evenings: Lehigh 5514-J, Carrick 0699-J.

WHY pay rent when the same amount of money with no payment down will buy your modern 6-room brick bungalow. See owner, L. Schelat, 363 Magee ave., Lincoln Place, Pa. Homestead 0444.

OPEN for inspection; English type home; all modern conveniences. Walnut 3320.

East End Houses 61

GOODMAN MODELS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1267 Bellerock St.
IN MURDOCK FARMS DISTRICT, CORNER LOT, 9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE ATTACHED.
5410 NORMLEE GARDENS
NEAR FORBES ST., 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE.
1235-37 DENNISTON AVE.
DOUBLE HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS, BREAKFAST ROOM, GARAGE, ONE SIDE RENTED AT $150 PER MONTH.
ALL THESE HOMES ARE NEAR STREET CARS, BUSSES, SCHOOLS AND EQUIPPED WITH BRASS PLUMBING, INCINERATORS, HOT WATER HEAT AND OTHER MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.
5231 Forbes St. P. Goodman Schenley 1408

SHADYSIDE HOMES
ELLSWORTH AVE., AT MOORHEAD PLACE
7, 8, 9, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; especially attractive terms. Open for inspection. Immediate possession.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

NORTH HIGHLAND DIST.
29,000
Very attractive in architectural effect, appointment and finish; brick, center-hall residence of 10 rooms; modern and in excellent condition; price reduced to effect quick sale.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

BARGAIN, $14,000.
NEAR FIFTH AVE., SHADYSIDE.
Two-car garage; brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, large clothes presses, breakfast room, heating system, porches, lawn, shade trees; good lot; fine place for children; convenient to churches, schools, East Liberty shopping district; easy terms; early possession.
H. R. SCOTT,
421 WOOD ST. ATLANTIC 1844.

McPherson Blvd., 7129
New all-brick, 6 rms., 3rd. floor, 25x28; Spanish tile roof, h. w. heat, brass plumbing, double floors, gumwood trim, Colonial stairway, old rose tile bath, shower, leaded windows, double garage; $15,800; $4,000 cash. Franklin 6252.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

WILKINSBURG
Open today, 3 to 7 p. m. 6-room brick house, with double garage. Delightful neighborhood. A thoroughly modern home. Hardwood floors throughout, guest and linen closet, tile bath with shower, 1 block off Ardmore Blvd., turning north on Traymore ave. 1354 Marlboro avenue, near Johnson School. Hiland 8098.

SHADYSIDE
Bargain for quick sale. Four-family duplex; each apartment has 6 rooms and bath; modern. Price $25,000. Income $3,600.
F. G. CONLEY & CO.,
127 N. HIGHLAND AVE. HILAND 7070.

SHADYSIDE.
Two houses, six rooms and bath, on lot 50x127 to paved alley. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Call at once.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
Hiland 2301. 6229 Penn Ave.

OAKLAND
9-room house on Fifth ave., suitable for boarding or rooming house; reasonable rent. See
HARRY H. BRAINARD,
3400 Forbes st. Schenley 2439.

NO. HIGHLAND SECTION
$12,500; 7-room brick, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath; garage; terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland. Montrose 4025.

$16,000, VERONA BLVD—7½ acres at end of Lincoln ave. car line, 12th Ward, East End.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Ave.

NEW DOUBLE HOUSE
$11,000— Brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, each. Corner lot, 40x130.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

SHADYSIDE—10-room frame house, first-class condition, bath, hardwood floors, Holland furnace, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, large porch and yard; room for garage; near schools, trains, cars and bus; a splendid buy for a growing family. Montrose 2645.

BEST located double house in Pittsburgh; good returns. Will be sold for best offer. See
HARRY H. BRAINARD,
3400 Forbes st. Schenley 2439.

A BARGAIN
7-room brick dwelling, bath, hot air heat, inst. heater price, $7,500. Montrose 1909.

MODERN 8-room house, 2 baths, sun porch; garage; will exchange for smaller property. Mayflower 8070.

WELLESLEY AVE.—Beautiful home, 2 baths; solid buff brick; corner location. Mont. 4601.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE AT COST
OWNER LEAVING CITY.
Located in heart of excellent East End residential section, having six well-planned rooms and sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, copper screens, weatherstripped throughout. Garage.
PRICED TO INSURE QUICK SALE.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

BUILT FOR HOME
MUST SELL.
A bit different; sunken living room with reading alcove; large master bedroom with adjoining shower bath. Consists of 8 rooms, cedar room, 3 tile baths, 2-car garage. Unfortunate circumstances permit us to offer this home $8,000 below actual cost. Located near Forbes and Beechwood Blvd.
CULLEN CO.,
317 HIGHLAND BLDG. MONTROSE 1630.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

NEW HOME BARGAIN
All brick, seven large rooms, built-in tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, Craftex walls, beautiful fixtures; large lot with two-car garage; 6336 Monitor st., near Shady ave.; handy to street cars, bus lines, schools, churches and stores. Contractor will sacrifice for quick sale. Act quick. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

Regent Square Bargain
Corner property, 8 rms., b. nook, tile bath, h. w. floors; $10,000 $1,000 cash. Hazel 1919.

North Side Houses 62

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
I am building new brick homes, six rooms, tile bath, with all modern conveniences; paved street; lots 30x130 and 40x130; beautiful view and air; seven minutes walk to four street cars; 15 minutes car ride to city; near schools, churches and stores; prices including home, lot and improvements, $7,500 to $8,500; terms $1,000 to $2,000 down, balance monthly. For appointment call builder and owner, West View 1426, 393 Center ave. and Norwich st.

$1,000 Down, Bal. Easy Terms
Perrysville ave., good house, 8 rooms, bath, porch, hot water heat, $8,000.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal St., N. S.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

Iadase Improvement Co.
For homes in Perrysville dist., also Millvale, Etna, Reserve, Ross, Shaler, W. View, Marshall districts. Fine Perrysville home. Call us up. Cedar 1290.

JAMES ST.—2 houses, 6 rooms each, in good condition; price $8,000 for both; reasonable terms.
SEE YOUNG,
615 W. Diamond st., N. S. Fairfax 5087.

EAST ST. DISTRICT—$7,000.
At car stop; modern, 6 rooms and bath, laundry and furnace; lot 54x100; terms.
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio St. Cedar 1201.

PAIGE ST., N. S.—Brick house, 7 rooms, porch, electric, bath, yard; price $5,500; $500 down, balance terms.
SEE YOUNG,
615 W. Diamond St., N. S. Fairfax 5087.

NORTH LINCOLN AVE., near park—12 rooms, 4 baths, hot water heat, owner will sacrifice. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., North Side. Fa. 2100.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

COR. brk., 12 rms.; ar. 2 fam.; 4-car gar. 5 lots; $22,500. 1550 Lowrie st., N. S.

SIX-ROOM house, all conveniences, near cars and stores. Cedar 5366-R.

DAVIS AVE. DIST.—New 6-room house; price reasonable. Linden 3803.

Beechview, Brookline 64

SOUTH HILLS
Seven-room brick home with bath; newly papered; large lot with garage. Inspect this property at 1429 Rockland ave., especially attractive price and terms.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$8,500 BEECHVIEW SACRIFICE.
Brick-shingle, 7 rooms, sunparlor, tile bath, h. w. fls., built-in features, coal furn., coal and fruit cellars, paved street, near Dormont; arranged for 2 families.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

REAL BARGAINS.
$8,100—6 months old; 6-room brick, tile bath, newly papered; owner must sell.
$8,800—6-room brick, double hardwood floors, newly decorated, house not 2 years old; reasonable terms.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
J. H. De JOHN, REALTOR,
716 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 5400.

$9,000, FORDHAM AVE., BROOKLINE.
Brick, 6 large rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors (double), weather stripped, coal furnace, coal cellar, good laundry; lot 30x120 to alley; paved street; $1,500 cash; immediate possession.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$1,500.00 CASH.
Will buy my 2 individual houses of 5 rooms and bath each, and 2 adjoining lots of 25x100 ft. each; good South Hills street. Write owner, N 265, Sun-Tele.

$8,500 NEW BROOKLINE BRICK.
$500 cash. Woodbourne ave., all-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. fls., coal furn., paved street. Reduced from $9,500.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

With $100 Cash, $60 Per Mo.
You can own a dandy buff brick home of 5 rooms and bath, on good paved street in South Hills. Write owner, L 265 Sun-Tele.

$9,800 NEW COLONIAL TYPE.
All-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, h. w. fls., coal furn., coal and fruit cellars, lot 40x120. An exceptionally fine home.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$500 CASH—$8,500
Brookline; new all brick, six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, paved street.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7676.

$5,800 BEECHVIEW BARGAIN.
New semi-bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, h. w. fls., coal furn., street paved to lot. Near cars. Terms.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$350 Cash and $50 Per Month
Will buy my 5-room-and-bath brick house. Write owner, K 265, Sun-Tele.

BROOKLINE, $10,500—Brick, 6 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, level, 30x120. Lehigh 3641.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

DON'T OVERLOOK THESE
Two new brick veneer homes, asbestos roofs, built-in bath, fixtures all tile, kitchen half tiled, hot-water heat; lot 25x120 to paved alley. Good location. Price $7,500.00. $1,000.00 cash, bal. mortgage. 326-328 Meredith st., Carrick.
Buff brick of 6 rooms, reception hall type, slate roof, pantry and finished attic; hot-water heat. Lot 25x107 to paved alley; garage. $10,000.00. A bargain. 2309 Valera ave., Carrick. Phone Carrick 1808.

OVERBROOK SACIRIFCE
Buff brick, 6 large rooms, reception hall, bath, laundry, coal furnace, hot-water heat, level lot, driveway, garage; 1 square to cars, schools, churches and stores; price reduced to $10,000; must be sold; act quick; cash or terms. Jacob Degenhardt, Carrick 1276.

6 ROOMS NEW, $7,000
Carrick sacrifice of 6 rooms, brick and shingle house, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, coal furnace laundry, 331 Parallel street. Terms: $500 cash, $60 monthly. Atlantic 3198.

OVERBROOK bungalow, 4 rooms and bath. Lot 37x107. Shrubbery and trees. Carrick 0903-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Avalon, Ben Avon 69

BEN AVON HOME
Attractive brick-and-shingle home; very large living room, music room, dining room, kitchen, pantry on first floor; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; strictly modern throughout; hot water heat; large front porch; lot 75x250; fruit trees, shrubbery; 2-car concrete garage; near trains, trolley and schools; owner transferred to another city; will sacrifice; possession at once. See by appointment only. Call
PETER J. GLASER,
8 California Av., Avalon. Linden 2877-6112.

AVALON SACRIFICE
Very desirable home, six rooms and bath, two finished rooms 3rd floor, cement cellar, hot-air heat, centrally located on paved street. Another typical DeBar bargain at $6,750.00.
C. J. DeBAR, REALTOR,
524 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.
Next to Postoffice. Linden 4270.

HOME 6 rooms, 2 finished attic rooms; lot 40x118; near schools, cars. LI. 0733-J.

Business Properties 70

E. OHIO ST.—$17,000.
Store and apartments; annual income $2,124; carries mortgage of $11,000; a 20% investment. See
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio St. Cedar 1201.

For other interests in Canada owner will sacrifice his home and business; will sell separately. For further information call Franklin 0999, between 6 and 7 p. m.

HOTELS & INNS—Money makers. Wm. Penn Realty, Plaza Bldg. At. 1414.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

WRONG!
Life insurance is NOT required with EQUITABLE MORTGAGES.
NO Delay Commission Advance Fees
C.C.McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE-COURT 3640

MT. LEBANON, $15,000.00
Brick bungalow, 5 rooms and tile bath with shower on first floor, 2 finished rooms on 2nd floor, hardwood floors, built-in features, electric refrigeration, lot 50x135, two blocks to cars, can arrange terms.

New Brick Home, $13,500.
Modified English type home 6 rooms and tile bath with shower, breakfast nook, large cupboards, built-in bookcases and china closet, hot-water heat, splendid location, lot 50x135, garage; very reasonable terms.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
670 Washington Road. Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 0200.

HOME HAPPINESS IN
Mission Hills for $15,000
Here is the place where we realize all that happiness means. Inspect this modern 8-room, all-brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, hot-water heat, lot 60x200, beautifully located among homes that are homes. Modern in every respect. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND THE BALANCE ON SUITABLE TERMS.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

Beautiful Colonial Home
On Lebanon Hills Drive, in the excusive Lebanon Hills section. This fine home is now being completed and can be finished to suit you, center hall type, with 8 splendid large rooms, 3 baths and the most modern equipment, 60 foot lot. Will be open for inspection all day Sunday. Come and see it.
COLONIAL REALTY CO.,
318 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays till 9 p. m.

DESIRABLE
All brick square home on lot 45x110 with Spanish tile roof, 6 rooms, breakfast room, large cupboard space, all over tile bath with latest fixtures, double hardwood floors, hot water heat; modern laundry with toilet, fruit and coal cellars; street paved front and rear; owner will be on premises Sunday 1 to 5 p. m. 37 Windmier ave., Dormont Park Plan, or call or see Gravant Realty Co., 2120 Broadway. Lehigh 1515.

Colonial Heights, $16,000
7 ROOMS, GLAZED TILE ROOF.
New Mt. Lebanon all brick, large living room, alcove entrance hall, sun parlor, breakfast nook, selected hardwood floors, genuine frigidaire, large level lot, near transportation, schools and stores; $2,500 down.
W. W. PARSLEY,
671 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 4314.

MT. LEBANON, $11,500.00
Wonderful all-brick bungalow of 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, less than one square from Washington Road. This is a real bargain.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays till 9 p. m.

A FAMILY PRIDE
Exceptionally well-built Colonial style home, 6 rooms, sun parlor, attic storage, extra large living room, hot water heat, hydro cleaning system, Frigidaire, beautiful bath, garage, level lot; 2 squares to car line; an exceptionally choice home at $15,000; terms.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS, 2888 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

HOME MEANS MORE IF IT'S
Your Own—Price $9,850
This attractive English designed home of 5 rooms, full tile bath, hot-water heat, garage hardwood floors, large porch, Frigidaire, ideal location; will be ready before school opens. Down payment of $1,000 AND THE BALANCE $88.50 PER MONTH, OF WHICH YOU SAVE HALF.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

MT. LEBANON SACRIFICE
Beautiful all-brick home of 10 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, 2-car garage, large level lot, on one of Mt. Lebanon's finest streets. Any reasonable offer considered.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sunday till 9 p. m.

MT. LEBANON—$11,000
NEAR MISSION HILLS.
Unusual bargain, fine residential location, new all brick, 6 rooms, attic, sun parlor, breakfast nook, separate coal and fruit cellars, garage, landscaping; very near school and transportation. $1,000 down, $75.00 per month.
W. W. PARSHLEY, 671 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. LEHIGH 4314.

BEVERLEY HEIGHTS
NEW ALL BRICK $14,000.
6 rooms, breakfast room, finished attic, tile roof, large tile porch, hot-water heat, weatherstripped, art plaster, hydro-vacuum cleaner, double garage; lot 60x200.
GEO. H. DUNN, REALTOR,
692 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7768.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

DORMONT—$9,800
Easily worth $11,000; attractively designed new brick of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, unusually large clothes closets, coal furnace, fruit and coal cellar, level lot, paved street and alley, handy to cars, busses, stores and churches; restricted district; terms.
DORMONT REALTY CO.
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

REAL BUNGALOW, $7,000.
Charming brick bungalow of 5 large rooms, bath, coal furnace, built-in features; 3 years old; red tile roof; between cars, near stores and school; level, paved street; screens, attractive fixtures, etc.; side drive; bargain.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
Lot 100x90; attractive English colonial, all brick, 6 large rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat and garage; excellent location and handy to cars, stores and schools; price $13,750; convenient terms.
AVEY & IRISH,
2899 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5499.

MT. LEBANON, $8,000
All brick of 6 rooms and bath, finished third, hardwood floors, coal furnace; paved streets, two squares to cars, stores, Catholic church and school; $1,000 cash, balance like rent.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

MISSION HILLS—$15,500.
$2,000 cash, brick, six rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, green Spanish tile roof, inst. heater, garage; lot 50x174.
South Hills Realty Co.,
LEHIGH 7676. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

MT. LEBANON, $13,750.
An attractive and well planned new brick home, 6 large rooms, tile bath, breakfast room and sun parlor, hot water heat and garage; 99 ft. lot; conveniently situated to schools, stores and cars; terms.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington rd. 3031 W. Liberty ave.
Lehigh 7400. Lehigh 3590.

DOUBLE HOUSE BARGAIN
Very modern building with five fine rooms and tile bath on each side, hot water heat, large lot and 2-car garage. Most convenient location in Mt. Lebanon, $18,000 for quick buy. Call Lehigh 2201.

ACT QUICK
Will sell new six-room house, corner lot in Mount Lebanon for $9,750. Hardwood floors, tile bath, garage, tile roof and built-in features. $500 down. Call Owner, Lehigh 1808.

DORMONT, $8,000.
See this 7-room brick-stucco home, bath, laundry, coal furnace, garage space, paved alley, near school, store, cars, new theater. For appointment see CHAS. E. BAKER, REALTOR, 3275 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

OWNER leaving Dormont; 9-room white brick home, 1 sq. both car lines; center hall, tile bath, lavatory, attic, built-in features, pantry, garage. Lehigh 1820.

BEAUTIFUL Dutch Colonial, 6 rms., sun-parlor, tile bath, shower, hot-water heat; nr. Wash. rd., schools, churches; lot 50x120. $14,500. Lehigh 6901-J.

BOWERHILL RD., 646—Must sacrifice my large home, garage, 80-ft. frontage, from street to street. Lehigh 2065.

AUTOMOBILE wanted as part pay on Dormont home. Price $5,800. 2780 Lehigh.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

$8,000—BRENTWOOD—$8,000.
New 6-room house, tile bath, shower, coal and fr. cell.; modern throughout; terms to suit purchaser; 3 min. to car.
G. W. METZKES,
534 Warrington Ave. Lafayette 3522.

Crafton, Ingram 67

BARGAIN, $6,500—Terms. Frame, 5 large rooms, wonderful bookcase, large cupboards, big porches, finished basement, furnace; double garage, rented $14; 2 lots; 1259 Hollywood st., Crafton Heights. Walnut 0568-R.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS, frame, 6 rooms, bath, finished attic, hot water heat; modern; price $7,800. Call Walnut 0937-W.

Crafton, Ingram 67

MUST SELL—$8,250.
Ingram, frame and shingle, 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features; house 1 year old; level lot, corner of 2 paved streets; easy terms.

CRAFTON BRICK, $13,500.
Beautiful home of 8 rooms, tile bath, finished 3d floor, hardwood floors and finish built-in bookcases and china cupboards; house well arranged for two families; hot-water heat, 2-car garage, level lot 76x120; 2 blocks to cars.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton Ave. Walnut 2800.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

CRAFTON, $6,750.
Frame of 8 rooms, bath, electric, new coal furnace; arranged for 2 families; 5 minutes to cars. Terms.

CRAFTON, $8,750.
New brick of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; large level lot; paved; convenient location.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON,
47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

CRAFTON
Suburban home, 2½ acres, highly improved; 10-room brick dwelling, 2-car garage, all kinds of fruit and shrubbery; convenient to train and trolley; will sell at a bargain.
JOHN BOURKE,
31 Station St. Walnut 1273.

INGRAM—Best buy for home and investment, double brick, each consisting of 6 rooms, 2 in attic, bath, etc.; corner property; both streets paved; near trains and cars; a real buy at $11,500; exceptional terms.
ROY C. KING, Crafton Hts.,
1521 Stratmore ave. Walnut 1229-2590-R.

Bellevue, West View 68

Attractive Home
$10,000
New 6-room tapestry brick; steel frame construction (all studding, joists and rafters of steel); hardwood floors throughout; beautiful all-tile bath with shower; extra large "Holland" furnace; lot 40x150 to alley. An inspection will convince you as to the value of this property.
Jenkinson Realty Co
Linden 3148, Bellevue.

$9,500, West View, $9,500
89 RIDGEWOOD AVENUE.
CASH $1,000, BALANCE TERMS.
LOT 60x121 TO 40-FT. STREET REAR.
Frame of eight rooms and bath, hardwood floors and finish in living room and dining room; new inst. h. w. heater; coal furnace paved street; one-car garage; newly painted; immediate possession. Guaranteed title policy free.
D. M. SIMON,
440 Perrysville Ave. West View 1081.

North Borough Properties.
We have some very attractive homes that can be handled very reasonable, and the prices are right. If you are looking for a home for sale or rent, let us help you to make your selection.
FREMONT REALTY CO.,
8 S. Fremont ave., Bellevue. Linden 6180.

BEN AVON HOME.
Brick of 8 rooms, bath; hardwood; all modern; large porches; very large level corner lot; 2-car brick garage; an ideal location, near trains, trolley and school; owner going to Florida, must sell; a real bargain at $15,500.
PETER J. GLASER,
8 Calf. ave., Avalon. Linden 2877-6112.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

EXCELLENT HOME
Just being completed. Brick, six rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, hdw. floors throughout; strictly modern; lot 40x120, street paved; good location; near cars. Must be seen to be appreciated; $9,500. WEST VIEW 1291.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN
Good substantial property, 5 rooms, bath, sun porch, hot-water heat, 2-car garage level corner lot, good paved street; near car lines; price $8,750. Phone Linden 1385 for appointment. M. L. Dietrich, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

$6,200—7 rooms, brick, every modern convenience; lot 33x300; $1,200 cash.
$6,750—$500 cash, modern 6-room home, bath.
$7,500—6 rooms, bath, attic, reception hall, lot 45x120, 2-car garage; paved street. D. M. Simon, West View 1081.

$8,300 WEST VIEW—New up-to-date 6 rooms, brick and shingle, bath, laundry, concrete cellar, coal bin, fruit closet, concrete porch colonnade, bookcases, china closets, oak floors, paved street; 2 minutes from car stop; terms. Fairfax 9246.

COZY BELLEVUE HOME.
Brick and shingle bungalow type dwelling, 7 rooms, hot water heat, hardwood. A real bargain at $14,000. Located on N. Euclid avenue. Telephone Linden 1250.

BELLEVUE—Brick home, 6 rooms, bath, beamed ceilings, furnace, garage, corner lot; priced $8,700. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fa. 2100.

BELLEVUE—Home, 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, furn.; all mod; chicken yard; lot 50x140. 721 Forest ave. Linden 4220-J.

CENTER, 393 and Norwich st., new 7-room brick, $9,350. West View 1426.

Lots For Sale 71

ELECTRIC HEIGHTS
Adjoining the Electric Plan, Turtle Creek, home sites may now be selected with all modern improvements in this plan. Sale will start Aug. 25th. Prices from $400.00 to $1,000.00, easy terms. Plan can be reached by turning at Gulf Station to Maple ave., to Locust street. Representative on grounds. This subdivision fulfills a long desired location for fine homes in Turtle Creek Valley. Wilkinsburg Real Estate Company, Agent. Call Franklin 1625.

Look at Land in This Way
A growing community constantly increases land values. Mt. Lebanon is growing and will continue to grow. These are a few of your opportunities to obtain home-sites at original cost. No. 1, Mission Hills, 60x150, at $1,750. No. 2, Beverly Heights, 60x133, at $2,250. No. 3, St. Clair Terrace, 60x170, at $2,500. Prices include all improvements. Easy payment plan.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

WM. PENN HIGHWAY
One to 25 acres. A new subdivision 10 minutes' drive east of Wilkinsburg. Beautiful home sites at prices that will never be duplicated; $500 per acre. Terms. SIGN ON PROPERTY. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

BUILDERS TAKE NOTICE
Squirrel Hill vacant, good location for small houses. Terms to suit purchaser; $60 to $80 per front foot. Call Mr. Campbell, Monday.
C. A. WEST,
1923 Murray ave. Hazel 7070.

BEST LOT BUY TODAY—40-foot lot in Dowling Plan on Greensburg pike, near head of Marion ave., Forest Hills Borough. Most of plan is level and has every convenience available and is still out in the country. Prices $550 to $1,000. Wagner Realty Co., Realtors, 627 Braddock ave. Braddock 1339.

NORTH HIGHLAND DISTRICT—50 foot vacant, level, eastern exposure; bargain for quick buyer; no information over phone.
CHARLES W. FLYNN,
East End Trust Bldg.

HALF ACRE—$825.
South Hills, near car stop; will take $15 a month from responsible parties and loan you the money to build; level lot, large shade and fruit trees. Owner, Box 45, South Hills Station, Pittsburgh P. O.

7¼ ACRES IN CITY.
This vacant must be sold at once. Splendid location for a public institution or to sub-divide into lots.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,
503 Farmers Bank Building.

$950—50x120—$950
Level lot in Mount Lebanon, near cars, schools, churches and stores. Easy terms to good people. Call Owner, Lehigh 1809.

100x120, ONLY $50
Down—balance $15 per month, in Mount Lebanon. Price for both lots $690. Write Owner, M 240, Sun-Tele.

BEAUTIFUL building lot on Beverly Heights containing almost ½ acre; price $2,200 for quick sale. Call Lehigh 6200.

CHOICELY located apartment site, Squirrel Hill, near Forbes and Murray, 100x154 feet. Write Sq. Hill P. O. Box 8154.

CRYSTAL BATHING BEACH, ¼ acre, South Hills. Humphrey, 506 Lyceum Bldg.

LEVEL lot, 40x110, on paved street and alley. Lehigh 1820.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

FLORIDA
For Sale—Splendid small farm, approximately 22 acres, situated in heart of famous potato section, 4 miles from Hastings, Florida; small frame house and other outbuildings; splendid truck farm, with good market; worth $1,000 per acre; can be bought from owner at $300 per acre. Write P. O. Box 2181, Atlanta, Ga.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

AGED OWNER SACRIFICES EQUIPPED FARM
For immediate sale owner will include good team, 3 good cows, two calves, about 100 chickens, full line of machinery and small tools, good acreage of corn, oats, buckwheat, potatoes, etc., 35 acres nice nearly level farm land, 20 acres good pasture and timber, spring watered, about 80 bearing fruit trees, comfortable set of buildings, cottage house, barn and plenty of outbuildings; located ½ mile from Pittsburgh-Erie highway, school, churches, etc., 10 miles to fine market city. Here is a real buy for some one at only $2,500 part cash. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

ARE YOU TIRED
Of working for a boss and trying to make ends meet out of a thin pay envelope? Come in and select your 5-acre farm at Absecon Highlands, that unique farm community opposite Atlantic City. Only $600 upward, and pay $6.50 per month. When your land is paid for we will finance your buildings. A real chance to get working for yourself. Call or write for map and price list. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 1806 Benedum-Trees Building, Pittsburgh.

INDIANA COUNTY FARM located at Savan Station, B. R. & P. R. R., 65 acres and 26 acres underlaid with 2 seams coal; one seam open with tipple, scales and siding for several cars; 30 acres creek bottom garden soil; 8-room residence barn, fruit, etc.; price $6,500; call on premises at Savan Station or write C. B. Jamison, Blairsville, Pa. our new catalog is interesting. (104 acres on William Penn for trade.) See "Jamison" before you buy or trade.

FARM FOR SALE—25-acre fruit and chicken farm at Madison, Ohio; equipped for 1,000 chickens; 6-room house, barn, etc.; electricity, furnace, concrete road; summer cottage allotment prospect; $13,000 for quick sale. Elmer Wren, R. F. D., Madison, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Farm, 98 acres; good house, barn and other buildings; good soil, fruit and water; near concrete road, postoffice and school; price asked would not pay for the buildings. If interested address W. H. Martin, Brodhead bldg., Beaver Falls, Pa.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN BUTLER CO.
100 acres, coal and limestone, mostly level, 1 mile from improved road; buildings practically new; would cost $10,000 to duplicate; $7,500; my specialty, farm bargains. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

IMPROVED ROAD NEAR PITTSBURGH. 40 acres, mostly level, spring water, gas, electric light, good almost new 8-room house, barn and outbuildings; price $9,000. Weston Farm Agency, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

3-ACRE truck and orchard farm, new 6-room bungalow, garage gas, electricity, telephone; 10 minutes drive to Beaver; good roads; $2,500. Dr. J. J. Allen, Monaca, Pa. Rochester 64.

HAVE 1,250 acres good farm land, near Pittsburgh; gas production, plenty water; electric available; price attractive or will trade for city. Write owner, W 142, Sun-Telegraph.

FREE LITERATURE—Farms in Delaware and Maryland. Dozens of good bargains. Call or write American Farm Agency, 1544 PS, Woolworth bldg., New York City.

THREE acres on the Middle road, 3 miles from Etna; will sub-divide. Call Glenshaw 218 ring 21.

Sale or Exchange 73

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY REALTORS
6335 Ebdy st., Sq. Hill, new brick home, $5,000 equity. Hamilton ave., apartment, $18,000, $12,000 equity, $4,000 cash; will trade down.
450 4th ave. Co. 2582.

Fifth Ave. Investment
THREE story brick bldg. containing two stores and 4 apts., also two separate three family apts. NO HEAT FURNISHED. Annual net insome over $5,500.00; Very reasonable price for quick sale. Might consider an exchange.
Union Real Estate Co.,
Atlantic 9930 806 Law Finance Bldg.

97 ACRES, 18 miles from Pgh.; ½ mile of William Flinn highway with oil production amounting to $4,000 yearly; will sell or trade for city property.
C. H. FLICK,
Bakerstown, Pa., Box 137, Gibsonia 7 R 24

I NEED A SMALL CAR
Will take late model small car as first payment on my buff brick house of 5 rooms and bath; in good South Hills location. Write owner, J 265, Sun-Tele.

Washington (Pa.) Property.
Good brick house, also greenhouse, about 5 acres ground, near business district; suitable sub-division; will exchange residence property. Pittsburgh, 2543 Penn ave.

GROCERY AND BUTCHER BUSINESS. Well established, good location, will trade for real estate or sell on easy terms.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
American Bank Bldg.,
Grant St., cor. 6th Ave. Atlantic 6450.

10-ACRE POULTRY AND FRUIT FARM. 10 miles from Pittsburgh, 1 mile from R. R. station; 5 acres fruit, good 7-roomed house, barn, poultry house. $12,500; trade same value or less. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

HAVE 1,250 acres good farm land, near Pittsburgh; gas production, plenty water, electric available; price attractive or will trade for city. Write X 142, Sun-Telegraph.

I HAVE businesses, cash, houses, apartments, theaters, road sites, lots, diamonds. What have you? Give details. Humphrey, 506 Lyceum Bldg.

FOR SALE or will exchange for eastern property; 10 acres; almonds, some family fruit; improved. Box 237, Paso Robles, Cal.

WILL TRADE for duplex or double house Squirrel Hill home 9 rooms, 2 baths; 50-ft. lot; 2-car garage. Call Hazel 4612.

3 FINE LOTS to trade for equity in other property. Write A 194, Sun-Telegraph.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

A PLANT for manufacturing purposes, 50x125 feet on 60 foox150 feet on one floor. Reply to A. V. Eiconin, 1605 Industrial Bank Bldg., Detroit; state location and kind of plant; rental desire.

Investments 75

REAL ESTATE investment: a small subdivision in the southwest section of Pittsburgh of large, well-located lots; engineering and grading just completed; lots at reasonable retail price list amount to $25,000; price to quick buyer, $12,000, one-third down, terms on balance and release on lots as sold. Address Investor, K 239, care of the Sun-Telegraph.

PRICE $6,800
Income $100 per month, store room and 3-family apartment, on car line.
WALTER'S REALTY CO.,
604 Warrington Ave. Lafayette 3177.

$5,000 INVESTED in Butler, Pa. property will pay 8 per cent on investment; in a few years should pay a bonus of $3,000. Bell, 92 Shenango st., Greenville, Pa.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

COAL DIRECT FROM UNION MINES; W. & R. COAL CO. W. & R. ENGLERT BROS., PROPS. CARRICK 0816-1485.

TIMBER LAND for sale. Address Route 1, Box 64, Brandonville, W. Va.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

SPOT CASH for income property or going business. Box 8129 Sq. Hill P. O.

Mortgage Loans 81

YOU will secure your second mortgage from us if you investigate the personnel of this institution.
ASK YOUR BANK.
Pennsylvania United States Bond & Mortgage Corp.
712 FRICK BLDG.
George R. Wallace, President.
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Charles W. Carlson, Asst. Sec'y & Treas.

No Advance Fees
NO COMMISSION
ON EQUITABLE LOANS.
C.C.McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
Borrow enough to pay your present mortgages and debts. Large financial institution will lend 75% of valuation on desirable properties anywhere. No limit to amount. Straight or payment. Free appraisals. Owners write Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

I WILL loan any amount from $300 to $15,000 on
SECOND MORTGAGE
payable in one to five years.
No advance or appraisal fees charged; negotiations confidential; bring deed. Wm. M. Justice, 323 Fourth ave. Phone Court 1892 or Hazel 4612 for appointment.

75% LOANED
To reliable home owners who wish to reduce their monthly payments by consolidating their mortgages; $10 per month per thousand includes everything; no advance fees; 10-day settlements. Manager Loan Department, Box 507 Pittsburgh.

FIRST and second mortgages placed quickly. Call Franklin 4065 or write 320 Laurel st. Edgewood.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS 6%; pers. funds, small exp. im., an. P.O.B.8154Sq.H.

Mortgage Loans 81

For MORTGAGE MONEY SEE ANY OF THE ASSOCIATED BANKS
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co., South Side.
Metropolitan Savings Bank and Trust Co.

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Monthly Payment Mortgage Plan
$11.00 per month for each thousand of Mortgage which automatically pays it off with interest at the end of 10 years and 2 months. Especially desirable for Home owners. Send for booklet.

Long Term Mortgages a Specialty
Peoples Savings and Trust Co.
of Pittsburgh
AND ASSOCIATED BANKS

Second Mortgages---$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan . . 1 to 5 year term.
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Owners and Contractors, know advantages of our *Construction Loan*—its flexibility—*low cost* and *money-saving*. Ask us before you *Build* or *Remodel*.
First Mortgages---5½ and 6%
Owners appreciate our *several* Loan Plans and our prompt action. *Small and large* loans solicited. Money awaiting worthy applications. *One low charge* covers all expenses.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
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SECOND MORTGAGES.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
Annual charge for 3-yr. mortgage including all expenses (no extras) only 2% or
$20.00 for each **$1,000.00**
borrowed. Other amounts same proportion. No advance charges. Immediate settlement. Monthly payments. Only first-class risks need apply. Compare our rates before acting. Bring deed.
Pay No More.
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY,
413 Fourth Ave. Court 0413.

MORTGAGES TO SUIT
your ability and your desire; as we represent individuals, we can arrange financing without definite schedule. First and second mortgages, straight and monthly payments; bring deed.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

IS YOUR MORTGAGE DUE?
OR ENCUMBRANCES BURDENSOME?
If so, consolidate everything into our payment plan mortgage and pay once monthly like rent; very simple plan for property owners who want to eventually clear their mortgage; will loan high margin of valuation on desirable residences, business or income properties; no red tape or advance fees; information cheerfully given without obligation. Call at office, 528 Fourth ave. Street floor.

MORTGAGE MONEY PROMPT SETTLEMENTS.
F. R. TAYLOR,
Plaza Building. Atlantic 2644.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Mortgage Bankers Since 1902.
Aronson Bldg. 339 5th Ave.

Building & Loan Association
Money available for good mortgages anywhere around Pittsburgh; liberal appraisals; nothing too large; run-down properties not considered. Write Secretary, Box 200, East Liberty.

Consolidate Your Debts
Will lend 75% of value to people whose moral and property risks are good. Any location. Pay off your present mortgages, back taxes, etc. No renewal charges. Box 155 Oakland.

BUILDING & LOAN
Funds available immediately on all types properties in Pittsburgh and suburbs. No charges unless loan is granted. Moderate title fees. Appraiser, Box 309, North Side.

WILKINSBURG, Braddock, East End and Eastern district properties preferred for building and loan mortgage investments. Applications receive prompt and courteous attention. No obligation or advance fees. Representative, Box 204, Wilkinsburg.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.
Prudential Mortgage Co.,
442 Fourth Avenue. Court 1117.

PRIVATE MONEY
Have large amount for good first mortgages. Prefer South Hills. Payments annually if desired. Write promptly Box 113, South Hills.

ATTORNEY desires to loan for client who recently sold business property; will put out in small and large amounts secured by first mortgage on improved real estate. Write Attorney, P. O. Box 439.

SOUTH HILLS, CARRICK and adjoining districts preferred by old established building and loan association to invest mortgage money. Liberal appraisal without cost. No delay. Write Secretary, Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

MORTGAGES wanted in North Boroughs, Brighton road, and Crafton districts. Building and Loan has funds for any size mortgages. No delay. Box 23, Bellevue.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2678. Evenings, Walnut 3007.

WOULD like to secure several straight first mortgages. No limit if sufficient value. Individual money. W 167 Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGE loans, any amt.; quick service. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave.

SECOND mortgage loans, at once 6% personal funds, reasonable. Lehigh 7492.

ANYONE having money to place on good mortgages, call Franklin 4065.

Loans on Automobiles 84

NO INTERFERENCE WITH USE OF CAR
Call, Write or Phone Atlantic 6025.
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES. SMALL UNPAID BALANCE FINANCED.
Interest at 6%
PGH. FINANCE CORP.,
501 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.,
Grant St. at Sixth Ave.
Opposite Wm. Penn Hotel. At. 6025.

OUR LAWFUL RATES WILL SAVE YOU
MONEY ON YOUR **AUTOMOBILE**
No interference with use of car.
No Brokerage—No Fees.
Call, write or phone Atlantic 9584.
OHIO FINANCE CO.,
1204 FIRST NAT'L BK. BLDG.

LOANS $10 to $300

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state

LOANS
UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest, no deduction. NO FEES. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate, or with salaried positions accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
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COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

$10 to $300
TO HUSBAND AND WIFE
At lawful rates on short notice. We give you all the time you need to repay a loan and only charge you for the actual time you have the money.
$2 PER MONTH PAYS $ 40 LOAN
$4 PER MONTH PAYS $80 LOAN
$5 PER MONTH PAYS $100 LOAN
$10 PER MONTH PAYS $200 LOAN
$15 PER MONTH PAYS $300 LOAN
Plus Lawful Interest.
Other Amounts in Proportion.
Every Dollar Paid On Loan Reduces the Cost.
No Endorsers
PHONE COURT 2890
Popular Finance Corporation
Room 505, Arrott Bldg.,
N. W. COR FOURTH & WOOD ST.

HELPFUL LOANS
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
$10 to $300.
LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
We make loans for any useful purpose if you are housekeeping. Low lawful rate
LOW RATES, BEST TERMS, LONG TIME
THE COST IS SMALL.
$ 10 for 30 days costs $ .35
$ 40 for 30 days costs $ 1.40
$100 for 30 days costs $ 3.50
$200 for 30 days costs $ 7.00
$300 for 30 days costs $10.50
Other amounts in proportion. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the cost.
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS.
If not convenient to call, write or phone, information cheerfully given without obligation.
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PHONE COURT 3-4-8-6.
Guarantee Loan Co.,
Room 403, Arrott Bldg.
N. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST.

WE INVITE YOU
To Open Your Account
With the "Peoples," a bonded and licensed company by the state banking department.
It all depends on yourself what the loan will cost as we only charge interest for the number of days you have it. Dates and payments arranged to suit your convenience. Let us centralize your indebtedness. You'll like our friendly policy of helpfulness and way of doing business.
PHONE ATLANTIC 3574.
Peoples Loan Co.,
814 Empire Bldg.
Liberty Ave. and Stanwix St.

We Can Help You FINANCIALLY
LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES AND FURNITURE
CALL ATLANTIC 9584.
OHIO FINANCE CO.
1204 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
When in need of ready cash, come to us; we arrange loans confidentially. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg.

Loans on Jewelry 83

We can help with Vacation Funds
Money in a healthful vacation is invested, not spent. No need to stint yourself. Low rate loans for vacation, business, household, any need; here at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
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Diamond Loan Association
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Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¾ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
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WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854.

MONEY LOANED
On shotguns, cameras, machinist tools and all articles of value.
Gelder Bros., 106 Smithfield st.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Watches, jewelry and all articles of value.
Wolks, 410 Market st., Opposite McCann's.

Miscellaneous 85

BAR-B-Q
Latest style glass inclosed Bar-B-Q. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Ave.

PAINTS $1 gal. up, Pure Linseed Oil, pure Turps., 75c gallon up. White Lead, 8c to 10c lb. Roof paints, cements, 50 to 75c gal. Shingles, $3.95 square. Roll roofing, 90c roll. Penn Jobbing Co., 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

Restaurant Equipment
New and used; will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Ave.

LOT of ice machine units for sale cheap; brand new, but slightly damaged.
WABASH SALES CO.,
227 Water st. Court 9084.

Miscellaneous 85

INVEST YOUR MONEY
IN BURKES' GUARANTEED MATERIALS
Your money cheerfully refunded if you are in any way dissatisfied with your purchase.
Free City Delivery Atlantic 5886 Catalogue on Request
PAINT
Guaranteed lead and oil house paint which will surprise you with its covering power and lasting qualities. Your choice of white, black or twelve best shades; name your shade or write for color chart. At our price you save $1.27 per gal **$1.98**

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Strongest and most durable ladder made. 20 ft....... **$8.00**
Other sizes priced proportionately.

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Three-piece bathroom outfit, consisting of 5-foot tub, 17x19 roll rim lavatory, latest pattern toilet combination, complete with fittings. Every piece of material in this outfit is first grade and guaranteed. Remember, please, we handle no seconds....... **$55.75**

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Hot air furnaces, steam & hot water heating supplies, AT WHOLESALE PRICES

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Asbestos roof coating repairs all leaky roofs. Forms a permanent weatherproof coating. Contains no coal tar. Sold usually for $1.25 to $1.50. Our price in gallons, 95c per gallon; five gallons 80c; one-half barrel 60c; barrels 55c............ **95c**

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Spouting, gutters and all fittings made of our copper bearing, heavy gauge steel, galvanized. No solder required to install this material. Complete stock.

3" Spouting..................7½c ft.
5" Gutter......................8c ft.
3" Elbows....................21c ea.
LOWEST PRICES ON HOSE AND ALL ACCESSORIES.

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433 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
OUR LINES: Plumbing, Heating, Tinning, Roofing, Paints, Stoves, Specialties

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Special price, manufacturer's cost, 7x7 waterprof tarpaulin top tent, $9.95.
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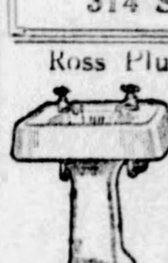
STILL GOING ON
314 Second Ave.
Everything that you may need in restaurant and confectionery equipment and supplies; also 2 desks, bookkeepers table, typewriter, Diebold's filing safe 6x3x2 ft., stationery supply cabinet, tinners' tools, must be sold at once regardless of cost.
314 Second Ave.

Ross Plumbing Supplies



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Pipe and Fittings.
Pipe Cut to Order.
OUR STORES:
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455 Merchant st., Ambridge.
554 Fifth ave., McKeesport.
Send for free catalog.

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Closing out a $40,000 stock of Lighting Fixtures and Electric Supplies slightly damaged by water, at your own price.
Triangle Lite Appliance Company,
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Sale Commences Aug. 23.

WILL SACRIFICE at your own price to make room, lot metal grocery bins, new cork insulation, steam table stands and other restaurant kitchen equipment, paper balers, ice cream holders, gas tanks, scales, meat slicers, safes, steel clothes lockers, desks, chairs, filing cabinets, hot water and steam radiators, soda fountain carbonators, new and used sinks and bathtubs, showcases, refrigerators, coffee urns, tables, new and used linoleum, stoves, beds, new mattresses, counters, small commercial inclosed auto body, electric motors, mirrors. All kinds house furniture, multigraphing outfit, paint-mixing, grinding machine, time clocks, candy jars, skylight glass. Everything must be sold. No reasonable offer refused. PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO., 2139-41 Fifth ave. Grant 7936, and 335 Water st., Court 9109.

$25 SAVE TO $50
By Buying Your Bathroom Outfit DIRECT FROM US.
We furnish all first quality material at rock bottom prices. Complete installation by our experts or by yourself under our supervision.
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Call, phone or write for our net-priced plumbing and heating catalogue No. P. It's FREE, of course.
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Better Installations.
Terms can be Arranged.
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Butchers—Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES. BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS.
PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT,
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Remodeling buildings, must sacrifice 5 carloads of good new plaster board, 1½c and 2c per square foot; line your house and garage with same and save yourself money. Plaster Wall Board Company, 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

ATTENTION, CAMPERS, CARNIVALS.
Selling out big stock of candies, drugs, novelties, soft drinks; also groceries; everything to be sold at almost half price. 112 MARKET ST. COURT 3419.

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If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL—WE'LL BUY IT.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY—WE'LL SELL IT.
Heating Supply Company
Lacock and Sandusky Sts., N. S.
Telephone Fairfax 1901.

POOL TABLES
New; shipped direct from factory to you at Wholesale Prices. Pool supplies at prices that cannot be beat. Used tables of all makes and designs at $75.00 and up. Cash or credit.
WILLIAM DELP, 226 First Ave.

ROOFING
First-class Carey roofing, rolled, shingle and roofing paint, building material at very low figures on account of remodeling building. Must have room. Plaster Wall Board Company, 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

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New and used; will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Ave.

Getz Washer, New, $57.50.
632 Smithfield St.

WANTED to buy 200 folding chairs. Address Boat Manitou, foot of Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 2678.

POOL TABLES
New and used; will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Ave.

USED slicing machines, as low as $35. 1429 Penn ave.

HIRES Root Beer barrel, almost new; price reasonable. Call Cedar 7561.

SHOW CASES
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BANKRUPT SALE.
Office equipment and household goods; must be sold quickly to vacate warehouse. 112 Market st.

RESTAURANT—Good location; will sell cheap. Call Grant 2252 for further information.

BANKRUPT SALE.
Groceries and assorted candies, soda fountain syrups, etc. 112 Market st.

PAINTS! Shingles, Roll Roofing, Wallpaper! Special Sale! Buy below wholesale any quantity. Good paints, $1.00 gallon up. Pure Linseed Oil, barrels, 75c gallon; less than barrels, 85c gal. Varnish, enamels, shellacs, stains, $1.50 gal. up. Wallpaper, 3c roll up. Roll roofing, 95c up. Shingles, $3.95 sq. up. Brushes. Phone and mail orders promptly filled. Free literature. PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO., 2139 Fifth ave., Grant 7936, and 335 Water st., Court 9109.

Butchers-Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Showcases, registers, safes, scales, etc.; largest selection; lowest prices in city; terms if necessary.
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MEAT DEALERS, grocers, conquer competition with better meats, cleaner meats, quicker service. Let us show you how. Harry L. Hussmann Refrigerator Co., St. Louis, or local agent.

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New and used; will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Ave.

DIAMOND 1 43-100 karat; perfect. Call Montrose 0769.

Household Goods 86

LIVING ROOM VALUE
EXQUISITE HAND - TAILORED 3-PIECE MOHAIR AND FRIEZE SUITE; VERY HIGH-GRADE; $350 VALUE; AUGUST SPECIAL, $175.
GLOBE SHOW ROOMS,
959 PENN AVE., COR. 10TH ST.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA
Sacrifice mohair suite, high grade walnut dining and bedroom suites and other apartment contents. Fairfax 8555.

Washers, Traded in, $12 to $25
632 Smithfield St.

	Was	Now
Room-size Kitchen Rug	$ 9.75	$ 3.75
Combination Range	150.00	45.00
Kitchen Cabinet	50.00	18.00
Axminster Rug	75.00	34.00
Gas Range	59.00	23.00

OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

$800 Living Room Suite, $295
Exquisite needlepoint, hand-made, hand-carved frame. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

Electric Irons, 75c
Full size, automatic shutoff and on. 226 First ave., between Market and Wood st.

Horton Washer, dem., $87.50.
632 Smithfield St.

ANTIQUES
Visit Dunning's Antique Shoppe, 743 Second st., Verona, Pa. Oakmont 863.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149
New, perfect, elegant walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

Eden Washer, Rebuilt, $37.50
632 Smithfield St.

DINING ROOM VALUE
EXCELLENT 10-PIECE REAL WALNUT SUITE; VERY GORGEOUS; $275 VALUE; A GREAT SACRIFICE, $145.
GLOBE SHOW ROOMS,
959 PENN AVE., COR. 10TH ST.

	Was	Now
Mohair L. R. Suite	$300	$125
Jacquard L. R. Suite	200	75
Dining Room Suite	300	135
Bedroom Suite	325	148

OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

Boss Washer, demon., $48.00.
632 Smithfield St.

$800 Bedroom Suite, $349
Gorgeous 7-piece walnut suite. R. R. Storage 324 Liberty ave.

Rotarex Washer, rebuilt, $37.50
632 Smithfield St.

FANS! FANS! FANS!
200 10-inch electric oscillating fans, $4 each while they last.
WABASH SALES CO.,
227 Water St. Court 9084.

$1,000 Dining Room Suite $395
Exceptional 10-piece walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

Quick Coffield, Sample, $87.50
632 Smithfield St.

$300 Dining Room Suite $159
New, perfect, elegant 10-piece suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

DESK FOR SALE—Roll top mahogany; bargain for quick sale. 405 Federal st., North Side.

Gainaday Washers, Rebuilt, $57.50. 632 Smithfield St.

$275 Mohair Suite, $98
New, perfect, wonderful 3-piece suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

Maytag Demonstrator, $95.00.
632 Smithfield St.

$400 Mohair Suite, $195.
Also wonderful walnut dining and bedroom suite at half store price; all new perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW. CALL FAIRFAX 3459. OLBUM'S, 113 Federal St., N. S.

BABY Grand piano, china closet, couch, bed, living room chair. Montrose 2966.

COMPLETE household furnishings for sale cheap. 217 Fisk st. Fisk 3179.

Household Goods 86

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA. MANUFACTURERS SINCE 1856
Summer Clearance
If you know value and want a real bargain in household refrigerators, built for ice or mechanical refrigeration. Exteriors duco and porcelain. Interiors white enamel, porcelain, cord board insulated, air-tight doors.
Price $35.00 AND UP.
Bernard Gloekler Co.,
1627-29-31-33 Penn Ave.

BEDROOM VALUE
GORGEOUS 7-PIECE WALNUT AND SATINWOOD SUITE; VERY HIGH-GRADE; $450 VALUE; HELD FOR STORAGE, $225.
GLOBE SHOW ROOMS,
959 PENN AVE., COR. 10TH ST.

CLOSING OUT SAMPLES
$450 bedroom suite, $198.
$375 mohair living room suite, $185.
$400 dining room suite, $195.
EASY TERMS.
PITT FURNITURE CO.,
932-934 PENN AVE.

A. B. C. Washer, new, $87.50.
632 Smithfield St.

Musical Instruments 87

Leonard Player Piano, $195.00.
A beautiful mahogany case, used, but in fine condition. Fifty music rolls, bench and free delivery. $5.00 down, $1.50 per week. E. G. Hays Company, 907-909 Penn ave., 6th floor; take elevator.

ATTEND SALE OF USED PIANOS
At HOFFMANN'S Music House,
537 Wood St.
Good Upright PIANOS From $35 Up.
PLAYERS, $110 up to $650.
Grand Pianos—$295 to $2,800.
Price concessions worth while; call today or tomorrow. Terms as low as $5.00 down, $1.00 weekly.

HENRICKS player, used; good condition; $265; Story and Clark player, used very little; good condition; $270; other used players, $115 to $195; $2 weekly will do; open evenings. 967 Liberty ave.

Special Piano Tuning, $2
Tuned, cleaned, polished by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 9501.

MASON & HAMLIN Upright Piano, cost new $800; little used, guaranteed; will be closed out at $275; easy terms arranged. HOFFMANN'S, 537 Wood st.

CABLE upright, $55; Richland upright, $47; other used pianos, $25 to $49; terms; open evenings. 967 Liberty ave.

$950 Lester Player Piano, plain mahogany case, slightly used; will sell at big reduction. Call Lehigh 1274-J.

VICTROLA—$150 model, good as new, reduced to $45; terms $15 cash $5 monthly. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

WILL trade new Lester Baby Grand Piano for new automobile of good make. Call Lehigh 1274-J, or Atlantic 5898.

CLARINETS, saxophones, trombones, drums at sacrifice (free lessons.) 411 Fourth avenue.

SAXOPHONES, Buescher alto, Conn tenor; pupils wanted. Sax. Shop., Franklin 6110.

$110—MAHOGANY upright piano, best of condition. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

MUSICAL instruments; we buy, sell and teach (lowest prices). 411 Fourth ave.

TRAP DRUMS sacrifice; good condition. Hemlock 1437-R. Ask for Carl.

STRADIVARIUS violin—Made in 1737; will sacrifice. Sterling 0854.

CLINTON PIANO — Good condition; will sacrifice. Cedar 9269.

Radio & Equipment 88

RADIOLA 38—Will sell for $275; practically new; can be seen and heard 3646 Perrysville ave.

RADIOLA 17, completely electrified, with 100 A speaker; $85. Brandywine 0629-M.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

FOR SALE
Three Kardex Cabinets, 22 drawers, 6x4" card size, $100 each. Phone Fairfax 2600, Tire Dept.

For Sale Cheap—Mimeograph,
Envelope Sealer, Mimeoscope, Addressing Machine, Check Writer, Typewriter, Multigraph, etc.
512 ARONSON BLDG. ATLANTIC 2668.

EAST LIBERTY TYPEWRITER SHOP—Rented, sold, repaired. 6020 Center ave. Hiland 3126.

STORE FIXTURES—White ice box, soda fountain, show cases, shelving, etc. Mt. 1899-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wearing Apparel 90

Bargains in Samples
FUR COATS AS LOW AS $75
DRESSES $5, $10, $15, $18
CLOTH COATS AS LOW AS $15
GUARANTEE Money back if you can duplicate my low prices.

No Overhead Expense Call At My Residence
Mrs. Lauter,
3337 Forbes St. Across From Magee Hospital
Open Evenings and Sunday Until 10 P. M.
MAYFLOWER 6310.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order..... $5
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers...... $2.50 up
Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up
Fur Chokers CLEANED AS LOW AS 50c
Fur Coats Cleaned AS LOW AS $2.50 | Linings Cleaned AS LOW AS 75c
With Your Order.
FIRTKO, Furrier,
426 Penn Ave., Second Floor.
Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

LOUVRE—Surgical belts, non-elastic, cups under and holds up prolapsed abdomen and lifts up the fatty tissues, $8.50 and $10.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LOUVRE—One-piece garments, Rose Marie and Compact, gives wonderful straight lines, $10.00 up. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BARGAIN—Beautiful skunk neckpiece and muff; cost $300, reas. Fairfax 8494.

STOUT women, Louvre corselettes, pink brocade, under concealed belt, reduces high abdomen and diaphragm, $6.75; sizes to 54. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

SHETLAND PONY and saddle; fond of children, $50. 1206 Berkshire ave., Brookline. Lehigh 3452-R.

SHETLAND PONY, small, brown and white, saddle and bridle. Linden 1061-R.

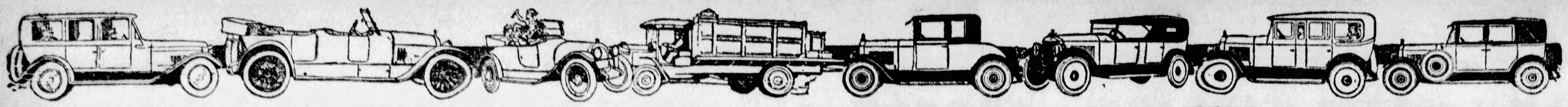
SHETLAND ponies, large and small; reasonable. Unity 163 Ring 2.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

HAY FEVER
or Asthma Treatment mailed to any sufferer on trial. Please state which you want. If it cures send $1. If not, don't. Write for treatment today. W. K. Sterline, 624 Ohio ave. Sidney, Ohio.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

IS NOW IN FULL SWING. IS NOW IN FULL SWING.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL LABOR DAY SALE AT

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

Volume Counts With Us

125 Choice Traded Cars to Choose From. $74,000 Selection. All Makes and Models. Prices that are Unbelievable and the Greatest Selection Known to the Industry. Cars That Cost $1,800.00 to $2,500.00 New Must Go for $800.00 or Less. Where Volume Governs Price There Is No Competition.

1925 Studebaker Standard Phaeton	$ 300	1926 Studebaker Standard Sedan	$ 500	1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan	$ 950
1926 Chrysler 60 Coach	500	1925 Buick Standard Sedan	525	1924 Cleveland Sedan	125
1927 Studebaker Standard Victoria	750	1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan	675	1927 Oakland Coach	525
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Victoria	400	1927 Gardner 90 Brougham	950	1927 Nash Advanced 6 Sedan	800
1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan	1150	1926 Gardner 6 Sedan	750	1924 Willys-Knight Coupe	250
1928 Studebaker Regal Sedan	1000	1927 Pontiac Coach	450	1928 Studebaker President	1750
1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	975	1927 Oakland Coach	500	1926 Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan	600
1926 Buick Coach	650	1924 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	400	1926 Essex Coach	150
1926 Buick Master 6 Coach	500	1927 Studebaker Atalanta Sedan	800	1928 Buick Model 50 Sedan	1250
1924 Sterns-Knight Coupe	300	1925 Dodge Sedan	300	1923 Reo Coupe	250
1927 Jordan 8 Coupe	900	1927 Buick Model 47 Sedan	750	1927 Chandler Sedan	600
1925 Flint Sedan	300	1927 Marmon 8 Sedan	1000	1928 Pontiac Sedan	675
1922 Cadillac Coupe	300	1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan	950	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	700
1927 Dodge Coupe	650	1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	350	1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	550
1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Brougham	425	1925 Chandler Sedan	350	1921 Auburn Coupe	200
1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Coach	350	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	400	1925 Studebaker Special 6 Victoria	400
1925 Oakland Coupe	300	1927 Erskine Sedan	350	1925 Ford Sedan	150

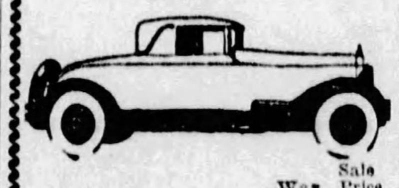
THE ABOVE IS A PARTIAL SELECTION OF OUR WONDERFUL STOCK. 40% IS THE DOWN PAYMENT. YOUR OLD CAR ACCEPTED AS PART OR ALL OF THE 40% AND THE BALANCE IN 12 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS PLUS INTEREST AND INSURANCE. BRING YOUR OLD CAR AND TITLE AND BUY A CAR AT THIS WONDERFUL SALE THAT WILL GIVE YOU LASTING TRANSPORTATION FOR YEARS TO COME. PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE WILL SELL AND DELIVER MORE THAN 3,000 TRADED CARS IN 1928.

4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. **THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY** MAYFLOWER 2000.

DRIVE YOUR CAR HOME

Pick out the Used Car you want. Pay a small amount down and drive the car home. The Balance can be paid in Easy Terms which we will arrange to your convenience.

	Was	Sale Price
1925 Chandler Coach	$550	$400
1925 Cleveland Sedan	450	295
1924 Chandler Chmy. Sed.	375	285
1924 Stud. Spec. 6 Sed.	400	275
1925 Chandler 7-pass. Sed.	550	450
1925 Chandler Chmy. Sed.	450	295
1924 Chandler Chmy. Sed., balloon tires, disc wheels	400	275
1924 Chandler Chmy. Sed.	295	200
1927 Jordan Victoria	850	600
1926 Hudson Brougham	650	400
1926 Stude Spec. 6 Sed.	850	650
1926 Chandler Met. Sed.	750	595



	Was	Sale Price
1926 Jewett Coach	$ 375	$295
1924 Chandler Sedan	350	250
1927 Oakland Coach	550	475
1925 Chandler Chmy Sed.	350	200
1926 Chand. 20th Century Sedan	750	525
1923 Jewett Sedan	225	125
1925 Olds Sedan	295	225
1928 Chevrolet Cab	550	495
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	300	250
1927 Chandler Met. Sed.	1,050	850
1925 Hudson Coach	350	250
1926 Chandler 7-pas. Sed.	825	595
1925 Chandler Met. Sed.	650	550
1927 Chandler 20th Century Sedan	850	700
1925 Buick Mas. 6 Sed.	550	400

This is Chandler's Midsummer Value Giving Used Car Sale.

ALL MAKES— LATE MODELS

A car to suit your purse and need.

	Was	Sale Price
1924 Dodge Touring, balloon tires, disc whls.	$150	$125
1922 Packard Stn. 6 Tour.	350	295
1921 Packard Twin 6 Tour.	195	100
1923 Willys Knight Sport Touring	195	150
1922 Cadillac Touring	195	95
Dodge Touring	75	40

Many Others

Popular models that have been tested and finished to look like new.

COME TODAY— Tomorrow May Be Too Late.

ON THE CHANDLER LOT

Penn and West St., Wilkinsburg.

At Columbia Hospital. Open Evenings and Sunday.

50 GOOD USED CARS 50

ALL MAKES LATE MODELS

Must Be Sold This Week Regardless of Cost

This is an extra stock of cars gathered in from all parts of the territory and must be sold to satisfy charges against them.

MONEY BACK CERTIFICATE.

This certifies that we will, without question, refund the amount paid us for any used car purchased from us which is not entirely satisfactory to the customer and that a written guarantee to this effect will be given by us at the time of delivery.

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD.

PIERPOINT MOTOR Co.

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD

Open Evenings. Phone MAyflower 3100. Open Sundays.

SAMSON'S

Midsummer Sale 15% to 35% Saving

1925 Buick Roadster.	1928 Hupmobile Sedan.
1925 Buick Sedan.	1927 Chrysler Coupe.
1923 Buick Sedan.	1927 Oakland Coupe.
1927 Buick Coupe.	1927 Chrysler Brough.
1927 Studebaker Coach.	1926 Peerless Sedan.
1926 Studebaker Coupe.	1926 Jordan 8 Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.	1924 Jordan Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 80 Coupe.	1923 Rickenbacker Cpe.
1921 Cadillac Touring.	1925 Oakland Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 70 Rdstr.	1924 Stutz Sedan.

PRICES ARE RIGHT.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

Used Car Department, 4647 BAUM BLVD., AT MELWOOD ST.

Open Evenings. Mayflower 2304.

Better Used Cars

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

'27 Olds landau	$625	'26 Pontiac coach	$400
'28 Chev. coach	525	'26 Nash Adv. coach	535
'26 Olds coach	400	'26 Oakland coach	425
'25 Buick sedan	475	26 Study rdstr. big 6	600
'27 Chev. coach	425	'24 Olds sedan	125
'27 Pontiac landau	550	'24 Oakland sedan	150
'26 Cleveland coupe	400	'25 Nash coach	375
'26 Oakland coupe	400	'27 Olds coach	550
'24 Willys-Kt. sedan	225	'27 Dodge coupe	450
'25 Gardner coach	175		

$50 SPECIALS $50

Your Choice of 14 Cars

SEDANS, COUPES, TOURINGS

Used Car Lot Corner Hays and Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1548.

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.

BEATTY ST. AT BAUM BLVD.

Open Evenings and Sundays. Hiland 1201.

USED CAR LOT, Corner Hay & Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1548.

REAL USED CAR VALUE

If you want Real Value in a car see this selection.

'28 Buick Std. 6 Roadster	$1050	'28 Std. 6 Buick Coupe	$975
27 Buick Std. 6 Coupe	925	'28 Std. 6 Buick Sedan	985
28 Buick Master 6 Coupe	1250	'27 Std. 6 Buick Sedan 2D	925
'27 Buick Master 6 Sedan	975	'26 Std. 6 Buick Coupe	675
'27 Buick Std. 4-Pass. Coupe	875	'25 Master 6 Buick Roadster	525
'25 Buick Std. 6 Touring	275	'24 Master 6 Buick 7-P. Sedan	375
'26 Jordan L-8 Brougham	775	'27 Chevrolet Sedan	375
'28 Oakland Sedan AA6	925	'25 Dodge Sedan	300
'27 Oakland Coach	375	'25 Ford Coupe	125
'25 Olds 4-Pass. Coupe	275	'27 Dodge Sedan	450

All prices reduced—Buy now and save money.

Buick Dealer. **W. J. DIBLE** Buick Dealer.

919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8250. Ardmore Blvd., Forest Hills. Fr. 8354.

WILLYS-KNIGHT AND WHIPPET TRADED CARS

Exceptional values in used passenger cars and motor trucks. Terms arranged.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Whippet Coach.
1928 Whippet Sedan.
1928 Whippet Coupe.
1927 Willys 70A Sedan.
1927 Willys 70A Coach
1926 Willys 70 Coupe.
1925 Willys 66A Sedan.
1926 Willys 66 Sedan.
1926 Willys 66 4-pass. cpe.
1927 Willys 66A Sedan.
1927 Willys 66A Foursome.
1925 Stearns Sedan.
1924 Stearns Touring.
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1926 Overland Coupe.
1925 Hudson Coach.
1924 Studebaker 4-pass. cpe.
1922 Templer Roadster.
1926 Chevrolet Truck.

REA SEAGERT CO., Mo. 7078 5515 Penn Ave.

Cadillac-LaSalle

Cadillac — 1928 Five-Passenger Coupe.

LaSalle Five-Passenger Sedan.

Cadillac—1927 Sport Phaeton.

LaSalle Four-Passenger Victoria.

Other Makes

Chandler—1925 Sedan.

Chandler—1926 Coach.

McALISTER BROS., Distributors. Used Car Department 5865 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8966.

See our prices!

RELIABLE BARGAINS

Our price list is a revelation in automobile value. Come in today and examine it. Our present bargains cannot last long.

"Ride In Comfort"

Packard Motor Co. 4709 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 5400.

Auto Painting-Refinishing

DUCO

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.

BISHOP & PORTS, Inc., WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.

BENNETT BROTHERS, GRANT AND WATER STS. Phone Court 0351-3252. MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE. PLANT NO. 2, 5100-5220 Center Ave. Phone Montrose 0911. PLANT NO. 3, 1617-1701 West Carson St. Phone Court 2294.

A Bauman Chevrolet

1927 Chevrolet A A Landau	$460
1927 Chevrolet A A Coupe	400
1927 Chevrolet A A Coach	400
1927 1-Ton Stake	460
1926 Essex Coach	245
1926 Jewett Coach	225
1926 Buick Coach	585
1925 Hudson Coach	325
1925 Overland Touring	85
1925 Oakland Coupe	250
1923 Dodge Touring	85
1925 Ford Roadster	100
1925 Ford, pickup body	90
1926 Ford Touring	140
1924 Buick Touring	250

TRADE AND TERMS. 1215 BRADDOCK AVE., BRADDOCK, PA. BRADDOCK 0400. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FOR BETTER USED CARS See Our Used Car Dept., OLDSMOBILE PGH. CO., Beatty at Baum blvd. Hiland 1201. **Also On the Lot,** Penn & Hays st., Wilkinsburg. Frank. 1548.

PIERCE-ARROW 1923 Seven-Pass. Touring. This car has been driven only 15,000 miles and is in wonderful mechanical condition. Seat covers, six very good tires. A real buy at $595.00 **KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,** Montrose 6100. Baum at St. Clair.

RELIABLE USED CARS

1928 Chevrolet Coach	$575
1927 Chevrolet Coach	$425
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$425
1927 Chevrolet Coach	$400
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$400
1927 Chevrolet Coach	$350
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$325
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$250
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	$225
1926 Model Ford Coupe	$175
1925 Chevrolet Touring	$175
Ford Ton Trucks	$50 to $175

COCHRAN CHEV. CO., 428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Frank. 0563 Open Sundays and Evenings.

MACHINE SHOP WORK Of All Kinds. Lange Motor Truck Co., Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh. SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

CHRYSLERS Practically new 1928 maroon town sedan, model 72, driven 600 miles, cost $1,875 six weeks ago, will sell at $500 off; 1928 model 72 finer royal sedan with redhead motor, $1,275; 1927 model 70 royal sedan, $995; 1927 model 60 two-door sedan, $595; model 70 roadster, just like new, $995. Morrowfield Auto Co., Squirrel Hill Chrysler Dealers, 2621 Murray ave.

Adv. 6 Nash Roadster. Mechanically perfect, very low mileage, paint and tires fine condition, $525. **H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.,** Baum Blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900. Hupmobile Distributors.

1924 DAVIS 5-Pass. Sedan; the car is in excellent mechanical condition; fair tires and paint; will sell for $150. HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

MARMON SEDAN, 1924. **$200 DOWN.** This car was chauffeur driven and would make a wonderful family car. Montrose 6900.

1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT rdstr; looks like new, $285; bar. 5931 Baum blvd. HI 4861.

HUDSON COACH—Late 1927 model, fully equipped. This car in perfect condition. Guaranteed. At the price it's a real buy and should be seen; $485; liberal terms or trade. Beckman Chevrolet. Call Johnston, Lafayette 5100.

Hupp 6 Roadster, 1928. This car has seen very little service; only run 8,000 miles; for quick sale, $875; terms as low as 10%. Mont. 6905.

CHRYSLER COUPE—1927; A-1 mechanically; paint, top, upholstering perfect; 5 good tires; $198 down, $38 per month. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 8709.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH, DEMONSTRATOR; RUNS AND LOOKS LIKE NEW; 1,800 MILES; BUMPERS AND SPARE TIRE. SEE MR. GILKEY, FAIRFAX 3427. 1940 BRIGHTON RD.

1924 BIG 6-passenger sport Studebaker sedan, rear trunk, 2 extra disks and tires on side; 2 bumpers, new tires and tubes; new battery; must sell, $375. Schenley 1616.

REAL USED CAR BARGAINS

1924 Buick Touring	$165
1921 Franklin Touring	125
1923 Studebaker Brougham	175
1923 Studebaker Coupe	175
1921 Franklin Sedan (wire wheels)	250
1921 Franklin Touring	100
1923 Buick Coupe, 6-cylinder	150
1922 Hupmobile Coupe	125

The above cars are all ready for the road. They can be purchased on a small down payment and balance weekly. **McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.,** 447 NORTH CRAIG STREET. Mayflower 6042. Open Evenings.

BUICK 1925 Master Six 4-Pass. Coupe. Dark blue Duco with mohair upholstery to match. Seat covers. Goodyear tires all around. This car must be seen and ridden to be appreciated $525 **KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,** Montrose 6100. Baum at St. Clair.

HUPP "8" COUPE. Late model, 2-4 passenger, rumble seat; paint perfect, new tires, complete equipment; power, speed and equipment; $1,300. **H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.,** Baum Blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900. Hupmobile Distributors.

1927 OLDS. de luxe coupe; car looks new; big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Buick 1925 Master 6 Coupe New tires, paint and mechanical condition good; terms as low as 10%; $525. Mont. 6905.

STUDEBAKER special sedan, wonderful condition, 5 new tires, good paint; will demonstrate; sell cheap. Call Sunday, 5016 Friendship ave. Montrose 2951.

PONTIAC Coach Demonstrator—In use 30 days; $775. Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio st. Fairfax 1166.

1926 FORD coupe, very good condition; good tires; easy terms. Franklin 3983. Ask for Mr. Hinks.

1928 PONTIAC coupe with rumble seat. Emsworth Motor CO. Linden 1854.

1926 STAR coach, looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

WHIPPET 6 sedan, late 1928 model, $675; A-1 condition. Hazel 1922.

JORDAN 8, 5-pass. sedan, 1927. Call Lafayette 5107.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO. USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan
1927 Chevrolet Coach
1928 Chevrolet Coach, demonstrator
1925 Flint Touring
1923 Dodge Coupe
1923 Ford 2-Door
1923 Oakland Sedan
1925 Chevrolet Touring

These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car in on a later model used car. **PINKERTON MOTOR CO.** 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427. Open Evenings and Sunday.

HUPP TOURING, 1924. **$100 DOWN.** Balloon tires, just the car for a working man. H. F. Gleason Motors Inc., Baum and Euclid.

1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN, TIRES AND MOTOR ARE IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY 1ST CLASS; $158 DOWN, $28 MONTHLY FOR 11 MONTHS. FAIRFAX 3427. 1940 BRIGHTON RD.

LINCOLN—1923 touring, a De Luxe car with paint, fenders, top and finish almost like new; 5 good tires; motor runs perfectly; bargain, $450; terms. St. Clair Buick. Lehigh 5660.

FOR SALE—Buick 1926 4-pass. coupe; like new, has had best of care. This car has 4 new Goodyear tires; motor very good. Call Montrose 2260, evenings.

1926 BUICK Mas. 6, 7-pass. sedan; formerly $1,150, cut to $835. 5931 Baum Blvd. Hiland 4861.

CHEVROLET 1924 four-door sedan; new paint, powerful and good condition. A real good buy for $100.00. Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1100 Western ave., North Side.

CHEVROLET—Late model coupe; excellent condition and fully equipped; $110 down; small monthly payments. Beckman Chevrolet. Call Mr. Johnston, Lafayette 5100.

NASH SEDAN, 1926. New General cords; motor just overhauled; a bargain at $650; terms as low as 10%. Mont. 6905.

CHEVROLET — 1927, sedan; bargain; splendid condition; $415. Call owner, Franklin 3834.

AUBURN Here is a real buy. We have only two brand new 1928 Big Eight five-passenger four-door sedans left. The regular price is $2,415.00 and you can save $615.00 on one of these cars. It surely will pay you to look these over. $600.00 down, balance monthly. PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY, 5748 Baum Blvd.

A Chance in a Lifetime New Earl car, list $1,195 for $550. Beautiful Auburn show sedan list $1,935, for $1,200. Buick sedan, 450. Franklin sedan, $65. **ROTARY MOTOR CO.,** 1714 Sidney st., S. S. Hemlock 0501.

ONE BIG 6 Buick Touring; 5 good tires; good paint, including 1 set of Westinghouse shock absorbers all for $75. HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

BIG CLEANUP SALE. If you are in the market for a car see us first for safety in guaranteed buys. **100 REPOSSESSED CARS** AT BARGAINS. Gain the Other Fellow's Loss. 5931 Baum Blvd. Hiland 4861.

STUTZ EIGHT VICTORIA, Four-pass. coupe, renickeled and reconditioned thoroughly in our shops; seat covers; painted dark blue duco; $1,450. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

JORDAN "8" COUPE. Late model 5-pass. coupe; perfect condition; complete equipment; looks and runs like new; $850. Trades, terms. **H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.,** Baum Blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900. Hupmobile Distributors.

EARLY 1926 Oakld coach, like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1928 LATE MODEL CHEVROLET COUPE; GOOD AS NEW; $215 DOWN, $30 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. FAIRFAX 3427. 1940 BRIGHTON RD.

OVERLAND Sedan, 1926; reduced. A-1 rubber; fine mechanical condition; $425. Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio st. Fairfax 1166.

EARLY 1926 Stude. Std. 6 tour., with Cal. top; big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. HI 4861.

Studebaker Phaeton 1925 Car in A-1 shape, $350. Terms. Call Mayflower 4685.

Durant Cpe. Late '28 New Car Guarantee; $500; terms. Call Mayflower 4685.

SERIES 11, Franklin Sedan; A-1 shape; $1,250. Walnut 3509.

EARLY 1926 Nash roadster, like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

FORD roadster, slip-on body, fine running condition, $45. Montrose 5126.

1924 BUICK Touring, six cylinder, $100. Mayflower 6435.

1927 Star Cabriolet Coupe With rumble seat; good tires, paint and mechanically perfect. HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

Willys-Knight Sedan 1926, 4-door, good paint and tires; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 N. Craig st.

DAGMAR ROADSTER. A powerful 6-cylinder car with 4-speed transmission; painted in cream and maroon; good tires; disc wheels, $325. Mont. 6905.

Late 1924 Oakland Sedan. 5 brand new Goodyear tires; this car has just come from the paint shop; will sell at a bargain and give liberal terms. HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

Falcon-Knight 5-Pass. Sedan, 1928. A few months old. Just like new. Can be bought at a great saving. PAINTER-DUNN CO., 4760 Center Ave.

AUBURN 115 H. P. Special Speedster run only two thousand miles. Car has never been titled. New car guarantee. Will give a substantial reduction in price. Phone Mr. O'Malley, Montrose 4381.

CARS bought for cash. Ask for manager, 5920 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

CHANDLER 1926 COACH. **DOWN PAYMENT—$200.** Balance $30 per month; this car is in A-1 condition; tires, paint, front and rear bumpers. Montrose 6900.

1926 OVERLAND 6 coach; car looks new; big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

NASH COUPE, 1926 Victoria advanced 6-cyl.; ideal small family car for only $550. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN—Newly painted, 5 good tires; A-1 mechanically; $186 down, $32 per month. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

LINCOLN 4-pass. sport model tour., bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

27 DODGE COUPE New paint, new tires; perfect mechanical condition. HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

WILLYS-KNIGHT — Late '27 large De Luxe sedan, practically new; powerful, smooth motor, in perfect mechanical condition; car good for 5 years' service; bargain for quick sale, $850; trade or terms. Lehigh 5660.

PACKARD. 1926 Club Coupe. 5-pass. Beautiful battleship gray. Six General Cord tires. This car has been used but little and is excellent throughout $1 025.00 **KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,** Montrose 6100. Baum at St. Clair.

ESSEX COACH, 1928 Car has been given excellent care and has the appearance and performance of a brand new car; low price and very liberal terms. HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

FRANKLIN 1928 COUPE AIRMAN SERIES 4-pass., color grey, car guaranteed; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 N. Craig st.

LINCOLN COUPE 1923 model with special custom body. Car is equipped with six General cord tires; motor has been entirely overhauled and guaranteed. Down payment of $320.00 will buy this car and balance in twelve months. PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY, 5748 Baum Blvd.

Brand New Royal Dictator. Studebaker, custom equipped, 6 wire wheels, car only driven a short time; big reduction from list price. **H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.,** Baum Blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900. Hupmobile Distributors.

ARE YOU LOOKING For a very late 1927 Hupmobile 6 with new paint, good tires and perfect motor; we have it and at a price that will surprise you. HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

AUBURN Big Eight Sport Sedan. This is a real buy. Car has been entirely overhauled and newly painted. Real speed and power. $350.00 down, balance in twelve months. PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY, 5748 Baum Blvd.

Pierce-Arrow Coupe. New duco, new tires. Splendid condition. Bargain. $975. **Painter-Dunn Company,** CENTER & MILLVALE AVES.

Late 1926 Big 6 Studebaker Coach, lots of power, speed and pep; liberal terms and will accept a smaller car in trade. HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

MARMON VICTORIA COUPE. A late 1926 "B 6" model De Luxe; blue Duco finish, luxurious upholstery; condition is still like new; an ideal car for women; handles very easily; $985; trade or terms. Horst & Mooney, Packard Dealers, 3323 California ave. Linden 1236.

1928 STUTZ SEDAN. Seven-pass., fully equipped; new car guarantee, $2,500. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Late 1927 Chandler Sedan. Has been completely overhauled and repainted; good tires; make us an offer. HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

1928 BUICK. Master 6, 4-pass. Victoria Coupe, only driven 9,000 miles; 5 brand new tires, practically brand new, $1,050. **H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.,** Baum Blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900. Hupmobile Distributors.

OAKLAND 1927—2-DOOR. This car has been thoroughly overhauled; lots of extras; low price, $550. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

CHANDLER COUPE 1926 Coupe, two-passenger. A real good car for dependable transportation. Ready for the road, $120.00 down, balance in small monthly payments will take this car. PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY, 5748 Baum Blvd.

1925 BUICK. Standard Coach, very good condition, looks like new and mechanically perfect; a big bargain at $525. **H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.,** Baum Blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900. Hupmobile Distributors.

1928 WHIPPET sedan, just new; must be sold; can arrange terms; $500. Call Lehigh 5600.

Steelcote RUBBER AUTO ENAMEL HEADQUARTERS. HEADQUARTERS, 206 MARKET ST.

BUICK MASTER SIX 1926 Coupe, four-passenger. This car has had very good care and is ready for the road. Paint in very fine condition. $280.00 down, balance in twelve months will take this wonderful bargain. PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY, 5748 Baum Blvd.

FOR SALE—Perfectly good 5-passenger Dodge sedan. We are loath to part with it, but must have the money; no reasonable cash offer refused. This is a bona fide assertion; no wise guys or dealers need bother to call up. Car can be seen after 6 p. m. at 1409 Elm st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; GOOD TIRES, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERING; MOTOR IN DANDY CONDITION; $160 DOWN, $25 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. FAIRFAX 3427. 1940 BRIGHTON RD.

EARLY 1925 Buick Mas. 6, 4-pass. coupe; formerly $850, cut to $510. 5931 Baum Blvd. Hiland 4861.

FRANKLIN 1926 SEDAN 5-pass., color blue, good tires, run very little; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 N. Craig st.

Hupmobile 8 Sedan, 1928. This car is in very fine condition; will sell for less than ½ price; new car guarantee; will take trade and give terms. Call Mr. Zurcher, Montrose 6600.

1926 ESSEX coach; car must be sold; $285; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Late 1927 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan; can't be told from new car; many extras, including trunk, hydraulic shock absorbers, etc. HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

1926 STUDE. Big 6 de luxe coach; looks like new; bar. 5931 Baum blvd. HI 4861.

BUICK 4-pass. Master Six Coupe; fine condition throughout; everything about this car the best; $395. Call Mayflower 3663. Ask for Mr. McCoy.

LINCOLN 7-pass. touring, like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

CHEVROLET 1927 five-passenger coach. Good looking, economical and powerful. $177.00 cash payment, balance on easy terms. Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1100 Western Ave., North Side.

Studebaker Sedan, Late 1928 Commander, driven only 1,800 miles, 5 new General balloon tires; $1,400; terms. Call Mayflower 4685.

NASH, 1928, imperial sedan; like new; good tires; a good buy for anybody considering a new car. $1,200. Trade car on down payment. Lehigh 0565.

EARLY 1927 Oakld de luxe coupe; car looks new. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

PONTIAC Coupe Demonstrator—Run less than 1,000 miles; new car guarantee; $750. Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio st. Fairfax 1166.

1928 BUICK Mas. 6 4-pas. coupe; big bar., car looks new. 5931 Baum blvd. HI 4861.

BUICK—1926 two-door sedan, as good as new; motor guaranteed perfect; $545; easy terms. Lehigh 5660.

1925 FORD Coupe. Good running condition. Ruxtell axle. $75. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

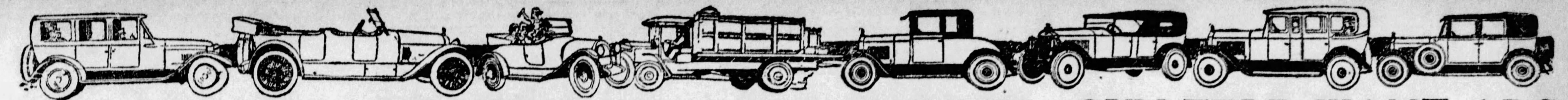
1922 WESTCOTT touring, very reasonable. Apply Homewood Motor Service, 7304 Hamilton ave.

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS. 1845 FORBES STREET.

1926 FORD coupe, like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

OVERLAND Sedan, 5 new tires fully equipped; $225; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

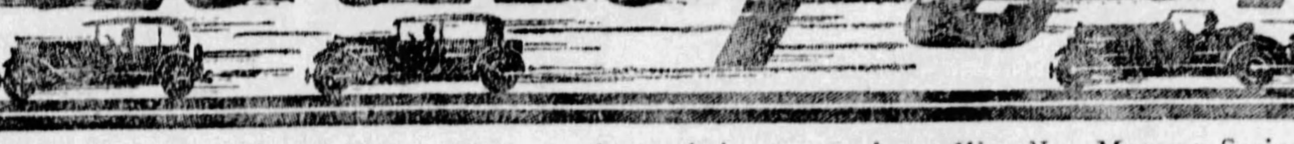
NASH Touring; good condition; reasonable. Call Cedar 2198-J.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

Out they go!



Our entire stock of used cars must be sold to make room for trade-ins on our fast-selling New Marmon Series "68" and "78." A group of 75 Quality Automobiles will be sold at prices considerably below market value.

$50 TO $250
1924 Buick Sedan
1923 Buick Sedan
1923 Chandler Coach
1924 Chevrolet Touring
1924 Chevrolet Coupe
1924 Cleveland Coach
1925 Cleveland Coach
1924 Durant Touring
1924 Flint 4-Pass. Coupe
1925 Jewett Coach
1924 Jordan Touring
1920 Marmon Touring
1922 Marmon Coupe
1924 Moon Sedan
1924 Nash Touring
1924 Oakland 4-Pass. Cpe.
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan
1924 Oldsmobile Touring
1924 Reo Sedan
1924 Studebaker Touring
1922 Studebaker Coupe

$50 TO $250
1927 Ford Roadster
1927 Chevrolet Coupe

$250 TO $500
1926 Dodge Roadster
1926 Dodge Touring
1925 Chandler Coach
1925 Buick Touring
1923 Buick Sedan
1923 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe
1924 Chandler Sedan
1926 Chrysler Sedan
1926 Cleveland Sedan
1921 Cunningham Touring
1924 Hudson Sedan
1926 Hudson Sedan
1924 Hup Club Sedan
1924 Jewett Sedan
1925 Jewett Coach
1924 Marmon 4-Pass. Cpe.
1923 Marmon Touring

$250 TO $500
1922 Marmon Sedan
1924 Oakland 4-Pass. Cpe.
1926 Oakland 2-Pass. Cpe.
1925 Oakland Touring
1926 Oldsmobile Coach
1923 Peerless Sedan
1924 Paige Sedan
1926 Pontiac Sedan
1923 Rickenbacker Sedan
1926 Rickenbacker Sedan
1924 Rickenbacker Coupe
1927 Star 6 Sedan
1924 Studebaker Coupe

$500 TO $800
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach
1926 Chandler Sedan
V-63 Cadillac Sedan
1926 Diana 8 Sedan
1926 Hup 6 Sedan
1925 Jordan 8 Sedan
1924 Marmon 6 Sedan

$500 TO $800
1923 Marmon 6 Speedster
1923 Marmon 4-Pass. Cpe.
1927 Oakland Sedan
1925 Willys 66 Roadster
1923 Pierce-Arrow Sedan

$800 TO $1,000
1927 Chrysler 72 Roadster
1928 Buick 48 Coupe
1928 Buick 47 Sedan
1928 Hup 6 Sedan

$1,000 TO $2,000
1928 Marmon 78 Col. Cpe.
1927 Marmon 8 Spt. Rd.
1927 Marmon 8 5-Pass. Sedan
1928 Marmon 78 4-Pass. Spdstr.
1927 Marmon 68 5-Pass. Sedan
1927 Marmon 8 5-Pass. Sedan

The Greatest Bargains we have ever offered. Sensational cut on entire stock. Very Liberal Terms. Your old car taken as part payment.

"OUR REPUTATION WARRANTS YOUR CONFIDENCE"

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

5913-17 BAUM BOULEVARD

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS UNTIL 10:30 P. M. USED CAR DEPT. OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN PHONE MONTROSE 2724 PHONE MONTROSE 2724 OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS UNTIL 10:30 P. M.

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Lincoln Limousine.

Lincoln Judkins Coupe. (Wire Wheels.)

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Lincoln Five Passenger Sedan. (Natural Wood Wheels.)

Lincoln Seven Passenger Touring.

Lincoln Sport Body Roadster.

All Lincolns rebuilt and guaranteed. Repainted and most of them with new tires.

OTHER MAKES:

Studebaker President Seven Passenger Sedan.

Marmon Six Sport Touring.

Peerless Six 72 Five Passenger Sedan.

Buick Master Six Sport Touring.

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5124 LIBERTY AVE., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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Open Evenings, Sunday, 11-5.

august sale of "Good Will" used cars

Beginning today! The most sensational used car event of the season—our annual August Clearance Sale! Every used car in our entire stock has been drastically reduced in price! Cars of nearly every make and model —of every size and age! All "Good Will" Used Cars, all fully equipped! Don't miss this big bargain opportunity—come today!

GOOD WILL OAKLAND Says— "A Word to the Wise is Sufficient—and wise buyers know all 'Good Will' used cars are quality cars."

Specials for Today

Haynes Roadster	$99	Oldsmobile Touring	$99
Oakland Touring	99	Hupmobile Touring	99
Essex Coach	99	Oakland Touring	99
Grant Roadster	99	Dodge Coupe	65
Ford Touring	69	Chevy Touring	99

1924 Buick 4-D. Sedan	$225	1926 Pontiac Coach	$295	1927 Pontiac Coupe	$465
1927 Oakland Coach	495	1927 Pontiac Cab.	525	1925 Chevy Roadster	165
1924 Willys-Kt. Sedan	195	1923 Gardner Roadster	165	1926 Star Coach	165
1926 Essex Coach	185	1924 Columbia Touring	135	1925 Oakland Roadster	315
1924 Oakland Touring	125	1925 Maxwell Sedan	275	1927 Oakland Coach	435
1926 Oakland Coach	395	1926 Pontiac Coach	315	1927 Oakland Lan. Sed.	675
1926 Oakland Lan. Sedan	475	1925 Chandler Sedan	195	1927 Pontiac Coach	395
1927 Oakland Coach	525	1928 Pontiac 4-D. Sed.	765	1926 Essex Coach	195
1923 Oakland Sedan	125	1925 Oakland Coach	295	1924 Oakland Coupe	185
1926 Oakland Coach	365	1928 Oakland Coach	825	1926 Oakland Coach	395
1926 Oak. Lan. Sedan	455	1924 Hudson Coach	195	1928 Essex Coupe	585
1926 Pontiac Coach	315	1927 Hudson Brough.	495	1928 Oakland Roadster	895
1925 Essex Coach	95	1925 Rickenbacker Tr.	285	1928 Pontiac Coach	785
1927 Pontiac Roadster	385	1924 Maxwell Sedan	185	1928 Oakland 4-D. Sed.	935
1927 Oakland Coach	515	1926 Essex Coach	275	1928 Oakland Coach	895
1925 Buick Coach	325	1927 Pontiac Coach	485	1926 Chevy Sedan	315
1926 Pontiac Coach	325	1925 Chevy Coach	285	1928 Pontiac Cab.	865
				1926 Oakland Lan. Sedan	445

IT'S EASY TO DEAL WITH

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
412 NORTH CRAIG ST. NEVER CLOSED. MAYFLOWER 4703-04.
WHERE "GOOD WILL" OAKLAND GREETS YOU

GOOD WILL USED CARS

Our Annual August Clearance Sale Is Now Going On

Used Cars can be purchased from us during this sale at unheard-of prices. Demand for our new 400 series increases. We need the space to take care of increasing business. We have the car you want at the price you want to pay.

Used Car Dept.

THE NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO.
5918 PENN AVE., E. E.
Hiland 4487
Open Evenings and Sunday
3 DAYS ONLY

ATTENTION

To Customers without trade-ins—We make the following Unusually low Prices on late Chev. Cars. Same low terms.

1928 Chev. Land. Sedan, 2,000 Miles	$700	1926 Hup 4-Pass. Coupe	$600
1928 Chev. Coach; Guaranteed	550	1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan	425
1928 Chev. Sedan; Fully Equipped	575	1925 Hudson Coach	350
1928 Chev. Coupe for Only	565	1925 Hudson Coach	275
1927 Chev. Coupe; Overhauled	375	1924 Studebaker Sedan	175
1927 Chev. Coach; Like New	375	1924 Stearns-Knight Sedan	250
1927 Chev. Imp. Sedan	500	1924 Olds Sedan	150
1926 Chev. Sedan, Only	275	1923 Chandler Touring	75
1925 Chev. Coach	150	1925 Star Coupster	100
		1924 Ford Sedan	75
		1925 Chev. Touring	75
1928 Chev. 1-ton pannel body; demonstrator	700		
1926 Ford 1-ton truck, open express body	100		
1926 Ford ½-ton truck, canopy top body	100		

B. F. STOUT
On Lot, Corner Center and Beatty,
Also 5710 Penn Ave. Mo. 1700 and Mo. 1704.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

GRAHAM-PAIGE Guaranteed Used Car BARGAINS
Open Evenings and Sundays

1928 Graham-Paige	$1985
1927 Paige sedan	625
1926 Oldsmobile Coach	395
1925 Reo Sedan	485
1924 Paige 6-70 Phaeton	395
1926 Essex Coach	165
1925 Jewett Coach	185
1926 Hudson brougham	525
1928 Paige Eight sedan	1385
1927 Paige 7-pass. sedan	750
1925 Studebaker Duplex touring	185
1926 Jewett new day coach	475
1926 Buick coach	575
1926 Hudson coach	275
1928 Chevrolet sedan	595
1926 Paige coach	585

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc
Formerly Pgh. Paige Co.,
4615 BAUM BLVD.
Mayflower 8400.
Open Evenings.

CYLINDER GRINDING
Motor Rebuilding
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

Lowest Prices In Town.
30-DAY GUARANTEE ON RECONDITIONED CARS.

1928 Chevrolet Sedan, Demonstrator	$675
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	575
1928 Chevrolet Coach	575
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, AA Model	425
1927 Chevrolet, AA Coach	400
1927 Chevrolet Coach	425
2—1925 Chevrolet Tourings	125
2—1926 Chevrolet Roadsters	225
1924 Ford Coupe	65
1926 Ford Coupe	165

Ford Trucks $50 to $175.
Many Other Makes and Models Priced to Sell.

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Franklin 0563.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

WE OFFER
The Following Cars at a Substantial Reduction:

1928 Buick 7-pass. Sedan.	
1928 Buick 5-pass. Brougham.	
1928 Buick 5-pass. Sedan.	
1928 Buick 4-pass. Sport Roadster.	
1926 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	$875
1927 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	$875
1927 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	$950
1927 Jordan 4-pass Coupe	$850
1927 Whippet Sedan	$400
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	$525

Visit our lot, Baum at Euclid.
PENN BUICK CO.,
112 Shady Ave. Hiland 2880.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Automobile Accessories 96

$15 Down. REPAIRS or PAINTS Any car. Motor; fender, body, work. Reed Auto Co. 127 Randolph St. Montrose 0866. 10 Payments.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WANTED—Ford coupe, 1926 or 1927; give price. Franklin 5423-J after 6:30 p. m.

Garages For Sale 99

TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY

Meta. Garage Mfrs. A Call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings, Hemlock 4017.

Standard Metal Garage Corp., SYCAMORE ST. ETNA, PA.

YOUR CAR SAFE AT HOME IN YOUR OWN GARAGE

Estimates Without Obligation. TERMS.

Earle M. Diebold Co., 6304 Frankstown Ave. Hiland 4736. Eve. Linden 1824-J.

PUBLIC garage, 8 lots, 90x200, on Lincoln highway, Irwin suburb; splendid location for home site; price reasonable. Call Irwin 343-J.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1928 Chrysler 62 coach, like new	$900
1928 Chrysler 62 coupe, like new	900
1928 Chrysler 62 roadster, like new	900
1927 Chrysler 70 sedan	850
1926 Chrysler 70 coach	600
1926 Chrysler 70 coach	600
1926 Chrysler 70 coach	650
1926 Chrysler 70 coach	500
1926 Chrysler 70 roadster	550
1927 Chrysler 60 coach	550
1926 Case sedan	400
1923 Jordan sedan	100
1926 Chevrolet coach	225
1924 Chevrolet sedan	75
1923 Jordan Play Boy	200
1924 Reo 4-pass. coupe	250
1927 Hudson brougham	600
1926 Overland 6 coach	300
1925 Studebaker tour., winter top	400
1925 Hudson coach	200
1924 Chevrolet coupe	25
1923 Ford coupe	25
1924 Oldsmobile sedan, new tires	200
1922 Cole touring	40

RALPH IUSI, Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 1009 Main St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

STAR
1927 Coupe. An almost new car. Rumble seat, Balcrank bumpers and a lot of extras ... $495.00
KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Montrose 6100. Baum at St. Clair.

FRANKLIN 10 C SEDAN
1925, 5-pass., good condition and paint; balloon tires; price right; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

WE HAVE
A newly painted very fine performing late 1925 7-passenger Hudson sedan, which we will sacrifice, for immediate sale, or a smaller car.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

HUPP "6" SEDAN.
1928 5-passenger Sedan; like new; completely equipped; new car guarantee; save money on this; $950.
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum Blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900. Hupmobile Distributors.

EARLY 1927 Buick Mas. 6 4-pass coupe, was $1,250, will sell now for $975. 5931 Baum Blvd. Hiland 4861.

OAKLAND
1926 Sedan, four-door, five-passenger. An economical car to operate and is in elegant condition. $200.00 down, balance in twelve months will give you this car.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY, 5748 Baum Blvd.

FORD touring, 1926 model; good running condition; $125. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

OVERLAND Sedan, 1925; reduced $325. Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio st. Fairfax 1166.

1924 REO 4-dr. sedan; car looks like new; $385. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

NASH 1926 sedan, guaranteed perfect condition; $695. Interesting terms. Call Lehigh 7811.

FOR SALE—1928 Pontiac Coupe; like new; for quick sale, $675 buys it. 5536 Wellesley ave., E. E.

1926 BUICK Mas. 6 4-dr. sedan; car looks new, $685. 5931 Baum blvd. Hil 4861.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
70A ROADSTER.
Used for Show Room Purpose Only. At Special Reduced Price.
REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 PENN AVE. Montrose 7078.

Chrysler "70" Sedan.
Five-passenger Sedan, A-1 mechanically; new paint and good tires; a real buy; $675; trades terms.
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum Blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900. Hupmobile Distributors.

CHRYSLER royal sed., '27, like new	$ 995
Cadillac sedan, like new; cost $5,000	1775
Hupmobile 8 sedan, '27; cost $2,500	1095
Chrysler, '28 model, 72 sedan	1175
Dodge sedan new tires, good paint	395
Chrysler, '27, two-door sedan	595
Chandler big six sedan, like new	695
Dodge roadster, all new tires	495
Chrysler, model 70 roadster, like new	995
Nash, '28 cabriolet, wire wheels	875
Chevrolet coupe or sedan	275
Oakland landau sedan	450
Hup roadster, Buick, Studebaker tour.	95

Downtown Auto Exchange, 1845 Forbes St. Easy Terms. Open until 11 p. m.

IF YOU
Are looking for a very fine 2-passenger Studebaker coupe, which has the appearance and performance of a brand new car, it will pay you to visit our used car department immediately.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

BUICK
1927 Master Six Sedan, 5-pass.; Fisher body; mohair upholstery. A very fine car for ... $845
KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Montrose 6100. Baum at St. Clair.

JORDAN
Great Line Eight Victoria Coupe. This car is a beauty and is ready for the road. Fully equipped and in perfect condition. $280.00 down and balance in twelve months.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY, 5748 Baum Blvd.

Late 1925 Hupmobile Sed.
Very low mileage and in excellent mechanical condition; new paint and good tires, bargain and terms.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

1925 STUDEBAKER big 6 touring, in excellent condition, $375; will take swell small car in trade. Martin, 344 Collins ave. Hiland 5087.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER, 1927 — Late type crown fender; A-1 condition; just like new. Price $295. Call Franklin 3524-R.

OWN A STEEL GARAGE

NO CASH DOWN 20 MONTHS TO PAY WASHINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO. 429 Penn Ave Room 1009 At antic 7770. Nite Phone FA-1230

1927 MARMON SEDAN.
Model 75, 2-door, 5-pass.; driven only 6,500 miles; like a new car; $1,350.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

'27 Hupmobile Brougham
Good paint, tires and motor; very little mileage; will sacrifice.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

JEWETT de luxe sedan; car looks like new; $385. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

BUICK 7-PASS. SEDAN
Looks and runs like new. Low mileage. Just the car for the family.
Painter-Dunn Company, CENTER & MILLVALE AVES.

CLEVELAND COACH, 1925.
$140 DOWN.
This is the same car as a Chandler Special 6; a real buy for the money. H. F. Gleason Motor Car Co., on the lot at Penn and Negley.

1927 CHANDLER COUPE
Metropolitan 4-passenger victoria coupe; one-shot lubrication, 4 new Goodyear tires; A-1 mechanical shape; a luxurious car at $950. Montrose 5126.

1926 STUTZ ROADSTER.
With rumble seat; general condition like new; rare bargain at $1,400.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 OLDS. de luxe sedan; looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 BUICK
4-Door Sedan; just like new; a bargain.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

HUPP 8 SEDAN.
$480 DOWN.
All good tires; paint in fine shape; motor very good; low mileage; $1,250. H. F. Gleason Motors. Montrose 6900.

LATE 1927 La Salle sp. model tour., like new; big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hi 4861.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN
1925 Buick Brougham, newly painted, has 1927 motor, 2 new rear tires. Call Mayflower 2576. Evenings, Mayflower 5185, or write 1130 Wightman st.

I HAVE a Dodge Fastest Four Sedan; like new; driven 4,000 miles; 1928. If sold this week will take $675. Hiland 7336-W and make appointment to see car.

TWO WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDANS.
$140 DOWN.
These cars are A-1 and have been run very little. Montrose 6900.

1927 PONTIAC coach, with trunk; like new. Bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

DODGE Sedan, 1925; good mechanical condition; good rubber; $250. Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio st. Fairfax 1166.

BUICK, 1925, sedan; all new tires, finish, motor guaranteed A-1; genuine price concession to quick buyer. Lehigh 0565.

DUESENBERG 1924 touring, first-class condition; good tires; price reasonable. Fisk 0240 week days.

Packard Club Sedan
1928 6-cylinder, 5-passenger; De Luxe equipment; 6 wheels, trunk, etc.; best looking car in Pittsburgh.

1925 CHANDLER
Coach, A-1 mechanical condition; good terms; real buy.

DODGE SEDAN
1926 5-passenger, De Luxe equipped model; perfect condition throughout; this is a real bar[illegible]

PAIGE "66" COUPE
4-passenger, good con[illegible] genuine bargain.

HUP "6" SEDAN
Late 1926 5-passenger [illegible] good condition throughout; bargain.

CUNNINGHAM MOTOR COMPANY,
Packard [illegible]
828 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Franklin 10564.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

HUPP SEDAN, 1925.
$180 DOWN.
This is one of the very few Hupp Sedans that are on the market; A-1 in every respect. Montrose 6900.

WE HAVE
A very late 1926 Nash coach which has been completely overhauled, repaired; quick pickup; with new 15,000-mile tires; your own terms.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

DURANT—Four-door sport sedan, equipped with Gabriel shock absorbers and all accessories; has been used very little because of illness; is in excellent condition and will be sold at big sacrifice because owner is physically unable to use. Lehigh 1912.

MARMON TOURING, 1924.
$200 DOWN.
This car has not run for 2 years due to owner's death; a sure enough buy. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

CADILLAC ROADSTER
4-pass.; has rumble seat; heavy duty tires new; price right. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

WILL SACRIFICE
Two 1924 Oakland sedans and 1 1924 Reo sedan; will trade for smaller car and extend liberal time payment.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

1924 DURANT 4-pass. coupe, $285; looks like new. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Hupmobile 1926 Sedan.
Low mileage; tires, paint, mechanical condition A-1; terms as low as 10%; price $675. Mont. 6905.

STUDEBAKER BIG "6" COACH, $595.
A late '26 model in perfect condition and running order; small down payment. Horst & Mooney, Packard Dealers, 3323 California ave. Linden 1236.

CHEVROLET COACH—1926 model; mechanical condition like new; must sell this week; price $295. Call Mayflower 3663. Ask for Mr. McCoy.

OLDSMOBILE COUPE—Late 1927; low mileage; like new; A-1 mechanically; bargain for quick buyer; one-third down, balance twelve months. Fairfax 5399.

1926 CHRYSLER tour., like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

WE HAVE
The following touring cars; will sell to the highest bidder; 5 4-cylinder Hupmobiles 1922 and '23's; 1 Studebaker 1923, 1 Star 1925, 1 Dodge 1922. The above cars are all in good mechanical condition and have good tires.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

HUDSON
Five-Passenger Coach in the finest of condition. This car has had good care and is ready for the road. $140.00 down, balance monthly will purchase this car.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY, 5748 Baum Blvd.

1926 Hudson Brougham
Just out of paint shop; good tires and motor; accept smaller car as first payment; terms.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

PACKARD 8 PHAETON.
1925 model, 5-pass. touring; bumpers, disc wheels and fully equipped; a rare bargain at $950.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

HUDSON BROUGHAM, 1926.
$200 DOWN.
This car is perfect in every respect; a real buy for the money. Montrose 6900.

1925 Hudson Coach
Good tires; just out of paint shop; excellent mechanical condition.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

Durant 65 Sed., Demonstrator
New car title and guarantee; $1,000; terms. Call Mayflower 4685.

1924 LINCOLN Sedan; excellent condition; good tires; $1,300; will take small car in trade for part payment. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

RICKENBACKER sedan; car looks new; $385. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

JEWETT SEDAN, 1924.
A good car for $175. Montrose 6905.

BUICK—Late '26 Master 6 coach, fully equipped and reconditioned; finish is as good as new; $650. Lehigh 5660.

1926 STUTZ 5-passenger sedan; car looks like new; first-class condition; cash or terms. Lafayette 3292.

1928 A. B. COACH, fully equipped, like new; $585. 1215 Braddock ave. Braddock 0400.

PEERLESS 7-pass. sedan; 5 gd. trs.; new bat.; good paint; $650. Lehigh 2183-R.

DIAMOND GARAGES
All kinds metal, wood or concrete.

They pay big returns on the investment. You need no cash.
THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO., Court 4796-4785—Eve's, Fr. 1469-R. 224 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NASH 1928 COUPE
Run very little; color green; has rumble seat; this car's a bargain. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

BUICK Sedan, late 1927 model	$750
PACKARD 1926 Sedan; excellent cond.	875
DURANT 1924 Sport Touring, o. k.	175
CHEVROLET 1926 Sport Touring	275
JEWETT 1925 Touring; good car	175
DODGE Coupe; good car	150

WM. BURGUNDER CO., Federal 9219.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN.
$140 DOWN.
These cars are A-1 and have been run very little. Montrose 6900.

NASH 5-PASS SEDAN.
Very good condition. Low price. $525.
Painter-Dunn Company, CENTER & MILLVALE.

CHANDLER METROPOLITAN SED., $645
Late model, ideal for large family or in funeral work; paint, upholstery are like new; only small down payment required. Horst & Mooney, Packard Dealers. Linden 1236.

1926 HUDSON coach, with trk; bar; looks like new. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

JEWETT COACH, 1924.
$110 DOWN.
A nice little six-cylinder closed car, repainted and overhauled. Montrose 6900.

CHEVROLET 1927 2-passenger coupe; good looking, economical and powerful $177.00 cash payment, balance on easy terms. Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1100 Western ave., North Side.

DODGE BUSINESS MAN'S COUPE—A-1 mechanically; paint, top, upholstering perfect; good tires; $175 down, $26 per month. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 4709.

JEWETT SEDAN, 1926.
This car is perfect in every way; $475 for quick sale. Mont. 6905.

OAKLAND—1927 2-door sedan; a fine car, in A-1 condition throughout; bargain $495; small down payment. St. Clair Buick Lehigh 5660.

FOR SALE—Flint Touring, 1924 ... $250
" " Buick Roadster, 6-cyl., 1923 150
" " Dodge ¾-ton Truck, 1924 .. 350
4951 Center Ave., Pgh., 8-5 P. M.

1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT 65 sedan. We will guarantee this car for 60 days; $450, terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Car Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 CHEVROLET V coupe, latest color, 1,400 miles, like new, fully equipped; $585. 1215 Braddock ave. Braddock 0400.

STAR SIX Sedan, 1927; new rubber, perfect condition; $450. Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio st. Fairfax 1166.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1929 HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Better equipped, better looking, better performing than ever, the 1929 Harley-Davidsons are the finest achievements in motorcycle design. Never before such power—such comfort—such convenience. Two bullet headlights—more safety. Generator controller—quick handy control of current output. Electrical panel—includes ammeter, switches, parking light. 4-tube muffler—makes exhaust wonderfully quiet. Also the new 45-inch Harley-Davidson — more highly developed than any small twin on the market.
S. C. HAMILTON, 5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Motorcycle Hill Climb
WITTMER'S FARM, PERRY HIGHWAY.
Sunday, September 2nd.
Greater Pgh. Motorcycle Club.

BE SURE AND SEE THE
NEW INDIAN SCOUT
Have doubled our sales this year with this new machine.
Have a few used motorcycles at attractive low prices.
Indian Motorcycle Supply, 906 Federal St., North Side.

NEW HARLEY 45
It is here for demonstration and inspection, the most wonderful motorcycle ever built for $300.00.
Harley-Davidson Exchange, 14 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LATE MODEL HARLEY-DAVIDSON AND HENDERSON MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE
Cash or terms. Used parts and repairing on any make of motorcycle.
Special fast 2-cam Harley; small wheel, speedometer, ammeter and cross bar. Make us an offer.
HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE AGENCY, REAR 106 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

LATE Henderson 4-cyl. motorcycle with reverse. Big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1925 INDIAN motorcycle, $75. 1215 Braddock ave. Braddock 0400.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Machinery & Tools 91

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
HEATING AND POWER BOILERS.

100-Bbl. Oil Tanks	Press Mach. Boilers
50 " " "	3 H. P. Vert. "
30 " " "	5 " " " "
Oil and Air "	8 " " " "
Small Gasoline "	10 " " " "
Large " "	15 " " " "
Grate bars, Stacks.	Large W. T. "

REPAIR WORK.
23d ST., PGH MUNROE GRANT 0600.

36" Foot Power Sq. Shear, 16 ga.
No. 10-P. Lennox Throatless Shear.
48" Hand Power Forming Rolls, 12 ga.
8' D. & K. Hand Power Brake, 12 ga.
Lathes, 11" to 24" swing, various lengths.
Shapers, 6" to 24" stroke.
Small, medium and large Millers.
Many other items in stock.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water Street. Court 1177.

GEO. W. ZIEGLER Machinery Company.
Equipment for contractors, R. R., mines and mills; gas shovels, graders, crawler tractor, mixers, pumps; complete stock. Pittsburgh Warehouses, 528 First ave.

20' DRILL $45.00; No. 18 Bliss Press, $110.00; 2" Beaver stock and dies, $10.00. Write B-193, Sun-Telegraph.

PRINTING OFFICE—Complete; no reasonable offer refused. Manchester Printing Co., 1701 Metropolitan st. Cedar 3479.

GOING machine shop in Pittsburgh, fully equipped. Sell outright or lease. Write A-143, Sun-Telegraph.

Meeting Notices 110

ANNUAL nominations for officers of the Pattison Building and Loan Association will occur on Monday, August 20, 1928, at place of meeting, 92 South Thirteenth Street, Pittsburgh, Pa., and election will be held on Monday, August 27, 1928.
CARL J. L. SCHILLER, Secretary.

Musical Instruments 87 Musical Instruments 87

USED PIANOS

Exceptional values in used, traded-in Upright Pianos and Player Pianos. Also several sample Upright and Baby Grand Pianos used for concerts and recitals within the last six months. All now offered at sharp reductions.

LIKE NEW

$595 Kelsworth Baby Grand $435
$695 Kelsworth Antique Period Grand $515
$750 Mehlin Upright Piano $475
$475 Schaff Bros. Upright Venetian Walnut $365

USED

Haines Walnut Upright Piano .... $ 90
Hunter Oak Upright Piano .... $ 90
Cunningham Walnut Upright Piano .... $ 90
Merrill Mahogany Upright Piano $100
Kleber Mahogany Upright Piano $125
Story & Clark Oak Upright Piano $125
Christman Walnut Upright Piano $150
Krell Mission Oak Player Piano $198
Stodart Oak Player Piano $235
Price & Teeple Mahogany Player Piano $298

Convenient Payments Arranged
MUSIC STORE...ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Frederick's
PIANO SALON

AN UNPRECEDENTED OFFER FOR AUGUST ONLY

We will deliver, at our own expense, FIFTY PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS to FIFTY DIFFERENT HOMES during the month of AUGUST WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION WHATSOEVER TO BUY, and leave them there to be used for SIX MONTHS!

We still have a surplus of Pianos and Player Pianos consisting of samples, demonstrators and trade-ins, all in first-class condition, fully guaranteed by us, and we are sure there are at least fifty more deserving homes in this community who would like to take advantage of this unusual opportunity of having a Piano or Player Piano during the Fall and Holiday season. This offer is only in line with the many unparalleled offers which are being made by the House of Frederick at this time.

Last month we advertised we would deliver forty instruments on this remarkable proposition AND THE RESPONSE WAS FAR BEYOND OUR EXPECTATIONS.

We are positive we will deliver at least FIFTY this month, because as the news of our offer spreads, more people will investigate, and when the facts are known the offer becomes irresistible.

Come in as quickly as possible, learn the details and make your selection.

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.
525-29 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
ENTIRE FIFTH FLOOR—OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO. BLDG.
(Entrance on Cecil Way or by Oppenheim, Collins Store Elevators)

Trucks & Tractors 95 Trucks & Tractors 95

WILLYS-KNIGHT
SIX-CYLINDER MOTOR TRUCKS.
1—1½—2—2½-TON CAPACITY.
Offering the greater power, economy and reliable performance of the Willys-Knight engine in a quality truck, designed and constructed to meet modern transportation needs.
REA-SEAGERT COMPANY
Mo. 7078. Truck Division, 5515 Penn Ave.

FEDERAL
USED TRUCK DEPT.
FEDERAL—2-ton, underbody hoist and steel dump body—pneumatics.
FEDERAL—2-ton, chassis and cab.
GARFORD — 2½-ton, dump, pneumatic front and Overman cushion rear.
"A SAFE PLACE TO DEAL"
TERMS TRADES
Federal Motor Truck Sales Corp.,
419 Melwood St., nr. Baum.
Mayflower 3154.
Open Sundays and Evenings

August Sale USED TRUCKS
20% TO 50% OFF
Big Selection—Easy Terms—
Buy Now—Save Money.
THE WHITE CO.,
5444 Center Ave., nr. Liberty. MA. 3420.
Sundays 1 to 4:30

USED TRUCKS
1 1926 Acme bus, $650.
1 1-ton Reo truck.
1 1-ton Acme Express.
2 2½-ton Acme Express.
Acme Sales & Service Co.,
5937 Ellsworth Ave. Hiland 1584.

USED TRUCKS
GARFORDS, MACKS, BROCKWAYS $100 AND UP.
MUELLER BROTHERS,
GARFORD & RELAY TRUCKS
5101 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5511.
Open Sunday 10 to 1.

3-TON ROAD BUILDERS.
With jobs for balance of year, 1927 models, DW18 Sterlings, like new, 38x7 dual pneumatic tires, 3-Batch bodies, Heil hoist, cab and electric lights. For further information call Mayflower 2576 [illegible] Mayflower 5185 or write Sterling Motor Truck Co., Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FORD one-ton express truck; $100.00 cash. Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1100 Western ave., North Side.

STERLING
DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK. ALL TRUCKS OVERHAULED AND PAINTED READY FOR THE ROAD. PRICES ARE LOW.
5-ton Sterling, chain drive, stake body.
3½-ton Sterling, stake body.
3½-ton Sterling dump, Heil host.
Two 3-ton Sterling special road builders, pneumatic tires, 38x7 dual rear.
2½-ton Sterling dump Heil host.
2½-ton Sterling chassis.
1½-ton Sterling WD8, late model.
5-ton American La-France, stake body, 16 ft.
5-ton Brockway dump, cushion wheels.
5-ton White dump, 1926 model.
3½-ton White dump, wood body, 1924.
3½-ton Ward LaFrance dump.
3½-ton G. M. C. dump, good tires, 1925.
3½-ton Federal dump, good tires, 1925.
2½-3-ton Garford dump, dual transmission, 1925.
2½-ton Mack dump, chain drive, 1924.
Six 2½-ton Autocrats, road builders, Batch bodies.
1½-ton Federal Knight express, 1926.
1¼-ton Reo, covered body, 1927 model.
Buick 5-pass. broughom late model, $600.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.,
FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, Pa.
PHONE—Mayflower 2576 or Mr. Martin Mayflower 5185.
Open Sunday 11 a. m. until 2 p. m.

TRUCK BARGAINS
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton Trk. $375
1925 Reo Speed Wagon. 225
1927 Chevrolet ½-t. panel 300
1926 Chevrolet ½-t. panel 250
1926 ½-Ton Canopy 200
AND MANY OTHERS.
R. I. M. MOTORS
On Lot at
2534 West Liberty Ave.,
Dormont.
Lehigh 4003. Lehigh 1178.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
TAKE 38 DOWNTOWN.

SOLID TRUCK TIRES.
Slightly used solid tires in all sizes; tires almost new, in such makes as Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone, Kelly, etc. Get our prices. We can save you plenty of money. Phone, write or wire for our prices. Tires shipped anywhere. Plenty of Cushion Tires in the following sizes to fit your present rim. Take off your Pneumatics and replace them with Cushions: 30x3½, 32x4½, 33x5 and 30x5.
The following solid tires now in stock: 32x4, 34x4, 34x5, 34x6, 34x7, 36x4, 36x5, 36x6, 36x7, 36x8, 36x10, 36x12, 36x14, 40x12, 40x14.
All size new Tires in stock in both Solid and Pneumatic Tires.
Estimates given on change-overs from Solids to Pneumatics.
SENSORD RUBBER CO.,
4612-4614 FORBES ST.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M., Sundays Till 3 P. M. Schenley 4090 and 4091.

GENERAL REPAIRING
Of Motor Trucks.
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

Falls Into River

WHEELING—When the pilot of this cabin monoplane made a bank over the Ohio River at Wheeling, the plane dove into the river, killing Capt. August P. Haucke, New York, and George Giffen, Wheeling. It was owned by Haldeman Aircraft Corporation, the company of George Haldeman, who almost flew the Atlantic with Ruth Elder.

Half-Grown Pullets Not Past Danger

By WILLIAM H. WEIR,
Farm, Garden and Poultry Editor.

Half-grown pullets are not past the danger point, so they should not be neglected because of the rush of other farm work. On many farms paralysis, caused by coccidiosi, or intestinal parasites, has not shown up until the birds were 10 weeks of age or older.

As the pullets grow more roosting space is needed to accommadate the birds. Pullets forced to roost on the floor are not likely to develop as rapidly as those which are roosting properly. Protecting the roosts with wire netting to keep the birds off the droppings is a safe precaution.

Frequent cleaning of the house throughout the summer is particularly important to keep flies from breeding. Fewer flies mean less tapeworm trouble. Then the air in the house will be kept purer by frequent cleaning. Mites are another nuisance to be considered.

Moving the brooder house prevents excessive contamination. Even though the brooder house is on ground which was clean this year, the area near the house is usually bare in a few weeks. In order to keep the chickens away from this bare spot the house should be moved a few yards away on a clean area.

Many poultrymen are finding it a safe practice to house their early pullets during August, especially where the range is bare and there is danger of disease infection and worm infestation throughout the summer. In order to house the pullets as early as this the hens will need to be culled rigidly and the best of them kept in one end of the house to make room for the younger birds. It is never practical to move the hens to a house to which they are not accustomed. A suddent change will cause a decided drop in production.

Two bus loads of enthusiastic Allegheny county agriculturists, under the leadership of Henry R. Eby, will leave from the courthouse at 7 o'clock sharp on Tuesday morning for a two-day trip to Pennsylvania State College, where the time will be spent inspecting the great agricultural experiment station conducted by the state. A stop will be made at the summer home of Charles M. Schwab at Loretto, and on the return trip the farm of Gilbert Watts at Bellwood will be inspected. Mr. Watts has created a sensation in agriculture by bringing what had been a rundown farm to a high state of productivity without the use of manure, using the method of plowing legums under. Last year $20,000 worth of vegetables were sold from the farm at the way-side stand.

Trucks & Tractors 95

CHEVROLET TRUCK, 1926—$300, closed cab. Open express body; ½-ton. Mechanical condition guaranteed A-1. Tires and finish practically new; $120 down. Call Johnston, Lafayett 5100.

CHEVROLET TRUCK, 1926—½ ton; $300; closed cab. Open express body. Mechanical condition guaranteed A-1. Tires and finish practically new; $120 down. Mr. Fife, Lafayette 5100.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order, ship anywhere. Jacob Mo s, 331 Poplar, Phila.

FOR SALE—Male German police dog of quiet disposition; 1½ years old; eligible for registry. Bargain for quick sale. C. Van Vorhst, 421 Third st., Brackenridge, Pa. Phone Tarentum 1245-R.

FOR SALE—Lovely silver Persian kittens, born April 21; sired by champion; healthy and house-broken; will register; priced for quick sale. Jessie M. Pinder, 434 Cypress ave., Johnstown, Pa.

RAISE FUR Rabbits, Chinchillas, Flemish Giants, New Zealands; booklet 10c. Malkranz Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL thoroughbred long-haired Angora cats and kittens; males $6; females $5. Pine Tree Cat Farm, Rockville, Me.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS—Pedigreed; 11 weeks old. Telephone Lafayette 4513-R. 310 Giffin avenue, Mt. Oliver.

RABBITS, guinea pigs, pigeons, poultry at special low prices. Miller, E. Baltimore st., Hagerstown, Md.

ENGLISH bull dogs, males and females; pedigreed. Lloyd Strasser, 20 N. Washington st., Greensburg.

BROKEN rabbit dogs, $10; fox terriers, $5; collie pups, others. Mr. Collins, Route 5, Norristown, Pa.

ESKIMO PUPS, $8 and $15; 1 female 3 years old, $15; 1 female 7 months $15. Walnut 2128-J.

BOSTON PUPPIES, pedigreed; prices right. Jackson's Kennels, 502 Fifth ave., Coraopolis.

BOSTON TERRIERS of the better kind; pedigreed. For particulars call HI. 4891.

KITTENS—Persian, pedigreed; house trained; bargain; service males. Gr. 1291.

RABBITS for sale, 173 Princeton ave., West View. Call West View 1072-W.

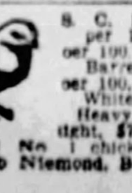
GERMAN police pups, pedigreed wormed beauties, sacrifice. Cedar 5346-J.

Poultry & Supplies 102

QUALITY BARRED ROCKS
From pure-bred free range stock.

In lots of	25	50	100
Three-week-old chicks	$ 5.00	$ 9.50	$18.00
Four-week-old chicks	6.00	11.50	22.00
Five-week-old chicks	7.25	13.50	26.00
Eight-week-old pullets	25.00	45.00	80.00

All shipments by express and customer pays express. Brush Valley Farms, Dept. B, Centre Hall, Pa.



S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS, $11 per 100. White Leghorns, $8 per 100.
Barred Rocks and Reds, $9 per 100.
White Rocks, $11 per 100.
Heavy mixed, $8 per 100; light, $7.
All No. 1 chicks. Get my catalogue. Jacob Niemond, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

Attorney Dies

AVIATOR—William C. Jacob, 39, assistant county solicitor for eight years and chairman of City-County Air Board in charge of Rodgers Field, died Saturday following operation in St. Francis Hospital.

Garden and Lawn

With the present favorable season for vegetative growth, black raspberry cane tips will soon be at the stage for burning in order to secure plants for new settings.

In propagating either the black or purple raspberry, certain conditions are necessary to secure strong, vigorous plants. First ,attempts should be made to obtain plants from productive, disease-free plantations. Then, the canes should not be buried until the tips show indications of root formation. About the end of August and early September, the laterals of the black and purple raspberry stalks will develop a reddish color at the tip, the leaves will become smaller, and the tip of the cane will become thickened. This condition indicates the ideal time for burying the tips.

In burying the tips, a common garden hoe serves the purpose in making a four-inch hole. The enlarged tip is placed in the hole and the soil replaced, compacting it with the foot to hold the tips in the ground.

Frank W. DeLancey, Poultry Head, Dies

Frank W. DeLancey, president of the American Poultry Association, known to nearly every fancier in the country, died at 2 a. m. Saturday at his home in York, Pa. He was also editor of the "Poultry Press," published at York. It is announced that funeral services will be held Tuesday, with interment at York.

WILLIAM JACOB, ASST. COUNTY SOLICITOR, DIES

Complications From Minor Operation Fatal to World War Veteran.

Assistant County Solicitor William C. Jacob, 39, died in St. Francis Hospital, Saturday, the result of complications from a minor operation. He had practived law since 1911, when he was graduated from the law school of the University of Pittsburgh. He had been an assistant county solicitor for eight years, having charge of property litigation.

Shortly after being admitted to the bar Mr. Jacob became assistant city solicitor. He enlisted in the flying service at the outbreak of the World War and was commissioned a lieutenant. He later became flying instructor at Kelly Field and at the time of his death was a member of the board of control of Rodgers Field. In 1920 he was appointed assistant county solicitor, being aide to W. Heber Dithrich at the time of his death.

He was a member also of the Aero Club, University Club, Knights of Columbus, Pittsburgh Athletic Association, Ushers' Club of St. Paul's Cathedral and the county board of law examiners.

He was married December 27, 1922, to Helen McMullen, of Cumberland, Md. He leaves his wife and four children. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning from the home of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Jacob, 4818 Baum boulecard.

Robert E. Laedlin, acting president of the Aero Club, has appointed an honorary committee to take suitable action regarding Mr. Jacobs' death.

AUDIT SHOWS CORONER LOSS

The coroner's office, according to an audit completed Saturday by Ernst & Ernst, public accountants, is not self-sustaining. The report was filed with County Controller Robert G. Woodside. Last year the office collected $43,215.85 in fees, the audit shows. Coroner William J. McGregor's salary, salaries of employes and traveling expenses of deputy coroners amounted to $43,001.62. The total expense of the office, including maintenance of the morgue for 1927, according to the report, was $112,404.68. Fifteen employes are on the coroner's payroll.

Central Verein Convention Opens

Delegates to the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Pennsylvania state section of the Central Verein of America will open their convention with mass Sunday morning in St. Mary's Church, North Side. The Rt. Rev. Dr. John Mark Cannon, Bishop of Erie, will be the celebrant and the sermon will be by the Rt. Rev. Archabbot Aurelius Stehle, of St. Vincent's Arch Abbey, Beatty. In the afternoon there will be a mass meeting in North Side Carnegie Hall, the speakers being Bishop Cannon, Attorney John H. Lauer and the Rev. Henry J. Steinhagen, of Philadelphia. Business sessions will begin Monday.

Felter on Committee For Kiwanis Meeting

Walter B. Felter has been appointed chairman of the program for the eleventh annual international convention of the Kiwanis to be held at Uniontown, September 24, 25 and 26. Among the speakers will be Roy Yoke, of the University of West Virginia; Sam Cummings, president Kiwanis International; Homer H. Swaney, district governor of the organization; J. Cameron Beck, personal director, New York Stock Exchange, Harry C. White, General Electric Company, Schnectady, N. Y., John J. Cornwell, former governor of West Virginia.

Connellsville Man, No Job, Kills Self

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 18.—Out of work for months, Henry D. Witt, 25, machinist's helper, died in State Hospital here today after drinking lysol in his parents' home. He was unmarried.

SCHMIDT'S SHOE SALE
FINAL—LAST WEEK
FOR MEN, WOMEN at $3.85 & Up
ON SCHMIDTFIELD ST.

SAVE MONEY ON BUILDING

This Association has spent thousands of dollars in the last seven years preparing home plans and a free blue print service so that the home-builder may get the best and the most for his money. These plans and service are yours for the asking.

Our Association plan book—"Pennsylvania Homes"—contains 200 pages—pictures and floor plans—of all kinds of houses. It was prepared to help the home-builder. Ask any retail lumber dealer in Western Pennsylvania to show you the book and the free plan service.

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 Park Building, Pittsburgh

Yellow Cab Rates Reduced

25 Cents First Quarter Mile

10 Cents Each Half Mile Thereafter

No Charge For Extra Passengers

Again, Yellow Cab is Giving the Public Lower Cost Taxicab Rides.

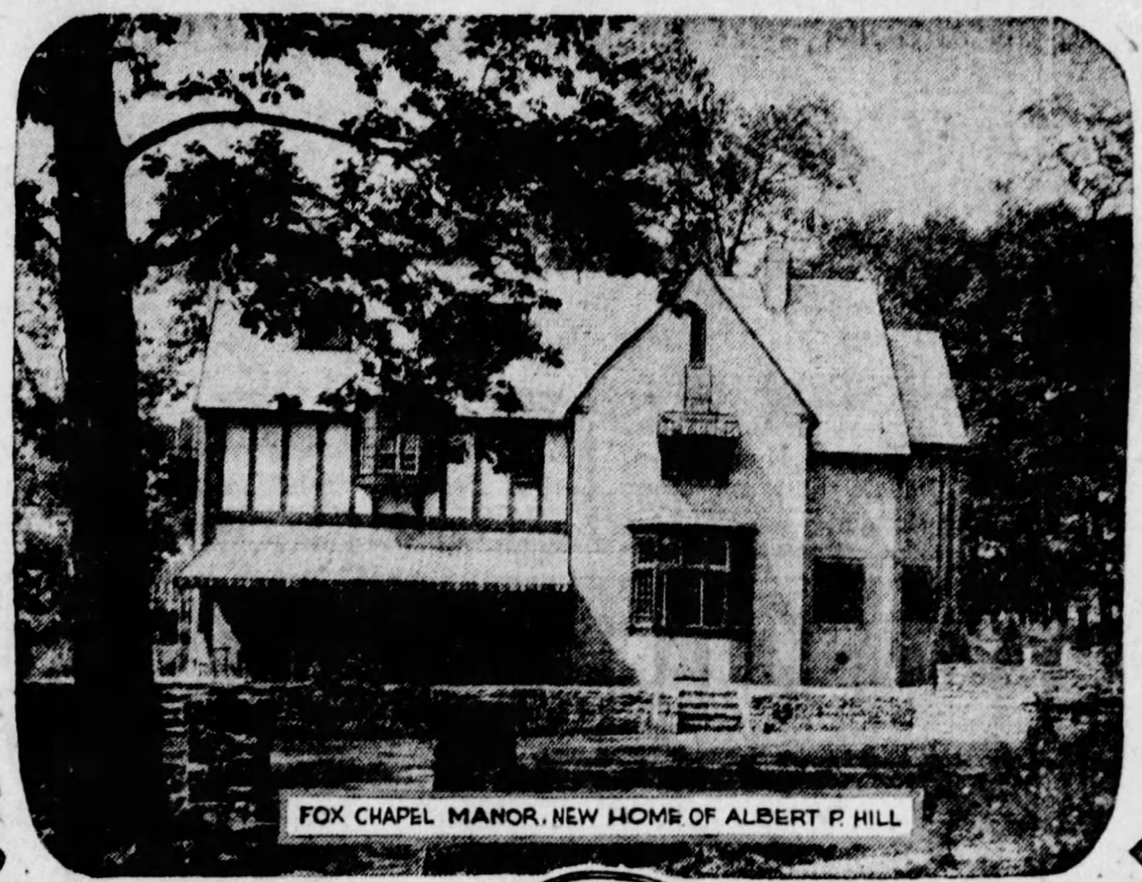
Meters are being changed as fast as possible—the new rates going into effect as meters are changed.

Court 5700

Fox Chapel Real Estate in Demand for Home Sites

Natural Beauty of Fox Chapel District Adds Attractive Background to Modern Homes

HAMPTON ROAD, DELAFIELD HEIGHTS, SOLD BY M. B. CAIN FOR LAWRENCE E RIDDLE TO W J BURNAP



FOX CHAPEL MANOR, NEW HOME OF ALBERT P. HILL

FOX CHAPEL ROAD SOLD BY EUGENE S. REILLY & CO FOR MARK D KUHN TO JOHN McGRAW

FOX CHAPEL HOMES

FOX CHAPEL MANOR, NEW HOME OF MISS GERTRUDE A. LANGENHEIM

FOX CHAPEL ROAD NEW HOME OF D J McLAUGHLIN

FOX CHAPEL NOW DISTRICT OF ESTATES

Building Activities Hold Spotlight During Swift Transformation of Region.

The Fox Chapel district among the picturesque hills of O'Hara Township north of Aspinwall has been developing as a region of exclusive country estates. Real estate and building activities have held the spotlight during the swift changes which have made quiet farms the locations of palatial homes.

The location of three golf courses along the Fox Chapel road has been the basis of the development. The Field Club and Shady Side Academy grounds are to the west of the road and the Fox Chapel Golf Club to the east. These three institutions establish the district.

Entering O'Hara township by way of the Squaw Run road, which turns out of the main highway at the city filtration plant, the way leads through an attractive residential district. To the left at the top of the hill, Charles Heinz has a large new home under construction. This is the border of the Delafield Heights neighborhood.

HOME PURCHASED.

The Lawrence E. Riddle home at Hampton road and Elmhurst place, Delafield Heights, was sold recently to W. J. Burnap. A tract of 4½ acres was included with the residence. M. B. Cain was the broker.

Pasadena drive, turning to the left out of the Squaw Run road opposite the government hospital, leads to a group of homes at the summit of the chain of hills. These houses are considered among the finest of the Pittsburgh district, and the neighborhood has been characterized as "Little Sewickley."

The homes of Edgar J. Kaufmann, Irvin F. Lehman, Irwin D. Wolf, C. L. Snowden, Jr., Dr. E. J. McCague and C. F. Colbert, Jr., are palatial dwellings constructed in recent years at costs ranging from $40,000 to $200,000 each. The location commands a splendid view of the Fox Chapel region.

Returning to the Squaw Run road, building operations will be noticed at the United States Veterans' Hospital. Concrete foundations are being poured "for two new brick buildings, one for use as a dormitory and the other for officers' quarters.

The highway leads down the hill and joins the Fox Chapel road at the foot. For a short distance it follows a little valley and then climbs a hill to the plateau of the Fox Chapel region. To the right is the Fox Chapel Manor plan which has ben developed by Scott & McCune and the Nicola Realty Company.

BUILDING UNDER WAY.

Two new homes have been completed in this plan, the Gertrude A. Langenheim residence and the Albert P. Hill house. Dean R. Wilson has a large home under construction. Nothing less than single acres are sold. Concrete roads and modern conveniences have been installed.

To the left of the Fox Chapel road is the Field Club with its attractive golf course. Fronting on the links is the large new home of D. J. McLaughlin and adjoining a grove of large oak trees is the home of John McGraw.

The McGraw home was purchased recently from Mark D. Kuhn through John J. Moore, of Eugene S. Reilly & Company. It includes five acres of ground and is bordered on three sides by the golf course.

Shady Side Academy grounds are to the left of the road and the Fox Chapel Country Club to the right. Shady Side Academy is taking bids for a large new dormitory building. W. F. Bickel is planning a new home opposite the Fox Chapel golf course.

Beautiful country estates are found along the road and along the Kittanning pike to which it leads. A large new residence for Howard Heinz is nearing completion along the Kittanning pike.

WATCHING REAL ESTATE BY M. V. BURGESS

O'HARA TOWNSHIP has witnessed some startling changes in recent years. Its rolling fields and wooded hills have been transformed from quiet farms to country estates improved with beautiful homes. The view of the Fox Chapel district from Delafield Heights reminds one of a green tapestry with the three golf courses outlined in lighter shades and the tracts of woodland in deep tones. On this carpet are reflected the clouds of a summer sky and the fleeting shadows of the planes from Rodgers aviation field.

BOUNDARIES of a select district are sometimes closely defined. A broker seeking to obtain an option on a property in O'Hara township several years ago found a farmer who did not want to sell. The farmer's argument was that he had a good living which had come down to him through his father. The broker replied something like this: "This ground is worth $3,000 an acre as residential property. Give me two throws with a stone and I can reach a better farm than this, which is not residential property and can be bought for one-fourth the price." This was true, and the farmer realized it. The broker got the option.

RAILROAD facilities for the distribution of farm products in Pittsburgh are now in a period of expansion. The Pennsylvania Railroad has a large new yard and group of warehouses under construction at Sixteenth street. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad last week obtained two blocks along Railroad street, between Twentieth and Twenty-second streets, adjoining their present yard. A tract of 177x394 feet was purchased from John H. Hilman, Jr., for $355,000, and 351x413 feet was leased from the Oil Well Supply Company. This deal was closed through the Baltimore office, but railroad men here believe that this property was bought for produce yard purposes.

A SHARPER once attempted to sell a farm to a Pittsburgh man at a substantial figure. He represented the farm as a beautiful piece of property located "along the railroad in Fulton county." This description failed to click since it is a well known fact that Fulton county is the only one in Pennsylvania without a railroad. He did succeed in placing a large mortgage on the property, which turned out to be a piece of mountain land of little value. The misrepresentation got him into trouble with the law.

WOOD street has been steadily developing as a street of high-class store sites. Although Fifth avenue is considered Pittsburgh's leading mercantile thoroughfare, Wood street has gathered a high character of stores which have given it dignity and variety. Last week the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh sold for the Federal Bake Shops, Inc., to an investor 17½x80 feet with a three-story brick building at 435 Wood street for a consideration in the neighborhood of $175,000. It is understood that the property will be used for mercantile purposes.

ANOTHER old home in the Ridge avenue district, North Side, has changed hands. Looking through some of the old plan books, one finds some of the best names in Pittsburgh society clustered in the old exclusive residential section on the North Side. In its best days, buyers have gone as high as $1,000 a foot front for Ridge avenue. The recent deal was a home at 1014 North Lincoln avenue sold by Leonard G. Woods to Thomas Donaldson for $15,000. The house is the former Pontefract residence adjoining the old Painter, Dalzell and Laughlin homes.

Realtors Ask Corrections on House Numbers

THE Pittsburgh Real Estate Board has called to the attention of city and government authorities the use of irregular methods in numbering the houses along several Pittsburgh streets, and has asked that the numbering be revised in cases where irregularities exist. Junilla street, in the East End, was cited as an example of misleading numbering.

Supreme Court Sets Zoning Law Limits

While the United States Supreme Court has approved the constitutionality of the general principle of zoning in a number of decisions, it will refuse to uphold a zoning ordinance which is unreasonable.

This is indicated, the National Association of Real Estate Boards points out, in an important decision handed down by the Supreme Court in the case of Nectow against the City of Cambridge, Mass. There the Supreme Court, reversing the Supreme Judicial Court of the state, held that the zoning was arbitrary, unreasonable, and in this particular void.

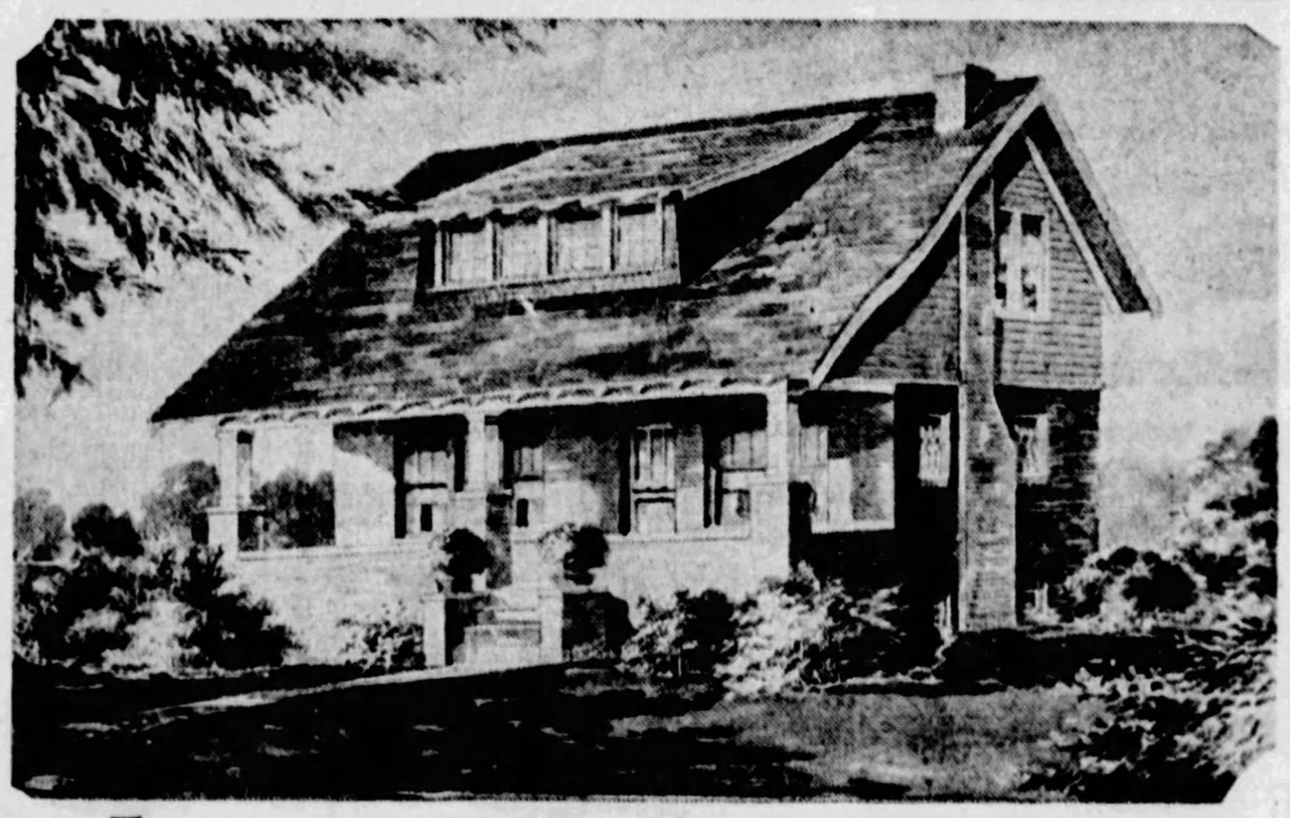
"The governmental power to interfere by zoning regulations with the general rights of the land owner by restricting the character of his use is not limited, and other questions aside, such restriction cannot be imposed if it does not bear a substantial relation to public health, safety, morals, or general welfare," the court said.

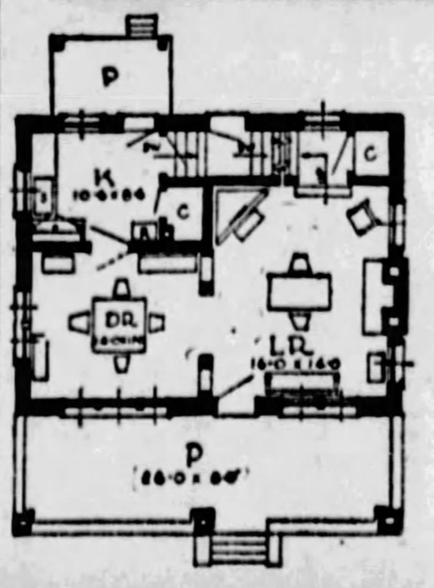
The case was brought to set aside the ordinance in respect to a property restricted to residential purposes but adjacent to unrestricted property in use for an automobile assembling plant and for a soap factory. In giving its opinion the Supreme Court cites as pertinent the fact that the owner of the tract before the passage of the ordinance had outstanding a contract for the sale of the greater part of his land, part of it only in the restricted area, for the sum of $63,000, but that because of the zoning restrictions, the purchaser refused to comply with the contract. The court states further the opinion of the master to whom the case was originally referred that no practical use can be made of the land in question for residential purposes, because among other reasons there would not be adequate return on the amount of any investment for the development of the property.

Realtors Invited to Go to Convention

Real estate boards in communities near to Pittsburgh have been invited to accompany Pittsburgh realtors to the convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association in Allentown, Pa., October 10 to 12. The Pittsburgh delegation will make the trip by special train.

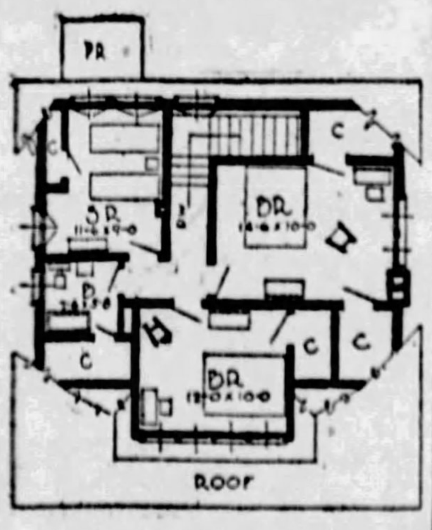
Neat Design in Semi-Bungalow





FIRST FLOOR

.NEW CASTLE—This brick and shingle home with exposed chimney and large porch columns has a number of unique features. Large overhanging eaves include exposed show rafters. There is an open colonade between living room and dining room. The house contains six rooms and one bath and its dimensions are 30 feet 6 inches by 22 feet. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



SECOND FLOOR

Industry in Its Place Best Plan For Expansion

COMMUNITIES are beginning to recognize that the occupancy of properties scattered throughout the cities by various types of industries is not the proper method of industrial growth, according to Louis P. Beardslee, connected with the industrial property division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

He points out that progressive cities are fixing definite localities where industries of one type can congregate and prosper. This permits the proper treatment of the property from the standpoint of municipal interests, and secures the best available railroad switch service.

REALTORS MEET ON GOLF LINKS

The fourth tournament of the 1928 golf league of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be held next Friday at Youghiogheny Country Club. Match play will prevail, with three points to the match; first nine, second nine and match. Failure to attend will mean a forfeit of two points to the opposing team.

L. T. Stevenson's team is leading the league with a total of 43 points. W. W. Mearkle's team is second with 40 points; Donald Slocum's team, third, with 32 points, and Harry Noah's team, fourth, with 24 points.

LYRIC THEATER STORE LEASED

The E. E. Wertheimer Company has leased for the Lerner Stores Corporation to the A. Adams millinery store, the property at 334 Fifth avenue, for a long term.

This is a part of the Lyric Theater Building at 330-34 Fifth avenue, which was leased to the Lerner Stores Corporation through the same broker in co-operation with James P. Donovan, representing the Stanley Company of America. It is understood that the total rental in both transactions is in the neighborhood of $1,500,000.

FIRM LEASES BLDG. AS OFFICE

The Brown-Fayro Company, of Johnstown, Pa., manufacturer of mining equipment, has leased the building at 104 Market street and will use it as its Pittsburgh sales office and warehouse. The Freehold Real Estate Company was the broker. The Brown-Fayro Company recently purchased the Austin mine pump division of the Dravo-Doyle Company, of Pittsburgh.

Appointed

BY REALTORS — Roy R. Cappe, real estate officer of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company, has been named by executives of the National Association of Real Estate Boards as an executive counselor of the mortgage and finance division of the national association.

CAPPE IS GIVEN COUNSELOR JOB

Roy R. Cappe, a vice president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and a real estate officer of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company, has been appointed an executive counselor of the mortgage and finance division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

After six years of educational activity, this division is expanding its executive committee from nine to 15 members. The executive council consists of one member in each city having a real estate board.

Members of the executive council will be the direct representatives of the national mortgage and finance division in their respective districts. Their duties will include forwarding to national headquarters reports on mortgage and building conditions in their districts, suggestions for subjects and speakers at the national conventions and advice with reference to proposed federal and state legislation. They will encourage the organization of mortgage and finance divisions in the local boards.

Crafton Concern Has Mt. Lebanon Office

Adams & Schweinsberg, Crafton real estate brokers, last Thursday opened an office at 670 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. The firm will now operate from the South Hills and Crafton offices.

BUYS CARNEGIE MAIN ST. BLDG. AS INVESTMENT

Four North Side Properties Sold—Other Real Estate Deals During Week.

The Monticelli Building, a three-story brick structure at 42-44 West Main street, Carnegie, has been sold by Basilio Monticelli to F. O. Reed for $29,000. The lot is 26x114 feet. The buyer takes the property for investment.

A frame duplex at 1436-38 Superior avenue, North Side, with three tracts of ground have been sold through the Fidelity Title and Trust Company, executor of the will of Georgia Patterson, to E. C. Gerwig for $15,000.

The Martin Company, Inc., has sold to Henry P. Puder 41x120 feet with a new house in Richbarn road, Twenty-seventh Ward.

George W. Brown sold for E. B. Hulley to George W. Boehm a lot fronting 88 feet in Penn avenue near Aiken avenue, Tenth Ward.

In Avalon, the Auslander-Krasnow Company sold for B. D. Sandomire to Hugh Adams a six-room house on 40x90 feet at 109 Elizabeth street for $10,500. The purchaser takes the property for a home.

OAKLAND SALE

A house at 3310 Niagara street, Oakland, has been sold for Hyman Fishman to Myer Miller. Bernard J. Tracht, of the Prudential Realty Company, closed the deal.

A suburban home site in Penn township containing one acre and a shelter house and two-car garage has been sold through Margaret Orr Lockard for Charles R. Lockard to William W. Boyd for $3,500.

W. F. Baker, of Turtle Creek, has purchased a lot in the new Electric Heights plan in Patton township, near Turtle Creek. The deal was made through Harry Rubins, of the Wilkinsburg Real Estate Company.

In Overbrook, Attilio Trilli, a builder, sold to Stanley R. Taylor a house on 33x102 feet in Westport avenue.

In Bellevue, Francis Hogg sold to Leo A. McMullen 36x114 feet in Jackson street.

There were 495 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,162,986.58, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 42 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $225,935, and 453 were straight morgages amounting to $1,937,051.38. The straight mortgages included 176 amounting to $900,365.58 to corporations, 189 amounting to $757,680 to building and loan associations and 88 amounting to $279,006 to individuals.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permit applications included:

Fifteenth Ward—J. M. Marshall, two rows of brick and tile dwellings, 930-42 Mirror street, $24,000.

Seventeenth Ward—Oliver Iron and Steel Company, brick building, Tenth and Muriel streets, $10,000.

Nineteenth Ward—J. C. Fischer, brick dwelling, 1236 Woodbourne street, $6,000.

Twenty-eighth Ward—V. Conti, brick dwelling, 829 Oliffe street, $5,800.

Eleventh Ward—F. Gavarra, brick and tile dwelling, 6402 Jackson street, $5,000.

Realtors to Start Bowling on Sept. 19

The bowling league of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will open its season September 19 at the Davis bowling alleys. Matches will be held every Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock through 27 consecutive weeks. Players will include applicants who were in the league last year and those first on the waiting list.

Amundsen Crashed in Sea, Soviet Searchers Think

GIVE UP HOPE AFTER COMBING 1,500-MI. AREA

Only One Chance in Thousand That Party Is Alive, Prof. Vize Says.

International News Service.

MOSCOW, Aug. 18.—"Capt. Raold Amundsen and his three French companions in the Latham plane almost certainly crashed to their doom in the icy waters of Berents Sea. The chance that they are alive is less than one in a thousand."

This statement of the probable fate of the famous Norwegian explorer who started out in search of Gen. Nobile was made today by Prof. Vladimir Vize, one of the foremost Russian polar explorers, who was in charge of the scientific staff aboard the Soviet Arctic ship Maligin, which was forced to abandon the search and return to Archangel.

COVERED WIDE AREA

Prof. Vize revealed that the Maligin in its search for Amundsen explored an area far greater than meager radio reports from the Arctic indicated. The ship, he said, combed an area of 1,500 miles along the fringe of the solid ice barrier extending east from the south of Spitzbergen beyond Hope Island and then northward to a line east of Northeastland.

From various points along this route, parts of which were covered two and three times, Michael S. Babushkin, aviator aboard the Maligin, made 15 flights, on one of which he lost all trace of the ship for five days.

BELIEVED LOST

"The one positive result of our unsuccessful expedition," said Prof. Vize, "was to establish the fact that Amundsen either dropped into the sea or else succeeded in flying so far north that he landed on comparatively solid ice. The indications are that the Latham plane did not remain in the air long enough to get beyond the belt of our explorations.

"On the bare chance that Amundsen did get further north than Bear Island, the Arctic ship Sedov is now combing the region west of Franz Josef Land along the eightieth parallel because the drift of the ice floes in summer is toward Franz Josef Land from the north tip of Spitzbergen.

"If the Allesandrini group from the dirigible Italia is alive, it also has probably been carried in this direction."

Council Head Signs Lien Against Self

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 18.—The Mt. Morris Methodist Episcopal Church, on whose property an abandoned well recently started gushing oil, and E. B. Throckmorton, president of council, are among the property owners against whom liens have been filed for street paving. Throckmorton, as president of council, had to sign the lien against his own property. The liens total $3,535.28, and were filed against seven properties. The properties are on Locust avenue, main thoroughfare, recently paved.

Six Poisoned by Tainted Fish to Recover

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

TAINTED FISH—It is blamed for the poisoning of Robert Neapolitano, 9 (above), and six other East Enders.

WILL RECOVER—The victims, all of whom are expected to recover, included Mrs. Frances Patele (inset) and her three children, Josephine, Rose and Margaret, shown above, and young Neapolitano's mother and sister, all of whom live at 6521 Transit way, East End. They were rushed to Pittsburgh Hospital.

LAY JAIL DEATH TO FRACTURE

A fractured skull caused the death of John Neuman, 40, found dead in his cell in North Side Police Station early Saturday, an autopsy performed by Dr. J. W. McMeans revealed. North Side police were ordered to make an investigation.

Neuman was arrested Friday night in Federal street, charged with drunkenness. At the police station it was found that he had sustained a severe cut on the back of his head and he was taken to Allegheny General Hospital, where the injury was dressed, after which a stomach pump was used to remove alcohol from his system. He was returned to his cell, where he was found dead during the early morning inspection.

Burns Fatal to Johnstown Lineman

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 18.—Harold King, 39, lineman, died here today from bruns received from a high tension wire Friday.

May-Stern's Sale Complete Room Outfits

Only 14 of These Living Rooms

7 Piece Group

Everything Included: $125

Massive Sofa, Fireside Chair, Cozy Club Chair, Davenport Table, End Table, Lamp, Magazine Rack

A completely outfitted modern living room—as perfectly stylish and inviting as one could possibly desire. Everything you need, from a sofa to a magazine rack, at an extraordinary August price. It features a luxurous, serpentine front, jacquard velour suite of handsome lines and genuine built-in comfort. Everything enumerated above also included.

$10 Cash $10 Monthly

Monday's August Feature Values

$125 A Room

Pittsburgh's Greatest Bargains!

Again the unusual! Three all-complete room outfits sensationally priced tomorrow! Each room just as you would choose the pieces yourself and the entire grouping costs far less than you ordinarily pay for just the suites alone! Seize this precious saving opportunity — don't neglect it and regret it later! Be among the first early tomorrow morning!

Only 17 of These Bedroom Suites

10 Piece Boudoir

Everything Included: $125

Stately Dresser, Dressing Table, Chifforobe, Bed, Spring, Mattress, Bench, Chair, 2 Boudoir Lamps

Could it be more complete? Housewives comtemplating Fall refurnishing will seize this saving opportunity! Be first to buy, at this remarkable low price, this beautiful walnut veneered suite of quality construction, together with the cane seat bench and chair that match, flexible spring, roll edge mattress and two boudoir lamps. (Not illustrated).

$10 Cash $10 Monthly

Choice of Bed With Spring and Mattress

3-Piece Outfit $22.50 Complete

$2 Cash—$2 Monthly

Choose From Three of Season's Smartest Beds

Isn't it unique besides being an unexpected August Sale saving? You choose your own bed as your taste dictates from the three shown—the bed you select, together with a flexible steel spring and roll-edge, securely tufted mattress costs you only $22.50 tomorrow. Choose from three of the newest steel tubing beds enameled in walnut brown—the charming graceline bed, floral decorated solid panel Windsor bed, or cane panel metal bed.

Just 19 of These Dining Groups

12 Piece Group

Everything Included: $125

Consists of: China Cabinet, Buffet, Table, Six Chairs, Tea Wagon, Mirror, Linen Set

The dining room you've dreamed of! Fully outfitted—nothing lacking to make it hospitable and modern! And yet amazingly low priced! The suite is of choice walnut veneers and artistically ornamented with overlays and fancy panels. The broad buffet, latticed door cabinet, extension table and jacquard covered chairs included, as well as smart tea wagon, 7-piece linen set and polychrome mirror.

$10 Cash—$10 Monthly

Cabinette $11.50

Sanitary white porcelain enameled table top; white enameled and large compartment with sliding racks etc.

$2 Cash, $2 Monthly

9x12 Rug $14.95

Durably woven tapestry Brussels rug in attractive patterns; regular $23 9x12 rugs. Remarkable one-day saving.

$2 Cash, $2 Monthly

Spinet Desk $11.75

With piano hinged drop-down top; large slide-out writing surface; shapely turned legs; rich mahogany finish.

$2 Cash, $2 Monthly

Chest $7.95

Five-drawer chest of graceful design; solid oak and attractive. Regularly $14.95.

$1 Cash, $1 Monthly

Rocker $8.95

Comfortable rocker in walnut finish with wide arm rests and imitation leather seat. Strongly built.

$1 Cash, $1 Monthly

Table $8.75

Charmingly designed davenport table in mahogany finish; with ornamental stretcher.

$1 Cash, $1 Monthly

Cedar Chest $9.95

Genuine Tennessee aromatic red cedar — absolutely mothproof. Attractively finished. Specially priced.

$1 Cash, $1 Monthly

Phonograph $24

New type consolette finished in brown mahogany; latest type reproducer and tone arm; guaranteed motor. 10 records FREE.

Pay $1 Weekly

Close-Out! Reconditioned Ranges

One-day clearance in our stove department! All floor samples and rebuilt cabinet gas ranges included!

1/2 Off

$35 Cabinet Gas Range, now..... $17.50
$45 Cabinet Gas Range, now..... $22.50
$55 Cabinet Gas Range, now..... $27.50
$65 Cabinet Gas Range, now..... $32.50
$85 Cabinet Gas Range, now..... $42.50

On Easy Monthly Payments

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

MAY-STERN & Co.

914-920 PENN AVE.

SOCIETY — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — MARCH OF EVENTS STAGE and SCREEN
SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1928

"TRAVELERS HOME SOON"---Patricia Pitt

Large Colonies of Pittsburghers at Seaside and in Mountains

MISS VIRGINIA NEWMAN PHILLIPS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Phillips, of Mt. Lebanon, whose engagement to Charles C. Zimmerman has recently been announced. Photo by Parry.

Autumn Weddings Cast Their Shadows On Social World

IT WON'T be long now before our travelers begin to wander home again and the city will take on the appearance of being lived in again. And after all, it's a rather nice city to live in, isn't it, even though it doesn't have many summer resort features? All season our stay-at-homes have been acquiring their coats of tan on the golf links, with, perhaps, an occasional dip in a river that may be a little muddy or in an overpopulous outdoor pool. But there are few places anywhere with more beautiful scenery than our own hills provide, and the man who feels he must stay at home can spread his vacation over the whole summer by putting his family in the car on Fridays and running out to one or another of the mountain hotels or lake resorts.

The majority of folks, though, prefer a vacation spent in some section of the country which is either swept by ocean breezes or is high enough in the mountains to be comfortably cool. And because of this, the greater part of our news concerning society must come from these resorts. Take Bretton Woods, for instance. There is a large colony of Pittsburghers there now—has been for some time—and every few days I hear of someone else who has gone up to this White Mountain resort. The Herbert DuPuys, of Morewood avenue, were expected there this week, stopping at the Mt. Washington Hotel, and Mrs. Gordon King is another Pittsburgher who is an arrival of the week. With Mrs. Richard Gordon, of Garden City, Long Island, Mrs. King is stopping in Franconia at the Forest Hills. And, of course, the Daniel M. Clemsons have been there all month, and are taking an active part in all the social affairs. Mrs. Clemson was one of the guests at a large bridge party and tea which Mrs. Edward S. Robinson gave on Monday. Mr. Clemson, I hear, is playing golf daily.

Perhaps you would be interested to know, too, that the first polo ever played in the White Mountains is expected during the coming week in Dixville Notch. The Seventh Field Artillery team from Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., and the Royal Dragoons, of St. Johns, Quebec, will take part.

Girls in Tournament

FROM all reports, the feminine portion of the Pittsburgh colony at Watch Hill is taking quite as keen an interest in sports as the men are. Mary Franklin Robinson, daughter of the William C. Robinsons, of Ridge avenue, who are at Wayne Cottage this season, was one of the players in the ladies' singles tennis championship tournament this week. Nancy Lee Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, was another player in the tournament, and Mary Robinson and Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., were players in the ladies' doubles.

The junior John B. Dumonts, of Sewickley, are making just a short visit at Watch Hill, too, I understand. They are spending their time at the Plimpton Hotel.

Harvey L. Childs has been an all-season guest at the Ocean House, as he has been every summer for several years, and I hear that he has won the putting contest, an annual affair for a cup donated by Col. F. W. Tillinghast. Mr. Childs' score was 50, two points below Mrs. Charles D. Simons, of New York, who won second prize.

Fall Bride

BUT to get back a little closer to home, again, some of the most interesting bits of news concern our fall brides. One of them, Pauline Page, who announced her wedding date, September 15, a week or so ago, has decided on her bridal party now. Pauline is the daughter of the George Stevens Pages, of Thomas boulevard, you know, and she is going to marry Lesslie Stockton Howell, son of the C. H. S. Howells, of Haverford, Pa. The hour chosen is 5:30 o'clock and the ceremony will be performed in Calvary Episcopal Church by the Rev. Dr. Lewis G. Morris.

Pauline will have her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lowell Briggs Page, who was Martha Close before her marriage last September, as her matron of honor. The bridesmaids are going to be Mrs. William Clarke Fuellhart, the former Katherine Marsh; Elizabeth Robinson, of Detroit, Pauline's roommate at Smith; Mrs. William Bailey, of Cleveland, who will be remembered as Ruth Robinson, daughter of the L. A. Robinsons, of Irvington-on-the-Hudson, formerly of Pittsburgh, and Elizabeth Keith, of this city. The two little flower girls will be Pauline's nieces, Anne and Louise Page, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Blinn Stevens Page, of Detroit.

Pauline's brother, Lowell Briggs Page, will be Mr. Howell's best man, and the list of ushers includes Philip L. Corson, John Kent Kane, Jr., Frederick Dawson Buxton, William Shipley Taylor, Howard A. Ball, Reginald D. Perry, Edward G. Wykoff, Jr., and Edmund A. S. Hunter, all of Philadelphia; William E. Massey, Jr., of Ocean City, and Frederick Close, of Pittsburgh.

THESE charming little girls are Alice Graham McCague and Barbara Cooper McCague, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McCague, of Orchard place, Sewickley. Photo by Bachrach.

Autumn Wedding

STILL another autumn wedding will be Eleanor Baton's. Eleanor, who is a daughter of the George Scott Batons, of South Graham street, will marry Edwin F. Scheetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Scheetz, of Germantown, Philadelphia, on October 8, in Christ Methodist Episcopal Church. After the ceremony there will be a reception in the Twentieth Century Club, I believe.

* * *

TO CONTINUE with the story of fall nuptial plans, it was announced during the last week that Dorothy Bailey, daughter of the George Hobart Baileys, of Dunmoyle place, has selected Thursday, September 6, as the date for her marriage to Kenneth V. Hughes, son of Mrs. Joseph Hughes, of Anderson, Ind.

The hour chosen is 7:30 o'clock and the ceremony will be performed in the Bailey home by the Rev. Dr. Robert N. Meade, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer. Dorothy will have Katherine Blount, of Brooklyn, for her maid of honor, and her matron of honor will be Mrs. Wendell Lusk, the former Martha Lobingier, who was married on June 2. Helen Hawman and Josephine Moseley will be the bridesmaids.

Dr. Meade is going to officiate at still another September wedding. It is that of Mary Elizabeth Hutchinson, daughter of the John Edwin Hutchinsons, of Shady avenue, and William Gibson Foster, son of Mrs. Charles F. Foster, of Elgin avenue. The date set is Saturday, September 8, and the service will be read in the Church of the Redeemer. Mary is going to have her sister, Margaret Winslow Hutchinson, for her only attendant, and George M. Hayes, Jr., of this city, will be the best man.

MISS HELEN WEST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles West, of Forbes street, may make her debut this fall. Photo by Bachrach.

Debut Parties

THE fall social events are not, by any means, limited to weddings. We are going to have a lot of debut parties, too, and that is something to be looked forward to. Just one definite date for a coming out party was made public during the week, but it lengthens the list by that much, anyway. This date is a late one, during the Christmas holidays, December 22, and has been taken by the William K. Gambles, of Oakmont, to introduce their daughter, Rhoda. The party will be a tea dansante that afternoon in the University Club, I understand.

Rhoda is a Spence School girl, having been graduated just this past June. She also has studied at La Cacita in Switzerland and at Villa Arrianne at Chailly, Switzerland.

MISS FRANCES JOHNSTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Johnston, of Shady avenue, has decided not to make her debut this year and recently sailed for Europe. Photo by Trinity Court.

AN interesting engagement was announced during the week, too. It was that of Stella Head, daughter of Mrs. Morris Head, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Victor Charles Bell, of New York. Stella, you may remember, is a granddaughter of the late Judge John B. Head, formerly of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, and a niece of Col. Henry Coulter, the well-known sportsman of Greensburg. She will be the fourth girl in the family to marry, and, I hear, 's going to select a late fall date for her wedding.

Stella's fiance is a member of the Rockwood Country Club, the Larchmont Shore Club and the Ox Ridge Hunt Club. They will be married in New York.

Miss Thorne Weds

JUST a small wedding of the week was that of Marie Henrietta Thorne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Thorne, of Schenley Farms Terrace, and Frederic L. Bishop, also of Schenley Farms Terrace. They were married on Tuesday at noon in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension by the rector, the Rev. Dr. H. Boyd Edwards.

Marie's small niece, Jean Reineman, was her only attendant and Frederic L. Bishop, Jr., was the best man. There was a breakfast for the immediate families at the Twentieth Century Club after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop are sailing for Europe, where they will take an extensive trip.

* * *

WE can't stay away from the subject of travelers and traveling, can we? One of the many local people out of town just now is Catherine Longenecker, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Longenecker, of St. James street, and also, you know, the fiancee of James Bennett Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hay Walker, Jr., of Edgeworth. Catherine is visiting her aunt, Mrs. James H. Reed, Jr., of St. James street, at Bay Head, and I believe, is expected home about the first of September. Also in the East are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Childs and their daughter, Alice. They are all at York Harbor, and they expect to be home early in September, too. Alice is going to be married some time during the fall to Oliver P. Nicola, Jr., son of the Oliver N. Nicolas, you know.

MISS HARRIET AGNES PATTERSON, whose engagement to Lowell Clement Noyes has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson, of Beechwood boulevard. Photo by Parry.

Among the other travelers are the A. Fleming Fells, of Kinsman road. They left on Friday to drive to White Sulphur Springs where they will spend several weeks with the

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

20TH CENTURY CLUB PROGRAM TO BE DIVERSIFIED

PITTSBURGH WOMAN'S CLUB PREPARES TO OPEN SEASON

THE YEAR'S programs have been compiled for the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh by Mrs. D. Edwin Miller and her committee. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. RAY S. JUDD will serve as chairman of the Woman's Club press committee next season and will be assisted by Mrs. S. Stingel. Photo by Johnston.

MRS. HARRY G. EAKINS, a past president of the organization, is now historian of the Woman's Club. Photo by Johnston.

THE PRESIDENT'S chair will again be occupied by Mrs. Joseph B. Drake, who steered the club's course through the 1927-'28 season. Photo by Johnston.

HEADING next season's music committee in this, the third oldest woman's club in the country, will be Mrs. Joseph Charles Bily. Photo by Bachrach.

Talent Represents World of Letters, Arts and Sciences

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

MRS. ELIZABETH BURT MELLOR, new chairman of the lecture committee, and her aides have provided a splendidly diversified program for members of the Twentieth Century Club next season. Through the distinguished speakers who have been engaged, the world of letters, arts, science and affairs will be spread before the members in these Monday morning attractions. Outstanding among them is, of course, Halide Edib (Hanum), Turkey's foremost woman, who came to the United States to be the first woman to lecture at the Institute of Politics now in session at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

This novelist, dramatist, orator, poet and first minister of education in the new Turkey, will open the club's lecture season on October 29, speaking on "Modern Turkey and Its Problems." The record of Mme. Edib's life reads like a page of fiction, so full has it been of astounding events.

Born into harem life and all its traditional seclusion, as a child of 5, Halide Edib was sent to the American College for Girls in Constantinople and was the first Moslem woman granted a B. A. degree by that institution. She still remains its most famous graduate. It is conceded probable that the schooling which her liberal-minded father, a palace official in Abdul Hamid's time, afforded her at the price of his own advancement, has been largely responsible for the shaping of her astonishing career.

The constitutional Revolution of 1908 which removed the strict censorship of Abdul-Hamid brought her forward as a journalist and novelist and a supporter of the Young Turk, and in March, 1920, when the British arrested every member of the old Parliament they could find, Halide Edib and her husband, Dr. Adnan, hid and, later, in the disguise of a hoja and his wife set out to join Mustapha Kemal Pasha in Angora, where the new Parliament was formed. Halide Edib joined the army, was made a sergeant and fought with Kemal Pasha throughout the desperate 23-day battle of Sakaria. Upon her marriage to Salih Zeki Bey, Halide Edib had returned to harem life and collaborated with her husband in his project of compiling the Turkish mathematical dictionary. Faced with polygamy in her own home, she obtained a divorce and supported her two sons. One of these boys, by the way, is even now in Columbia University and the other is at the School of Economics in London, in which city his mother has been an exile since 1924. Mme. Edib's first novel, "Ruined Temples," was published in 1910. It was in 1917 that she married Dr. Adnan Bey of the Red Crescent and the army medical service, later speaker of the National Assembly. It is told of Mme. Edib that women stripped off their jewelry to give it for national defense when she addressed them, and it was her fervor in addressing 100,000 Turks in 1919 which brought down a British veto on all further public meetings.

Pole to Speak

At its first November lecture the club will hear Dr. Roman Dyboski, noted Polish scholar, who is to spend six months in this country under the Kosciuszko Foundation, giving courses at various universities. Dr. Dyboski, who is said to speak perfect English, was educated in Krakow, Vienna, London, Cambridge and Oxford, is an author of note and has lectured extensively. Next will come Lewis Browne, author of "This Believing World," and one of the most interesting personalities in the literary world, who will speak on "The Conquest of Fear." Not yet in his thirties, Mr. Browne has already become the widest read authority in this country on the abstruse and difficult subject of comparative religions. "This Believing World" sold 20,000 copies during the first four weeks of its publication and "Stranger Than Fiction," a history of the Jewish people, has been translated into several European languages and has outsold any other work on the subject ever published in English.

Nellie Tayloe Ross, governor of Wyoming, will tell her experience as the first woman governor in the United States when she comes to the club November 19 and another visitor that month will be Yusuke Tsurumi, whose subject will be "Japan-China-Russia." He is said to be one of the strongest party leaders in his country today. He is a son-in-law of Baron Goto, war premier of Japan.

Roy Chapman Andrews, the explorer and scientist who thrilled the world with his discovery of dinosaur eggs, and who heads the third Asiatic expedition hunting evidences of primitive man in the far-off Gobi dessert in Mongolia, will illustrate his talk on December 3 with motion pictures. "Broadway in Review" is the title of John Mason Brown's talk set for December 10. Mr. Brown is dramatic critic and associate editor of the Theater Art Monthly and also writes for the Boston Transcript, the New York Times and for the Saturday Review of Literature. He is known as a brilliant, witty speaker, amusing and instructive.

Lectures Slated

Dr. Bruno Roselli's illustrated lecture on Leptis Magna, the new Pompeii recently discovered in Africa, will be a January attraction, to be followed by Dr. Henry Seidel Canby's exposition of "Why Books Need Critics." Dr. Canby was once professor of English in Yale University and entered literary criticism as editor of the Literary Review of the New York Evening Post. He is now editor of the Saturday Review of Literature. Among his well known volumes are "Better English," "College Sons and College Fathers," "Everyday Americans," "Saturday Papers" and "Definitions." Norman Angell, distinguished English author who has for many years been an active force in Britain's political affairs, is no stranger to Twentieth Century audiences. He will address the club shortly after the new year, and then another favorite, Dr. William Starr Meyers, of Princeton, will give the first of two current events talks, the second being dated for March 18. Alfred Noyes, the poet, will read his own works; Dr. E. R. Weidlein, of Mellon Institute, will tell of the tremendous strides being made at this Pittsburgh institution; Dr. Andre Morize, of Harvard, always popular with this group of women, will speak on "America Seen Through Latin Eyes," and late in the season will come Louis Anspacher and Robert Frost, the latter to read his own poetry. Mr. Anspacher is without doubt one of the finest orators in America and is an acquisition to any program. His lectures are always scholarly, full of life and color and that sense of dramatic value that has won him his proud success in the field of playwriting.

The club season will close April 29 with the annual meeting.

Platform Chair Is Given to D. A. R.

IN honor of her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Hoag, Mrs. James B. Eisaman has presented through the Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, a platform chair for the new Constitution Hall in Washington. This is the second platform chair which the Pittsburgh chapter has given, the first one having been presented at the annual meeting last May by the members in honor of Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, who was then regent.

Mrs. Owen To Speak At League

RUTH BRYAN OWEN, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, is to be one of several speakers of note whom the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will hear this season. Mrs. Owen, whose experiences during the World War were of unusual interest, is booked to appear before the league on February 6 in Carnegie Lecture Hall. Carleton Beals, the first newspaperman to successfully approach Sandino of Nicaragua, is another speaker engaged by the organization. His talk will be given March 7 in the Congress of Clubs. The league will bring Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, author, lecturer and traveler of international note, here for a two weeks' visit, beginning October 21, and will arrange for addresses by her before many local women's organizations. Dr. Roswell H. Johnson, who is visiting Soviet Russia for the second time, and George Seibel, literary and dramatic editor of the Sun-Telegraph, will also talk to the league, Dr. Johnson in September and Mr. Seibel in October. A motion picture, "Hell and the Way Out," will be shown in celebration of Armistice Day, and in Carnegie Music Hall on May 18 the league will observe "good will and peace day" with a program of "music of the nations," in which the Pittsburgh Musicians' Club will co-operate.

Garden Party at Lebanon

MRS. C. M. MITSHELEN has been appointed chairman of class one (perennials and roses) for the flower show and garden party which the garden section of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club will give on Wednesday. Cash prizes will be awarded the winners who are members of the section, non-members receiving ribbon awards. The garden of Mrs. Paul Bolger's home in Washington road will be the scene of the event. The judges are Mrs. R. A. Fulton, Miss Eleanor Gilfillan, A. V. Mason, Lewis Walters and Arthur Goodwin. No admission will be charged, but the articles displayed will be for sale. Supper will be served.

East End O. E. S. To Hold Card Party

MRS. EFFIE ENGLAND heads the committee in charge of the card party to be given Thursday afternoon by the East End O. E. S. Temple Social Club in the Temple. Assisting Mrs. England are Mrs. J. M. Parkes, Mrs. Laura Z. Charlton, Mrs. R. H. Banks, Mrs. Amy Flanigan, Mrs. Harry Soost, Mrs. Bert Smith, Mrs. D. C. Sharp, Mrs. J. L. Owens, Mrs. H. W. Loos, Mrs. Hazel Whitehill, Mrs. Harry Long, Mrs. William Foote, Mrs. C. M. Sheasley, Mrs. H. F. Irwin, Mrs. Robert Braun, Mrs. J. Clifford Young and Mrs. Thomas Williams. Bridge, euchre and "500" will be played.

Sloan Club to Hold Membership Drive

A DRIVE for 500 new members will be put on by the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club during September. Mrs. John S. Sloan, life president of the organization in whose honor it was formed, is offering two prizes in the campaign.

Martha Chapter O. E. S. to Picnic

AN outing will be held in Riverview Park next Friday by Martha Chapter No. 88, Order of the Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Mary S. Crothers is worthy matron.

Instructions Out On Poem Contest

ATTENTION is called to the fact that all poems entered in the State Federation's contest being conducted by the American home department are to be made in triplicate, so that a copy may be given to each of the three judges. The poems, which are to be on "The Home," are limited to 30 lines, but may be in any form. A prize of $10 has been offered by the Mother's Club of Carrick, of which Mrs. John M. Phillips, chairman of the Federation department, is founder and honorary president. The poems are to be sent to Mrs. Phillips before September 1.

Fall Frocks of Cloth are so practical for street wear

priced from forty-nine-fifty, on up

HERE is an advanced Fall collection of delightful representative frocks for street wear—originally designed in Paris and copied for us in New York. Presented in gorgeous new colors—

Navy Blue—Forest Green
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Women's and Misses' Sizes

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PENN AVENUE Between 6th and 7th Streets
ATLANTIC 1800
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

FURRIERS SINCE 1875

The AUGUST FUR SALE

THAT we are gratified with the success of this August Fur Sale goes without saying. We have taken a large number of orders for making coats of Caracul, Mink and Broadtail. We have sold a surprisingly large number of the more popularly-priced Furs, including Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Jap Mink, Squirrel, Muskrat, Raccoon and others.

But we take most pride in finding so many of those who have come in to look, and left to consider and compare, *have returned to buy.* That, we feel, is the most convincing evidence that "Grabowsky Fur Values Are Predominant."

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW FUR COATS

Is Marked at August Prices Averaging 25% Less

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That subtle difference so desired by the woman of fashion is attained in the Grabowsky cloth coats for the coming winter season.

Their individuality is made possible because they are designed and adapted in the custom-workrooms of this store. Combining unique woolens with appropriate furs, this collection will appeal to the woman of dress-distinction.

Notable among the new cloth coats are the models for traveling.

The Entire Collection Is Now Marked at Special Prices

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A $20 Permanent Wave for $5

SPECIAL

Permanent Wave Complete

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Shampooing, 50c
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We Specialize in Permanent Waving and Do No Other Beauty Work

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305 Clark Bldg. Grant 8664
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(Open Evenings by Appointment)

Married At Church Ceremony

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. James McKinley, of Wilkinsburg, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marie McKinley, and Edward McCridden, of this city, which was solemnized Thursday morning in St. James' Catholic Church by the Rev. Mgr. Stephen Walsh. Miss Evangeline McKinley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Lawrence Ruppel was best man. A breakfast in the Penn Lincoln Hotel followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. McCridden are motoring in the East, and after September 15 will be at home in Mt. Lebanon.

Western Ave. Girl Married

THE marriage of Miss Marion F. Devlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devlin, of Western avenue, North Side, and Norbert F. Braun, of Sharpsburg, was solemnized Thursday at 8 o'clock in St. Peter's Catholic Church by the Rev. Thomas Devlin. Miss Margaret Carlin was maid of honor, and John Wittman best man. The ushers included Lee Horstman and Lawrence Hohman. A breakfast at the Garden Tearoom followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Braun sailed yesterday for a trip abroad, and after October 15 will be at home in Cochran road, Mt. Lebanon.

Returns From Big Auto Trip

MISS CHARLOTTE K. ATKINSON, retiring secretary of the Thursday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg, returned a short time ago from an interesting motor trip. Miss Atkinson was one of a party of four, which included her cousin, Stewart W. Moulton; his fiancee, Miss Edna V. Weaver, and her mother, Mrs. Jessie Weaver. They motored to Cape Cod, going along the coast and up into Maine, where they camped on Big Wood Lake. Montreal and Quebec were visited and the return trip was made across the St. Lawrence at Prescot and through the Finger Lake district.

Clairton Girl Wed In Home

THE marriage of Miss Bertha Almyra Bradshaw, of Clairton, and Leslie Brown Calvin, of New Galilee, was solemnized Wednesday in the bride's home by the Rev. Arthur Calvin, father of the bridegroom. Mrs. E. Weimer Gilliland, of McPherson boulevard, was her sister's matron of honor and Mr. Gilliland was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin are taking an eastern trip and will be at home after September 15 in Walnut street, Sharpsville, Pa.

Engaged To Wed Doctor

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Katherine Irene McCalley, daughter of Mrs. Lavinia R. McCalley and the late Capt. J. B. McCalley, formerly of Pittsburgh, to Dr. George A. Holliday, of Pittsburgh, son of the late eGorge L. Holiday, postmaster here for a number of years. An early fall wedding will terminate the engagement. Dr. Holliday attended Washington and Jefferson College and was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh medical school.

Dr. J. Freeman Guy To Conduct Service

DR. J. FREEMAN GUY, a former teacher of the Community Men's Bible Class, who is superintendent of the Bellevue public schools, will have charge of the community vesper service to be conducted tonight on the lawn of the Brighton Road Presbyterian Church. Miss Alice Spangler will be soloist. The service will be under auspices of the Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward.

Federation Has New American Flag

THE headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Washington now possesses a handsome American flag, suitable for outdoor display. The flag is the gift of the Maryland Federation and was given in honor of the General Federation's new president, Mrs. John F. Sippel, of Baltimore.

Beacon St. Girl Weds H. R. Gauss

MR. AND MRS. C. P. MILLS, of Beacon street, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Mills, and Harry R. Gauss, of Black street, which was solemnized Monday.

Style **McCreery & Co.** Quality

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

Through a Very Special Purchase McCreery's Present

1,200 Yards of the Famous "Queen-O" Crepe

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$1.95 Yd.

Selling Regularly in Stock at $2.45 Yard

"Queen-O" Crepe is guaranteed washable and non-shrinkable. By actual laboratory test it is proven absolutely fast color. Because of its heavy quality it is particularly suitable for Autumn frocks. In these shades:

Ivory	*White*	*Orchid*	*Rose Breath*
Cafe	*Navy*	*Maize*	*Gretna Green*
Canton Blue	*Nile*	*Goya Red*	*Mother Goose*
Blue de Lyon	*Newport Blue*	*Brown*	*Garland Pink*
Chin-Chin Blue	*Tea Rose*	*Rose*	*Black*

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

A New Shipment at a Special Low Price

These Quaint Hand-Made Candlewick Spreads

Single and Double Sizes

$2.95 Each

You'll like the charming simplicity of the colonial patterns, reminiscent of bygone days. Made by mountain women of Georgia, hand-tufted on semi-bleached sheeting. They launder easily and well.

The patterns . . . lily, periwinkle, wild rose, basket bowknot and daisy in white, orchid, rose, blue, green and gold.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

A Sample Line of 728 Pieces Hand-Made ANTIQUE FILET

Including Large Spreads, Twin Spreads, Large and Small Cloths, Scarfs, Oblongs, Ovals, Doilies, Luncheon Sets . . .

Exquisite filet designs made by hand—sent to McCreery's from France, from Belgium and from China. Examples of skillful handwork that will make charming additions to your home . . . in various antique filet patterns. Below just a few examples from the many:

54-Inch Square Table Tops,	**$2.85**
13-Piece Luncheon Sets,	**$4.95**
18x72-Inch Table Runner,	**95c**
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Odd Size Arm Rests,	**10c to 50c**

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Starting Monday!

A Clearance of Women's Sheer Cotton Dresses

$3.95

Originally Priced at $5.95 to $10.00 Each

Days of Summer comfort with every one you purchase—for there's nothing cooler, nor yet more dainty, than one of these prettily finished frocks for sultry weather.

. . . Lovely Imported Voiles, Hand-Made and Hand-Embroidered.
. . . Fancy Figured Voiles and Cool Tailored Pongees.
. . . Gaily Patterned Piques and Crisp Linenes.

In either long or short sleeves—in all sizes.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Tot's coat of natural camel's hair with patch pockets. **$22.50**

Hat to match, turned-up style. **$5.95**

Hand-made Belgian linen dress, trimmed in embroidery drawn-work and piping. **$3.95**

Germania Chinchilla coat with fox collar, warmly lined with suede cloth and silk serge, **$25.00**

The Juvenile Floor is Completed

Everything for Boys and Girls Now On One Floor . . . *the Fifth!*

Everything that the "rising generation" will need to start to school is now assembled on the Juvenile Floor . . . *the Fifth Floor*. So does McCreery's add a new convenience and service in the matter of shopping. Here, on one floor, is the correct and smart for the first reader lads and lassies. Here, you will find every apparel need for each school-going age up to the charming fashions for girls in High School. And well-cut, well-tailored clothes for boys.

For Miss "Two-to-Six"

The wee miss will dimple with delight at sight of the color-splashed slip-on sweaters from Vienna . . . and the adorable Belgian frocks . . . really as winning as the English prints and imported chambrays. And precious little coats that she needs for Autumn . . . jauntily tailored of camel's hair, in new colors . . . with hats to match.

Shoes especially modeled for young feet . . . "McCreery" and "Pied Piper" modes, are on the same floor . . . as are youthful underthings and accessories.

The Modern Maid of 6 to 16

. . . has her own fashions today! Smartly printed jersey dresses with an air all their own—serge, wool-crepe and silk frocks knowingly smart—cotton dresses in pretty colors easy to launder.

"Pilot-Weave" Chinchilla coats warmly lined—coats with furs or without! Sweaters and blouses for school, new skirts to wear with them . . . also gym togs and raincoats.

and, of course, the proper shoes—in new amber tones, in patent, in mat kid and in sports type and novel combinations.

Smartly tailored printed jersey frock trimmed in contrasting plain color jersey, **$5.95**

Imported wool and rayon sweater—hand-embroidered, **$7.50**

Skirt of chiffon tweed on detachable bodice. Front and back pleats, **$5.95**

Active Boys and Youths

Toddlers of four to youths of eighteen shop here for their entire wardrobes. With perfect confidence, too, for McCreery clothes have a snap and dash, as well as built-in quality, that boys and mothers appreciate.

—Long-Trouser Suits, Knicker Suits and Juvenile Suits.
—Plus-4 Knickers, Pull-On Sweaters, Blouses, Shirts and Hose.
—Belts, Ties, Caps and Hats, Overcoats and Trench Coats.
—And a complete selection of sturdy shoes and oxfords.

(The Juvenile Floor—McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

Left . . . Boys' Kilmarnock tweed suit, of imported fabric, two pairs of plus fours, vest and coat, **$17.50**

Left . . . Pull-Over sweater, shaker knit, crew neck, **$6.50**

Separate plus fours, grey and tan mixtures, 12 to 18 years, **$4.95**

Right . . . combination suit, broadcloth blouse and blue serge shorts, 4 to 8 years, **$5.95**

Right . . . Youth's long-trouser suit, double-breasted vest, pleated trousers, 15 to 20 years, **$20.00**

Engagement Announced

MISS BERTHE RAE PERRIN, whose engagement to Sidney H. Witt, of Hampton street, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Perrin, of Beacon street.

Weds on Veranda Of Home

A WEDDING on the veranda of the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Andress, of Homestead, in Clairton road, Brentwood, was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when their daughter, Miss Anna Andress, became the bride of Chester L. Shaw, son of Mrs. Samuel McCullough, of Homestead. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edward A. Krapp, pastor of the Homestead Presbyterian Church. The bride wore a white satin frock with a white picture hat, and carried white roses. Her bridesmaids were Miss Pauline Reilly, of Homestead, in yellow taffeta, and Miss Lucille Hough, in orchid taffeta. They carried Dresden bouquets. Ralph Shaw was his brother's best man, and James Bradbury, of Erie, was the usher. A dinner at the South Hills Country Club followed the ceremony, with covers laid for 18 at the bridal table. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw are motoring through Canada and after September 15 will be at home in Lancaster, Pa.

Erie Girl To Wed In Fall

THE engagement of Miss Augusta Knobloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Knobloch, of Erie, to Preston T. Large, of this city, son of the late Preston T. Large and Mrs. Large, of North Tonawanda and Buffalo. The wedding will take place in early September. Miss Knobloch is a graduate of Bernard College and Columbia University, and has just finished a two years' course at the school of social sciences, Western Reserve University. Mr. Large was graduated from Harvard.

Wives to Accompany S. A. R. Golfers

AT the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution, championship golf tournament, to be held Tuesday afternoon, August 28, at the St. Clair Country Club, the wives and friends of the golfers will play bridge at the clubhouse. Dinner will be served in the evening.

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Long Hair $6.00 Complete

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The FRENCH wave is a soft, beautiful marcel effect wave which requires no combs or resetting. Lovely ringlet ends. Our method is guaranteed not to make the hair frizzy or kinky and will not burn or discolor any texture of hair. Our waves are put in with that care which has made "FRENCH wave" synonymous with "exquisite beauty."

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We own exclusively in Pennsylvania the rights to our FRENCH SYSTEM of permanent waving.

Hilltop Couple Married

ON Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in Trinity Cathedral, the marriage of Miss Clara Catherine Volke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Volke, of Mt. Washington, and James E. Flinn, son of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Flinn, of Mt. Washington, was solemnized by the Rev. Tage Teisen. The bride wore a frock of blue chiffon with hat to match and carried a shower of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Lula Yost was her cousin's maid of honor, wearing a darker blue chiffon dress trimmed with chenille, with a picture hat to match, and carrying pink roses and snapdragon. Walter P. Boyer, Jr., was best man. A breakfast for the families followed the ceremony in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Flinn have motored for a three weeks' stay at Lakewood on Lake Erie, and later they will go to Philadelphia for the winter.

East End Girl Weds In Church

THE wedding of Miss Rose-Marie Green, of the East End, and John Edgar Huntington Allen, of Lexington, Ky., took place Thursday morning in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Miss Marjorie Kretz, of the East End, was maid of honor, and D. Baldwin Perrin, of Virginia, was best man. A breakfast in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Allen have motored to Mr. Allen's home in Kentucky and will go later to Bradford, where they will be guests of honor at a reception to be given by Mrs. Arthur McGregor. They will be at home in the Georgian apartments after September 15.

Ingram Girl Bride Of U. S. Navy Ensign

MR. AND MRS. JOHN S. REX, of Ingram avenue, Ingram, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Harriett Elizabeth Rex, and Ensign Hugh Roberts Nieman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberts Nieman, of Vanport, which was solemnized August 4, in East Stroudsburg, at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dunning. Ensign and Mrs. Nieman, accompanied by Ensign Edward Dexter, of Washington, D. C., have left by motor for Seattle, Wash., where the officers are stationed aboard the U. S. S. Tennessee.

Miss Koeppel Wed To David A. Aird

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Florence A. Koeppel, daughter of Mrs. Emma J. Koeppel, of Morningside avenue, and David Andrew Aird, of the East End, which was solemnized August 11 in the Koeppel home by the Rev. John N. Ernst. Miss Elsie Koeppel was her sister's maid of honor and Lois Koeppel was flower girl. James Aird was his brother's best man. The wedding music was played by Miss Helen M. Koeppel, and Robeert H. Rodgers sang. Mr. and Mrs. Aird will be at home in Morningside avenue after a motor trip.

Miss Mildred Wolf Married at Shore

THE marriage of Miss Mildred Wolf, of Millvale avenue, and Francis J. Connolly, also of Millvale avenue, was solemnized August 8 at 10 o'clock in St. James' Church, Atlantic City, by the Rev. Gregory Moran. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf, of Bryant street, were the attendants, and after the ceremony there was a breakfast for the immediate families at the Ritz-Carleton.

Mrs. Wehman Is Guest at Luncheon

MRS. JOHN SIBERT of Phillips avenue, Squirrel Hill, entertained with a luncheon and theater party on Thursday in Thursday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Henry P. Wehman, of New York. Mrs. Wehman and her husband motored here to spend the week with friends and will return to New York on Tuesday.

Miss Long Marries Robert A. McCready

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Luella Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Long, of Sheridan avenue, and Harrison R. McCready, son of Robert A. McCready, of South Negley avenue, which was solemnized Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. McCready will be at home in Pittsburgh after an extensive motor trip.

Monessen Girl Becomes Engaged

THE engagement of Miss Murva Welsheit, to Clifford William Engle, son of Mrs. W. E. Engle, of Washington, Pa., has been announced by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Welsheit, of Monessen, formerly of Bellevue.

Miss Hafeli Weds West Etna Man

MR. AND MRS. FRANK HAFELI, of Keystone street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen M. Hafeli, and Frank A. Ochsenhirt, of West Etna, which was solemnized Tuesday.

To Wed California Man

MISS BERDE ELAINE SHENKAN, daughter of Isaac Shenkan, of Denniston avenue, is the fiancee of Myron M. Futterman, of Los Angeles. Photo by Bachrach.

Grove City Educator Is Bride

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Deborah Cory Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Lois Cory Thompson, dean of women of Grove City College, and Roy Orville Sakemiller, of Cleveland, which was solemnized August 7 at 8:30 o'clock at the Colonial, Grove City. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, James H. Thompson, of Cleveland, was attended by Mrs. William O. Reeder, as matron of honor, and Miss Elizabeth Harshaw, Miss Elizabeth Hosick, Miss Florence Breckenridge and Mrs. John Black, as bridesmaids. Betty Ann Reeder was flower girl, and Ralph Pond, of Cleveland, cousin of the bride, was best man.

Miss McBride Weds Charles J. Taylor

THE marriage of Miss Elizabeth J. McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. McBride, of Rosedale street, and Charles J. Taylor, of North Braddock, was solemnized Monday morning in Holy Rosary Catholic Church by the Rev. D. J. Maladey. Mrs. W. J. Gray was her sister's matron of honor and Mr. Gray was best man. After a trip to New York and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will be at home in Alderson street, Squirrel Hill.

Mosaic Chapter To Give Card Party

MOSAIC CHAPTER, No. 50, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a card party Wednesday evening at Malta Hall, North Side. Mrs. Teresa Hamilton is chairman.

Chooses Sept. 22 Wedding

SEPTEMBER 22 is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Charlotte Cox Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peers Collins, of College Hill, Cincinnati, and Norris Miller Hook, of Pittsburgh. The ceremony will be performed at 5:30 o'clock in the Collins' home. Mrs. William LaRay Roach will be her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Walter Irvin, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Howard Hook, Jr., his sister-in-law. Howard Hook, Jr., is to be his brother's best man and the ushers will include Dr. William LaRay Roach and Tom Swan, of Pittsburgh. Virginia Upson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Upson, of Cincinnati, will be flower girl.

Miss Jones Wed To Paul Romig

MISS EMMA ELIZABETH JONES, daughter of Mrs. Albert Jones, of Fisk street, and Paul Romig, son of Mrs. Lily Romig, of Monongahela, were married Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Primitive Methodist Church by the Rev. J. Albert Tinker. Mrs. Jones was her daughter's matron of honor and Harry Bender was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Romig will be at home in Fisk street after August 25.

Miss Canter to Marry H. B. Shub

MR. AND MRS. DAVID CANTER, of Winebiddle avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pauline Canter, to Harry B. Shub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shub, of Braddock.

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Artist's Sketch of a True Dorsett Wave
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MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

Paris notes . . . Black moire bags are in high favor with the smart Parisienne . . . Color proved the note of interest in a smart, unique ensemble recently seen. It was worn by a decided blonde, whose hair was waved flatly. Her frock was straw colored satin with a chou of flowers of the same fabric on one shoulder. Her velvet coat matched her hair exactly, as did the fox fur collar. Bracelets of diamonds and colored stones offered the only note of contrast. The coiffure was worked as to be the point of interest for the ensemble . . . Another smart ensemble—for evening—was an all-white dress and an ermine cape, with rose coral accentuating the effect. Pale coral combined with crystal in the earrings, coral with diamonds in the bracelets and the buckles of satin slippers. A fan of coral colored plumes emphasize the chic effect.

SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

. . . Velvet Shoes

IN that perfectly priceless Debutante Shop on the second floor of Verner's, I saw the cunningest pair of velvet shoes. I understand they come in either black or midnight blue and they are wonderful for wear with transparent velvet dresses. They are standard priced, $7.50. All shoes in the Deb Shop are $7.50, and they are short vamp with a smart spike heel. They are appliqued with self satin over the round toe and arch. The satin T-strap extends to the end of the toe. They tell me that they will soon have a selection in browns in this model. And they are just the newest thing out. I was there when the shipment came in from the Eastern maker—and, well, they're just too lovely for words.

. . . Fine Crystal

ETCHED glassware in goblets, iced teas and sherbets is on sale this week at Reizenstein's at the ridiculously low price of $3 per dozen. You know they say down there that "Reizenstein's plunge their prices in the cool waters of discounts and shrink them." And it's true. Never have I seen better values in glassware, china, brasses and crystals than at Reizenstein's Liberty Avenue Store this month. Solid brass from China—hand-engraved; makeup boxes decorated with old French prints; taffeta silk lamp shades; all sorts of things that you've wanted at the lowest imaginable prices. Even gorgeous coffee and end tables in beautiful designs, at only $13.50. You'll have to see for yourself.

. . . Seven-Fifty

THERE is but a short time to get in on the big August special at the McGinnis beauty shop in the Jenkins Arcade, when for only $7.50 you can get one of those lovely waves, the kind described in the slogan—"McGinnis waves are more beautiful." There is but little more than a week to take advantage of this August special, offered to keep his expert operators busy while so many people are on vacation. Finger waves, too, during this period, may be had for only one dollar. And the work will be done by trained operators, who are experts, under the supervision of Dr. McGinnis, who has had thirty years' experience.

. . . Advance Show

I BECAME in a way a looker-into-the-future last week, when I stopped at Luella Durham's Shop at 131 S. Highland Avenue. For hours I peered through the fall stocks and saw just what the "well dressed woman" would be wearing next season. Velvets and satins seemed to predominate, especially in tans and browns. Crepe and velvet combinations proved to be very popular, too, and in the same shades. Miss Durham, you know, does all her own buying, and I—one of a thousand—am firmly convinced that she has the best of good taste. She seems to have the knack of knowing just which particular frock is best fitted to one's personality—and tells them.

. . . Color Combinations

The most popular color combinations are light-and-navy blue; red, black-and-white; red, navy blue-and-beige; red-and-brown; black-and-beige; black-and-white; beige-and-brown; light and dark grey; yellow-and-black; yellow-and-brown; yellow-and-grey.

. . . Roll Retrousse

ANOTHER feather in the cap of M'sieur Lichti at the Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue. A brand new style in hair-dressing—and you know how hard that is to achieve. I personally had thought that all the new coiffures had long since been originated, copied and re-copied. But here is a real new one—and very becoming. Kind to brunettes and flattering to blondes. It is a soft wave that features the swirl at the front of the head and carries it back. I saw Lichti administer one yesterday, and the accuracy and gentleness of the man. Not an unnecessary move; not one wasted second—and the result is perfection. It seems to me to be the wave which will be most popular this fall.

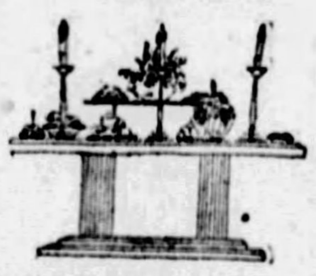
. . . Goat Skin

MY CHATTER about simplicity still holds. Every day I see new proof which bears out the general trend. At Misrock's on Sixth Avenue this week I saw one of the smartest, and at the same time, simplest frocks of the season. Naturally it was done in black transparent velvet—it's so smart for fall wear. Plainly tailored with a flare bottom. Tailored mannish collar trimmed with white silky goat skin. At the neck a white and a black cloth gardenia, and down the front eight jet and rhinestone buttons. $75, but of the best grade of transparent velvet I have ever seen. An exclusive model.

. . . Cloth Coats

HOW about that fall coat? If you feel at all like I do, you're rather ashamed to drag it through another season—and yet there are so many splendid values in other lines that you hate to part with the money for a new one. While going through my collection of summer dresses, getting ready to have them cleaned before packing them away, I came across that coat of mine—and wondered. I called Consolidated Cleaning, at Montrose 6170, and found that they are expert dyers—and further, that they have real tailors there who can take a lining out of a coat and really put it back the way it was intended to be put. Or if you'd rather, they will put in a new lining for you to match the new shade of the coat—and do it expertly.

. . . Appetizing



ON one of last week's inordinately hot nights, when supper-time came, I found my self sans appetite. Knowing that I should eat, I decided to go to the most pleasant place of my experience—Reymers', in the Clark Building. I knew that it was cool there—and pleasant. Soothing music, beauty of decoration, and an evening breeze. I thought, perhaps, I might munch a sandwich—but I was fooled. The dietician evidently knew that his patrons were going to feel as they did and set forth a tempting dinner. Unusual delicacies, beautifully prepared and garnished—real appetite producers. I don't remember just what every course consisted of, for the meal was such a complete unit, and the check—only $2.00.

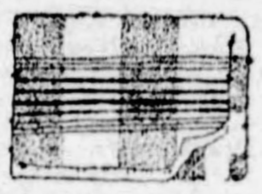
. . . Popular Colors

Brown is outstanding for the season. The autumn browns and red-browns are extremely good. Honey-brown, especially in tulle frocks, is ultra.

. . . Silk Purses

SOMEONE has a line about the impossibility of making silk purses out of sows' ears—and now I'm inclined to doubt them. They can certainly make silk purses out of every other animal. And at the B. B. & B. Trunk Shops they are having clearance sales on these items. All purses and hand bags, whether they be lizard, calf, pin morocco, ostrich, or silk, are selling at extremely low prices. There are bags at $1.45 and at $3.45 that have sold as high as $15. Some of the purses are slightly soiled, but methinks that a can of Energine would soon set them to rights—and think of the savings. The leather bags, strap and under-arm style, are all in excellent condition—yet reduced.

. . . Summer Blankets



WHILE the bedding sale goes on at the John Martin linen shop in the Jenkins Arcade, I keep seeing more and more wonderful values. For example, yesterday I came across some cotton summer-weight blankets for only 75c and 95c in the single and double bed sizes. In attractive stripes in quite a good selection of colors. I also saw some gorgeous Bates spreads of silk rayon. Formerly $8.50, they are now selling for $5.00. The sizes are 72 by 108 or 86 by 108, at one price. The color selection includes a charming blue, an old rose and orchid. The characteristic Bates stripes and floral designs in many patterns run through them in subdued effects.

. . . From Paris

A LETTER from Miss Frances Looby of the Kaufmann Looby Company tells me that she has completed her fall buying and has embarked for the United States, Pittsburgh and the Store Distinctive on Penn Avenue, where she will superintend the showing of her purchases. She wrote me that she has secured a complete line of sports, afternoon and evening frocks. After many weeks in the noted Parisian ateliers she assures Pittsburgh of the finest Continental styles. She further emphasizes her remark about the tendency toward simplicity in evening wear. I understand that while in Paris, Miss Looby has made quite a study of the accessories for the correct ensemble, and will soon be here with her fine collection of costume jewelry, hats and bags.

. . . Fleur-de-Lis

IN MY journeying about town I am always attracted to the Vanity Hosiery Shoppe at 600 Liberty ave. I never fail to find something new and intriguing there. The moment I entered I knew just what my choice would be . . . a pair of Fleur-de-Lis stockings. The beauty of the texture alone would make them desirable, but the added feature—the Fleur-de-Lis, created to slenderize and further enhance the beauty of the ankle, made them irresistible. And the shades—correct for each of the season's fashion colors, 'simply go'geous' as my Southern friend would say. Prices were very reasonable, too, and I know you'll like the service.

Madelon

Hospital Club Will Alternate

BEGINNING September 11, the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue will, with only a few exceptions, alternate its semimonthly meetings with business and social sessions, according to custom. Mrs. Joseph S. Schutzman, president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will address the members at their second meeting, September 25. October 9 has been set aside as a guest day and on the 25th the women will visit Carnegie Institute and hear an art lecture just preceding luncheon. Mrs. William A. McMaster, chairman of the fine arts department of the Congress of Clubs, is booked to address the members on November 26, and the Christmas party is set for December 27. Other speakers, still unannounced, will be procured for later meetings and a card party has been arranged for the social meeting on March 26. Officers will be nominated at the first of the two May meetings and elected at the second, when reports will be heard. There will also be the usual June outing.

Boards For Next Season

COMMITTEES appointed for next season in the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg are as follows: American home, Mrs. F. S. McBurney, Mrs. H. N. Bassler, Mrs. S. W. Bell, Mrs. W. B. Covil, Mrs. J. A. Hetrick; for the blind, Mrs. Katherine Flinn, Mrs. Wilbur Struble, Mrs. J. M. Lyle; flower and calling, Mrs. H. M. Phifer, Mrs. C. E. Frech, Mrs. A. J. Puffinburg, Mrs. H. G. Kiser; finance, Mrs. H. D. Haymond, Mrs. H. R. Edelman, Mrs. S. L. Smith, Mrs. F. H. Horner, Mrs. S. W. Bell; music, Mrs. Lillian Cleland, Mrs. F. M. Storer, Mrs. Horace Chrisman, Mrs. S. S. Smith; membership, Mrs. J. S. Hooper and Mrs. Katherine Flinn; program, Mrs. John A. Reinhart, Mrs. W. B. Covil, Mrs. H. N. Bassler, Mrs. F. S. McBurney, Mrs. A. U. Downing; publicity, Mrs. J. S. Hooper, Mrs. Harriet Bambrick; social, Mrs. F. H. Braddock, Mrs. D. W. Flint, Mrs. Guy Scott, Mrs. H. E. Phifer, Mrs. Harriet Bambrick, and Mrs. C. C. Yingling.

To Open Season With Luncheon

THE department of the American home of the Congress of Clubs has a luncheon scheduled with which to open its season on September 7. Miss Karen Fladoes, of Utility Hall, and E. R. Harding are to present two phases of the canning and preserving question, Miss Fladoes telling how to simplify home work and Mr. Harding pointing out the value of the factory canned article. Mrs. Edmund M. Fairfield is again chairman of the department.

P. C. C. W. to Picnic At Bradford Woods

SWIMMING and cards will feature the annual picnic of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, which will be held next Saturday at Windwood, Bradford Woods. Members going by street car are instructed to take the Harmony Line on Duquesne way at 12:30 or 1:15, and arrangements are being made to take out parties of six by cab. Mrs. Walter D. Brown is chairman of the committee in charge.

Visitors Honored By Quota Club

THE Quota Club members who are in town gathered for luncheon in Kaufmann's on Monday to honor Mrs. Edith Morris White, of the Wilmington Quota Club, who is visting her sister, Mrs. Robert Raughley, of Edgewood. Honors were shared by Miss Bess Mitchell, a past president of the Clarksburg Quota Club, who is now living in Pittsburgh, and Miss Eloise Yorke, of the Washington Quotarians.

Sodality Plans Trip to Caverns

PILOTED by Miss Anna A. Egan, the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Paul's Cathedral will have a fall outing to Shenandoah Caverns September 29 and 30. A chicken dinner at the Caverns Hotel and a three-mile tour through the underground "Grotto of the Gods" will feature the trip. Miss M. Loretta Quinn and Miss Katherine A. Ford are handling reservations for the outing.

Heads Democratic Women

MRS. J. WOOD CLARK is chairman of the Alfred E. Smith Women's Democratic Club, which will have a radio dinner meeting in the Fort Pitt on Wednesday to hear Smith's acceptance speech.

Many Club Women at Cape May

A NUMBER of Pittsburgh club women and their families have chosen Cape May as their vacation spot this summer. Mrs. W. E. Hammett, a member of the Southern Club, returned home with Mr. Hammett from a two weeks' visit just recently. Another Southern Club member, Mrs. Newell G. Alford, is also a Cape May visitor, as was the Rev. Dr. Robert Nelson Meade, chaplain for the Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, who is now in Baltimore. At Sea Crest Inn were Mrs. E. M. Heumann, of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club, and her family. Gordon B. Nevin, of Johnstown, a cousin of the late Ethelbert Nevin, and his family were also at the Inn. Pittsburghers there included Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Allen, of Duffield street, and their two small daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Johansson, of Edgewood, and their daughters. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Edwards had a cottage at Cape May this summer and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Noble are occupying the Mitchell cottage. Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, of the Woman's City Club, has her family with her at the Cape for the month.

Will Dine And Listen To Smith

MRS. J. WOOD CLARK, chairman of the Alfred E. Smith Women's Democratic Club of Allegheny County, has appointed her reception committee for the dinner meeting which the club will give Wednesday at the Fort Pitt to hear Smith's acceptance speech over the radio. On the committee are Mrs. Carroll Miller, Mrs. Walter K. Long, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Lawrence, William McNair, B. B. McGinness, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hester, Mrs. B. C. Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Devlin, James Houlahen, John F O'Toole, Mrs. James E. Duggan, Mrs. Agnes Joyce, Miss Anne Madden, Mrs. D. E. Hogan, Mrs. Mary Tighe, Mrs. Thomas Carroll, Mrs. A. B. Shaw, Miss Catherine L. Clark, Miss Bessie Morrison, Mrs. Susan Gross, Mrs. E. J. Fagan, Mrs. C. B. Lawrence, Miss Matilda O'Hara, Miss Mary Kennelly, Mrs. J C. Criste, Mme. Lenore Gordon Foy, Mrs. John P. Killen, Mrs. C. F. Weidemann, Miss Martha Ross, Mrs. Joseph Arnold and Mrs. M. A. Coyne. Smith's speech will be followed by a program of music and addresses by members of the club, Miss Margaret M. Reardon giving a sketch of the nominee's life.

Married in Cathedral

BEFORE her wedding Monday in St. Paul's Cathedral, Mrs. W. James Steen was Miss Mary Virginia Brinkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Brinkman, of South Graham street.

Club to Cover Big Field

OPENING on October 2 with the president's reception, the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh will have a busy year ahead. Among its speakers will be Miss Jane Bryce, principal of the Girls' Vocational School; Mrs. John M. Phillips, chairman of the American home department of the State Federation; Mrs. H. C. Reiler, a past president of the club, who will describe her recent world tour; Dr. N. Andrew N. Cleven, of Pitt, who will speak on "International Relations;" Mrs. Frederick B. Chalfant, honorary chairman of the Better Magazines Council; Miss Roberta Johns, of International Institute, and Thomas Liggett, whose subject is to be "Our State Parks." At the Thanksgiving luncheon Mrs. J. Charles Wilson will read and Mrs. Joseph C. Bily will furnish the musical program. Christmas will be told "In Song and Story" at the December 18 session. A colonial tea will feature drama day when students of the drama department of Pennsylvania College for Women will give the program. A Pennsylvania day will be observed on March 5; a reception will be given for new members in May; the business meeting is set for May 21 and the annual outing, to close the year, for June 4.

Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Walter G. Mortlands at the Greenbrier. Mrs. Fell's sister and her husband, the Eugene W. Pargnys, of Beechwood boulevard, are at the Greenbrier, too, with their niece, Clodagh McCune. The Mortlands, the Pargnys and Clodagh were all guests at a large buffet luncheon which Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, of Atlanta, Ga., gave on Tuesday, I've been told.

Marian Stone is an out-of-town visitor, too. She is visiting Frances Eddy, her roommate at Dobbs Ferry, at West Falmouth, Cape Cod. Marian is a daughter of the Stephen Stones, of Forbes street, and is on the list of the coming season's debutantes.

From Southampton comes word that the Robert Carsons, who have a cottage on Toylsome lane for the summer, have been entertaining the Thomas A. Mellons as their house guests. I believe that the Mellons have gone on up to their camp at Muskoka Lake, Canada, by this time.

Do Much Entertaining

Our local folks at the Eastern resorts are doing a lot of entertaining, it seems. Mrs. T. Clifton Jenkins, of Morewood avenue, for an example, gave a large bridge tea on Wednesday afternoon at her villa, "Swanhurst," at Spring Lake, N. J., with a most distinguished guest of honor, Mrs. A. Harry Moore, wife of the Governor of New Jersey. Elizabeth and Clara Jenkins assisted their mother in entertaining the guests, and Laura Worthington, of New York, was also an aide. And at Watch Hill, Mrs. William N. Frew and Mrs. William J. Holland, who are both guests for the summer at the Ocean House, gave a bridge tea on Tuesday at the Misquamicut Golf Club. They had about 40 guests.

Another bud-elect, Margaret Holdship, is also a visitor in the East being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Twing Brooks, of Beaver road, Edgeworth, at their summer home at Gables, Hyannisport, Cape Cod. Margaret is a daughter of the Charles Frederick Holdships, of Sewickley, and she will make her debut on October 8. With her at the Brookses is Amelia Davis, of Woodland road, Sewickley.

The George S. Hosters, who live at The Fairfax, are visiting Mr. Hoster's father, Carl Hoster, in Detroit, I've been told. Mrs. Hoster was Laura Wright, you know, before she was married. Mr. Hoster is going to be an usher at two important weddings in Detroit during the fall. He is to be a member of the bridal party when Frances Alger marries Harold R. Boyer and again at the wedding of Ann Gray and Joseph S. Sherer, Jr.

Patricia Pitt

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WHY WOMEN LEAVE HOME

ISN'T it quite true, generally, that where one finds the carefree housewife, one also sees the healthy, happy housewife?

All work and no play makes Mrs. Housewife tired and nervous. Every husband should realize the vital importance of providing the lady-of-his-home with sufficient conveniences that she may take time off to read, relax and enjoy.

The many modern electric and gas appliances all fit so appropriately into the scheme of things, bestowing gifts of freedom and of leisure hours. The formerly busy housewife now finds she may attend the bridge game, go shopping, or to the theater, happy in the knowledge that her day's housework has been completed and that the evening meal will be cooked automatically while she has "left home".

8 GOOD REASONS

The Range
A choice of electric or gas is available in sizes and prices to suit every home and pocketbook. The Automatic Oven Heat Control does the cooking while you are away from home.

Vacuum Cleaner
The "electric broom" eliminates the drudgery of sweeping and rug beating. Easy to operate, the housewife can clean house every day in only a few minutes time.

Electric Ironer
Ironing is so much easier and convenient this new way. Instead of standing, one can sit down and manipulate this electric servant quickly and easily.

Laundry Dryer
No need to worry about rainy weather and poor wash days with this new gas appliance. The Lamneck Laundry Dryer dries the clothes right in the cellar.

Automatic Househeating
Imagine the convenience of a furnace that requires attention only twice a year—and then only to light the gas or turn it off. It is regulated by a thermometer from any room of the house.

Electric Refrigeration
Healthful and dependable preservation of foods is assured with automatic Electric Refrigeration in the home . . . see the complete line of Frigidaires and Kelvinators now on display.

Electric Washer
The drudgery of rubbing and scrubbing is so unnecessary now . . . with the Electric Washer the entire work is done in surprisingly short order.

Automatic Water Heater
Always lots of clean, hot water on tap with an Automatic Water Heater . . . and those weary, wasted footsteps to the cellar are banished forever from the housewife's daily routine.

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

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NORTHSIDE 126 West Ohio Street — EAST LIBERTY 6119 Liberty Avenue — BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Avenue — BELLEVUE 539 Lincoln Avenue

EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Avenue — BRADDOCK 620 Braddock Avenue — HOMESTEAD 335 E. Eighth Avenue — McKEESPORT 224 Fifth Avenue

RESIDENT COMPANIES NEAR END OF SUMMER RUNS

THESPIANS WHO APPEAR -:- IN -:- LEGITIMATE AND VARIETY

Marguerite Merrill will have the leading role in "Smilin' Through" drama in the Nixon.

GEORGE SHARP has a prominent part in "Upstairs and Down," comedy planned for Pitt.

LAURA CODY will be seen in the Harris as part of the vaudeville in that theater.

CHIEF CAUPOLICAN, Indian baritone, is scheduled to appear in the Sheridan Square.

Current Playbill Has George Sharp In Featured Role

Nixon to Offer "Smilin' Through"—Pitt Has "Upstairs and Down."

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

THE end of the stock season is in sight. Theater owners are making preparations for the regular season, beginning Labor Day—hence the farewell bills of the resident companies are not far distant. There was talk that one might remain—perhaps both—but that eventuality now seems unlikely. Gossip connected the Davis and stock, but the present outlook is that plans will be made to restore the Davis to its original standing of a two-a-day vaudeville house. Negotiations to that end have been under way for several weeks.

Managers John B. Reynolds of the Alvin and Pitt and Harry Brown of the Nixon have announced the new season's plans relating to the three legitimate theaters and they do not include stock. The occupancy of the Nixon by the Nixon Players ceases Saturday, September 1. The George Sharp Players are to move out of the Pitt Saturday, September 8, after which it is to be closed several weeks for alterations.

The week beginning Monday will see each company in a play that will test its mettle. That in the Nixon is to be "Smilin' Through," in which Jane Cowl had one of her most appealing roles. Because of illness Ann Harding will not play the leading role, as was originally announced. Marguerite Merrill will have the principal part.

The Frederick and Fannie Hatton comedy, "Upstairs and Down," will be the Pitt attraction. George Sharp, who was an actor before he got to hanging around the front doors of theaters and thereby exposed himself to the managerial bug, will go back to his old trade in this one. He will be seen in a role originally played by Leo Carillo.

The Academy, opening with a Sunday midnight show, offers "The Bohemians."

The Harris and Sheridan Square will have a special attraction in Chief Caupolican, Indian baritone, who has among his achievements a Metropolitan opera appearance. He will be in the Sheridan the first half of the week and in the Harris the last half. The Penn and Stanley offer photoplays and stage presentations. The Grand and South Hills have feature films and stage specialties.

BURLESQUE

AMONG THE performers in "The Bohemians," burlesque production, scheduled for the Academy, is Opal Oakley.

"Smilin' Through" Is Nixon Play

"SMILIN' Through," by Allan Langdon Martin, will be presented by the Nixon Players in the Nixon, beginning Monday. Marguerite Merrill will play the role originally played by Jane Cowl. The story of "Smilin' Through" deals with the fight for love and happiness of a young couple against a bitter memory of 50 years' standing. Kathleen Dungannon is desperately in love with Kenneth Wayne, a dashing youth of unquestionable character. John Carteret, the uncle, who had reared Kathleen, is opposed to the match for the reason that the youth of his niece's dreams is a Wayne. Both Kathleen and Kenneth fail to understand the cause of the hatred. Love's struggle which follows is bitter, but in the end rises the spirit of realization and forgiveness, and all ends in happiness. Supporting Miss Merrill will be Harry Bannister, Virginia Williams, Kathryn Card, Howard Freeman, Fred Sullivan, Joseph Thayer, Edgar Henning and others. Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday.

George Sharp Heads Pitt Cast

IN the Pitt, beginning Monday, the George Sharp Players will appear in Frederick and Fanny Hatton's comedy, "Upstairs and Down." George Sharp, actor-manager of the company, will appear in the cast, acting the role originally played by Leo Carillo. This will mark his first appearance with his own company in the Pitt. The play has to do with two widely contrasted sets of people. There are the idle rich in their summer home and their retinue of servants. Both elements have an important bearing on the plot of "Upstairs and Down." Olive Meehan and Bradley Page will play the juvenile leads, and Mabel Kroman, Gus Forbes, May Buckley, John Moore, Robert Fiske, Ed Vail, Peggy Dougherty and others will portray other characters. There will be the usual Thursday and Saturday mainees.

Little Revue Tops Harris Acts

VAUDEVILLE in the Harris Monday will be topped by Mahon & Scott Revue. Art Mahon and Virginia Scott are aided by a quartet in comedy, songs and dances. The featured number is an apache dance. The photoplay feature will be "Clothes Make the Woman," featuring Eva Southen. Cody & Wilson, comedians, have an entirely new act. Perez & Marguerite, in a novelty, Colnn & Morton in a standard vaudeville offering, Moore & Hall, dancers, and other attractions will complete the bill. For Thursday, Friday and Saturday the feature booking is that of Chief Caupolican, Indian baritone, who has sung in the Metropolitan Opera Company. The Chief has been a vaudeville headliner in all the important vaudeville houses throughout the country. The screen presentation will be Rod LaRocque, in "Stand and Deliver." Johnny Mack and his company of funmakers, Marion Murray, the dainty singer, and other attractions are on the bill.

Sheridan Feature Is Caupolican

IN Sheridan Square, for the first three days of the week, a feature will be Chief Caupolican, Indian baritone, in an original singing offering ranging from popular to the more classic, in which the Chief is assisted at the piano by Miss Jennie Renard. Chief Caupolican has sung in the Metropolitan Grand Opera. The photoplay feature is called "Clothes Make the Woman." Marion Murray and Company will be seen in "Just Another Husband," based on Lynn Starling's play, "Meet the Wife." Alexander and Peggy will offer a blackface comedy skit, "Piling It On." Johnny Mack and his company of funmakers, singers and dancers; Manning and Lee, dancers, and short screen features will complete the bill. Vaudeville for the last half of the week will be headed by Art Mahon and Virginia Scott and their quartet of singers, dancers and fun-makers. Shapiro and O'Malley, comedians; Harry Antrim and Betty Vale, in songs and sallies; other vaudeville acts and Rod La Rocque in a photoplay, "Stand and Deliver," round out the bill.

LECTURES

DR. M. SAYLE TAYLOR will lecture during the stage attraction, "Married Love," in the Olympic.

Santley Show On Penn Stage

JOSEPH SANTLEY, former musical comedy star and now one of Broadway's producers, will present his first Loew-Publix stage revue to Pittsburgh theater-goers in the Penn, beginning Monday. "Babes on Broadway" is the title. Teddy Joyce and his Penn Stage Band will head the high jinks, with Teddy doing some specialties of his own. The Collette Sisters will sing and dance, playing the titular roles of the "babes" looking for a chance on Broadway. Freddy Bernard will bring the comedy and jazz to the presentation, giving impressions of Al Jolson and other stage stars. Du-Callon, a vaudeville favorite, will offer gags and tricks. Helen Honan, comedienne and impersonator, will offer impressions of Beatrice Lillie, Charlie Chapman and others. Sally Sarraf, Pittsburgh's "personality girl," will make her farewell appearance.

Stanley Gets Minstrel Act

THERE will be a stage attraction in the Stanley, beginning Monday. It will be presented by Daley Paskman and his muical gang, and will be known as "Minstrel Days." With Paskman, in this act of song, dance and comedy, will be 18 entertainers of the musical comedy and revue stages. The photoplay attraction announced is Tom Meighan's "The Racket," which is a picturized version of the successful stage play by the same name. Meighan is seen as a valiant police captain, opposing the leader of a gang, in the person of Louis Wolheim. Marie Prevost, in the role of a night club entertainer, provides the love interest. An overture, news pictures and "Topics of the Day" will be included in the program.

Saxophonists Grand Booking

THE Ollie Thomas Saxophonists will entertain on the stage of the Grand, beginning Monday. They will present a varied program. The screen feature, "The Big Noise," shows Chester Conklin, comedian, in the role of a "dumb" subway guard, who goes to sleep under a subway train, and awakes to find himself famous. It is heralded as a gentle satire on publicity-made heros of the hour, and the end finds our friend Chester, sinking rapidly back into obscurity, a sadder, but a wiser man. The program will include news pictures and "Topics of the Day."

"Tenderloin" In South Hills

"TENDERLOIN" will be the photoplay in the Harris South Hills Monday and Tuesday. Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel are featured. "Broadway Daddies," with Jacqueline Logan and Alex B. Francis, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. "Bare Knees," a story of New York flappers and featuring Virginia Lee Corbin, will be offered Friday and Saturday. The Russian Cossacks will be on the stage the first three days of the week. A new stage act will be offered Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"Bohemians" Academy Show

THE season of burlesque in the Academy opens with a Sunday midnight show. The attraction is to be "The Bohemians," which has been provided with an elaborate scenic production and a cast of well known burlesquers. Conspicuous in the company are Art Mayer, eccentric comedian, and Frankie "Red" Moore, comedienne and songstress; Opal Oakley, singing and dancing soubret. Emelle Billings, ingenue; Frank Henry, Billy Shuler and Mickey Kane, also play important parts. There also is a singing and dancing chorus. Among the trevesties offered are "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," "The Gorilla" and "The Garden of Vampires."

Wash-Jeff Nine Remains in Pines

THE Wash-Jeff Nine will present a new program of dance music in the Pines this week. Mrs. P. C. Harbaugh, owner of the Pines, announces that a special Sunday concert will be a weekly feature.

BOOKINGS FOR NIXON ARE MADE

MANAGER HARRY BROWN announces that the Nixon, beginning Labor Day, September 3, will open with a preliminary season of two weeks, with Martin Johnson's African expedition motion picture, "Simba," with sound effects.

Manager Brown announces the regular season will open Monday, September 17. Among the season's attractions will be Ziegfeld productions, including "Rio Rita," "Rosalie" with Marilyn Miller and Jack Donahue, Dennis King in a musical version of "The Three Musketeers," "Show Boat," "Follies," Billie Burke in a new play, Eddie Cantor in "Whoopie," Ina Clair in a musical version of "Nell Gwynne," also musical versions of "East is West," "Joan of Arc" and "Six Cylinder Love."

Among other productions will be "The Bachelor Father," "Dracula," "Whispering Friends," "The Merry Malones," "Hit the Deck," Earl Carroll's "Vanities," and a Theater Guild group, including "The Guardsman," "Arms and the Man," "R. U. R.," "Marco Millions," "Porgy" and possibly "The Strange Interlude." Stars expected to appear are Mrs. Fiske, Otis Skinner, William Gillette, Glenn Hunter, Frank Craven, Fred Stone, George M. Cohan and Lenore Ulric.

West View Gets Schramm's Band

THE nightly dances in West View Park have become more popular than ever before, according to the management. This week, beginning Monday, Marty Schramm's orchestra will furnish the music. This Sunday there will be concerts by the Pittsburgh Railways Company Band. All the park amusements will be open. The outstanding picnic of the week will be that of the Odd Fellows' Temple Association next Saturday.

HARRIS
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
MAHON & SCOTT REVUE
SONG, DANCE & COMEDY, AS YOU LIKE IT
CODY & WILSON
PROLIFIC FUNMAKING
PEREZ & MARGUERITE
THEY ARE DIFFERENT
AND OTHER FEATURE ACTS
SCREEN
ALL STAR CAST IN
"CLOTHES make the WOMAN"
POIGNANT LOVE STORY
THUR—FRI & SAT
VAUDEVILLE'S HEADLINER
CHIEF CAUPOLICAN
FAMOUS INDIAN BARITONE
THE SONGS YOU LIKE BEST
MARION MURRAY & CO.
"JUST ANOTHER HUSBAND"
JOHNNY MACK & CO.
OH SUCH FUN
AND OTHER FEATURE ACTS
SCREEN
ROD LA ROCQUE IN "STAND AND DELIVER"
NEW AND STARTLING

Stanley 7th & Liberty — Pittsburgh's Summer Resort
THOMAS MEIGHAN
At His Best
In
'The Racket'
And ON THE STAGE
DAILEY PASKMAN'S MINSTRELS
With
18 — International Entertainers — 18

Always Comfortably Cool
GRAND
MATINEES—All Seats 25c
EVENINGS—Orchestra and Loge 40c
Balcony 30c
LOUDER AND FUNNIER THAN "McFADDEN'S FLATS"
"THE BIG NOISE"
With
CHESTER CONKLIN
SUPPORTED BY AN ALL-STAR CAST
ON THE STAGE
OLLIE THOMAS AND HIS SAXOPHONISTS

SHERIDAN SQUARE
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
GRAND OPERA STAR
CHIEF CAUPOLICAN
SENSATIONAL INDIAN BARITONE
A RARE TREAT
MARION MURRAY & Co.
"JUST ANOTHER HUSBAND"
ALEXANDER & PEGGY
"PILING IT ON"
JOHNNY MACK & CO.
"LOADS OF FUN"
AND OTHER FEATURE ACTS
SCREEN
ALL STAR CAST IN
Clothes make the Woman
THRILLING DRAMA WITH A NEW THEME
THUR—FRI—SAT
VAUDEVILLE OFFERING
MAHON & SCOTT REVUE
AN APACHE SENSATION
SHAPIRO & O'MALLEY
"ALL IN FUN"
ANTRIM & VALE
AND OTHER FEATURE ACTS
SCREEN
ROD LA ROCQUE IN STAND & DELIVER
A STARTLING DRAMA WITH ROD AT HIS BEST

PITT THEATRE
THUR MAT 25-50
SAT MAT 25 TO 75
BEGINNING MONDAY NITE
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS in
'UPSTAIRS AND DOWN'
A SMART SOCIETY COMEDY
400 GOOD SEATS 75c

NIXON COM. MON. NIGHT
POP MATS. WED. & SAT.
ANN HARDING IN "SMILIN' THROUGH"
Jane Cowl's New York Success
PRESENTED BY THE NIXON PLAYERS
GIANT COOLING ICE PLANT
20° COOLER THAN OUTSIDE
NIGHTS: EXCEPT SATURDAY: BEST SEATS $1.00
WED. MAT. 50¢ SAT. MAT. 50¢-75¢

WIVES!
WOULD YOU OVERCOME
YOUR FEAR
OF LOSING YOUR YOUTH
OF LOSING YOUR HEALTH
OF LOSING HUSBAND'S LOVE
OF BECOMING A MOTHER ?
LEARN FACTS ABOUT LIFE
SEE DR. M. SAYLE TAYLOR'S
SCIENTIFIC DEMONSTRATION
THE SECRETS OF WOMANHOOD
Illustrated with
LIVING MODELS
and
MOTION PICTURES
ALSO
GRETA GARBO in
"The Temptress"
"Asking Nothing, She Took All"
BEGINNING MONDAY
FOR
WOMEN ONLY
All Seats 50c
OLYMPIC
Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

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PERRYSVILLE ROAD
Featuring
WASH-JEFF NINE
Dining and Dancing Nightly.
Reservations: Perrysville 23

SANDERS
Nightly Dancing
Famous Mid-West Orch.

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STEAMER
HOMER SMITH
TO ROCK SPRINGS PARK
LEAVES 8 A. M. FARE, $1

ACADEMY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
MANAGEMENT GEO JAFFE
SEASON OPENS WITH MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
EXTRA FEATURES
'The BOHEMIANS'
with
FRANKIE 'RED' MOORE
AND ART MAYER
CHORUS OF SHAPELY GIRLIES

WEST VIEW PARK
Concerts Today
PITTSBURGH RYS. BAND
Dancing Each Night
Marty Schramm's Orch.
All Amusements
Pittsburgh's Perfect Playground

KENNYWOOD
TODAY—AFT. & EVE.
Jos. Nirella and His Band
BATHING AND AMUSEMENTS
Beginning Mon.—Free Aft. and Eve.
KURTZO & KURTZ
Great Acrobats in Daring Feats
SPECIAL FEATURE ATTRACTION
THURS.—MYSTERY TRUNK DANCE
SEE THE AIRPLANE
To Be Awarded Labor Day

HARRIS SOUTH HILLS
MON-TUE DOLORES COSTELLO in "TENDERLOIN"
WED-THUR ALL STAR CAST in BROADWAY DADDIES
FRI-SAT VIRGINIA LEE CORBIN in BARE KNEES
STAGE
FIRST THREE DAYS
RUSSIAN COSSACK SEXTETTE
LAST THREE DAYS
MORTON HALL TROUPE
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY
J. P. HARRIS—FOUNDER

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
ON THE STAGE—
'Babes On Broadway' TEDDY JOYCE Penn Stage Band
DU-CALION—COLLETTE SISTERS—FREDDY BERNARD—HELEN HONAN—SALLY SARRAF—GAMBY-HALE GIRLS
ON THE SCREEN—
RAMON NOVARRO
in "FORBIDDEN HOURS"
With RENEE ADOREE
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—ELIAS BREESKIN, Cond. Symphony Orchestra

MOVIE THEATERS HAVE CROOK AND ROMANCE FILMS

HEROES AND HEROINES -:- MAKE LOVE AND QUARREL -:- IN NEW PHOTOPLAYS

LOOKS AS IF Renee Adoree treats His Majesty, Ramon Novarro—he portrays a youthful king—a bit rough in "Forbidden Hours," the picture coming Monday to the Penn.

TOM MEIGHAN'S a policeman and Marie Prevost well, she's behind the bars, in "The Racket," Stanley film.

NED SPARKS and Alice White make love in Chester Conklin's newest comedy, "The Big Noise," booked to open on the Grand screen Monday, promised as a romantic fun film.

THE DASHING Rod LaRocque and Lupe Velez put the romantic moments into "Stand and Deliver," which is scheduled for both the Harris and the Sheridan Square screens the last three days of the week.

Ramon Novarro, Thomas Meighan In Screen Plays

Fading "Lilac Time" Gives Way to Underworld; Conklin Comedy Booked.

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

WELL, folks, the widely-heralded "Lilac Time" bloomed for its allotted week and has faded into the second-run class—at least as far as Pittsburgh is concerned. "Lilac Time" was disappointing. It was too much like "Wings," for one thing. Then Colleen Moore was out of her element, for another.

Now that our little speech about "Lilac Time" has been made let's turn to the new screen attractions.

Of interest is the fact that a Howard Hughes production is coming to the Stanley Monday. He is a young millionaire oil king who turned to the movies. The Stanley film is titled "The Racket," and it stars Thomas Meighan. It was produced by young Hughes for Paramount release. It's an underworld thriller, based on the stage play, and has Our Tom in the role of a police officer, waging war with a bad gang leader. He's a mean looker—that leader. Louis Wolheim is the name.

These movie-makers sure are keeping Ramon Novarro in the uniform. Now he is coming to the Penn screen all dressed up in the military trappings of a youthful king, who doesn't want to be king. The picture title is "Forbidden Hours." Renee Adoree is heroine in the drama.

The boy with the walrus mustache is due in the Grand, you know—Chester Conklin. The comedian's picture is "The Big Noise." In it Chester is swept to fame on a publicity wave and then slips back into obscurity again.

Eva Southern is the star of "Clothes Make the Woman," which is coming to the Harris and Sheridan Square.

The Olympic will reopen its doors Monday, with Greta Garbo's "The Temptress," and a stage lecture attraction, "Married Love." Performances during the week will be for women only.

LABOR DAY DATED FOR ALVIN BOW

THE Alvin has been in the hands of the decorators in preparation for the season of 1928-1929. John B. Reynolds, manager, announces that the regular season will open Labor Day with a matinee, the attraction being Hal Skelley in "Burlesque." This is a play that has had a phenomenal run in New York.

"Burlesque" will be followed by such attractions as Ed Wynn in "Manhattan Mary," Madge Kennedy in "Paris Bound," Stratford Players, George Arliss, "Silent House," "Connecticut Yankee," Joe Cook in "Rain or Shine," "Take the Air," with Will Mahoney; Jane Cowel in a new play, "Greenwich Village Follies," Irene Bordoni, "Command to Love," "Present Arms," "Trapped," "Trial of Mary Dugan," Thurston, "Good News," "Blossom Time," "Excess Baggage," Mary Eaton and Oscar Shaw in "The Five O'Clock Girl," "Interference," "Skidding," "Royal Family," Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor in "The Big Fight," "Golden Dawn," "Sunny Days," Helen Hayes in "Coquette," McIntyre and Heath.

As to the future of the Pitt, Mr. Reynolds, general representative of the Shuberts in Pittsburgh, states that the George Sharp Players will close their annual summer season Saturday night, September 8, after which there will be extensive repairs in the Pitt. This will probably require from five weeks to two months. Dramas and comedies will be played in this theater.

Ramon Novarro In Penn Picture

RAMON NOVARRO is the star of "Forbidden Hours," which comes as the main screen attraction to the Penn Monday. Novarro has the role of a young king of a modern European kingdom who reveals his soul through his regal raiment of ermine. Handsome and heart-free, forced onto a throne against his will, he becomes involved in a series of sinister court intrigues and diplomatic entanglements. Forced into a political marriage, while loving a girl of the common people, a royal triangle is established that finds the handsome young king torn between love and duty for his country. Renee Adoree plays the leading feminine role, as the peasant sweetheart of the young king. The cast includes Roy D'Arcy, Dorothy Cumming, Edward Connelly and Alberta Vaughn. The stage show will be "Babes on Broadway."

Demarest Is Villian

THE villian in "Hard Rock" is William Demarest, well-known vaudeville star, who hitherto has confined his screen activities to comedy.

COSSACK

NICK SANIN is one of the Russian Cossacks, a musical segregation, coming to the South Hills stage.

SOME BABE

HELEN HONAN is one of the babes in "Babes on Broadway," new stage attraction in the Penn.

Chester Conklin Star in Grand

CHESTER CONKLIN plays the role of a subway guard, who falls in front of a subway train and wakes up to find himself a hero in "The Big Noise," which comes to the Grand Monday. "The Big Noise," a comedy, is from the pen of Ben Hecht. It is said to deal with the power of the press in connection with politics throughout the country and to depict the drama, pathos and humor that are present daily in the editorial rooms of a metropolitan newspaper office. In addition to Conklin, the cast embraces Alice White, Sam Hardy, Jack Egan, David Torrance and Bodil Rosing. The stage attraction will be offered by the Ollie Thomas saxophonists. News pictures and "Topics of the Day" will be on the bill.

Eve Southern in Harris, Sheridan

"CLOTHES MAKE THE WOMAN," featuring Eve Southern and Walter Pidgeon, will be the photoplay in the Sheridan Square and Harris the first three days of the week, beginning Monday. It is a story of Russia and of Hollywood, told and directed by Tom Terriss. Victor Trent, the hero, is Hollywood's newest star and he needs a smashing story to follow up his first big success. He suggests a story based on the escape of Princess Anastasia of Russia from the firing squad and tells how one of the murderers, a young peasant, hadn't the heart to kill the Princess and by only wounding her, got her to the border, where she became not only lost to him but to the world. The story is gotten ready for production and the role of Anastasia is played by the Princess herself when Victor finds her, a bedraggled, miserable creature, in the ranks of the extras.

Talk and Film Bill in Olympic

"MARRIED LOVE," Dr. M. Sayle Taylor's production, opens Monday in the Olympic, to be presented for the week exclusively for audiences of women. Dr. Taylor makes use of living models, charts and special motion picture reels in presenting an answer to intimate problems. The causes are analyzed during the stage presentation and a logical solution which is declared to mean happiness is offered. Dr. Taylor is a sexologist, author and lecturer. In Chicago he defeated Judge Ben Lindsey in debate on "Companionate Marriage." Clarence Darrow was the judge. In addition to the stage presentation, a feature photoplay starring Greta Garbo, "The Temptress," will be shown. The performance will be continuous from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

WAGNER SURVIVES POOR ART

By J. FRED LISSFELT.
Correspondence by Mail.

NUREMBERG, Bavaria.

THE opportunity of hearing "Die Meistersinger of Nuremberg" on home ground, so to speak, was far too great a temptation. Appenrodt from Cologne was guest conductor. We expected no great singing, and so enjoyed every note of Richard Wagner's gentle comedy.

All the singers knew their music well, for they have been well rehearsed, only now and then; they seemed not to understand the intentions of the strange conductor. Eva seldom looked toward the baton or the prompter for her cue. The voice sounded weak and not for a second did she suggest a young girl. Hans Sachs is the most lovable figure in German opera, but the present interpreter relied on just the charm of the role to carry him through, proving once more that a baritone, unless of exceptional quality, can make the dullest possible music. The tenor, a very young man, was already on the wrong path vocally, singing with such tightened muscles that his surviving the Prize Song in the last act was a real miracle.

He sang it hardly better than the grotesque Beckmesser whom the assembled guilders and burghers had just laughed from the dais as part of the comedy. The chorus was unruly and surprised the audience by coming out of the grand fugue on beat in the watchman scene. In spite of all the mediocrity of the performance, Wagner's genius again conquered. Not a page, from the opening chords of the "Meistersinger" motif in the prelude to its broad repetition at the opera's close, lacked beauty.

No performance could have better demonstrated the general quality of opera in the German municipal theaters than this "Meistersinger." German audiences pay more attention to the music itself than to the players, and are likely to remain indifferent to inadequate singing, in spite of the fact that they can, and do, analyze intelligently the art of a very great singer when they get to hear one. Financial conditions, even before the war, forbade municipal theaters having more than a few first-rate musicians, so that the performances always were uneven. These conditions exist not only in Nuremberg, but also in Cologne, Leipzig or in Hanover; in fact in all opera houses excepting the very richest, as in Munich or Berlin. Even in these latter one can hear voices that make one squirm occasionally.

MUSICIAN

DAVID BROUDY IS leader of the orchestra that features overture presentations in the Stanley.

Lapses for Laughs In Talking Films New Movie Problem

Time Must Be Allowed for Giggles That May Not Even Come.

By JEROME W. STRAUS.
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 18.

HOW long can mythical audiences be expected to laugh at a humorous passage in a talking picture?

Figuring out problems like this is part of the technique of the new art of picture-making, according to Bryan Foy, the wizard of the Vitaphone at Warner Brothers Studios.

"You have to figure beforehand on your laughs," he said. "Where you expect them to come, you leave a cap in your speech sequence and fill in with a piece of action—such as having an actor walk a few steps.

"The average stage laugh is 10 seconds, with 12 for a good rolling laugh. So I allow about seven seconds for the laugh that ought to come—knowing very well that the audience may not laugh at all."

There are plenty of interesting angles in this new development of the film art.

The camera sees all—

The microphone hears all—

"Hiding the microphone is no easy job," said Foy, "especially when four, five or six must be concealed on one set. Worse, the instrument is temperamental.

"Here, for instance, is a table with a lamp on it. Why not hide a microphone behind the lamp? Because the instrument doesn't register well on a wooden rest. We would have to stick a pad under it."

Foy pointed out the hidden microphones on a set of a George M. Cohan play he is now directing. The scene was an ordinary room. One microphone was concealed by the side of a chair and the leg of a seated actor. Two snuggled behind the tassels of heavy curtain cords.

There are plenty of other difficulties that have been met and solved in the Vitaphone game. Foy discussed them with all the enthusiasm of the pioneer.

"Patience is the greatest requisite in the making of talking pictures," he said. "You can't afford to have outbursts of temperament. If any one gets rattled, the work is all to do again."

Foy made the first one-reel and two-reel Vitaphone pictures, and the first all-talking feature, "Lights of New York," which dispenses with all but narrative titles.

Kennywood Has High Pole Team

KURTZO and Kurtz, high pole artists, and a special comedy act are booked for the week, beginning Monday, in Kennywood Park as a free attraction. Joseph Nirella and his band will play four concerts at Kennywood this Sunday. All amusements, including the pool, will be open. "Mystery trunk night" will be held at the dance pavilion Thursday, with Danny Nirella's Kennywoodians furnishing the music. Elizabeth McKim and Sue Laird, returning Olympic swimmers, will be honored at a "home-coming" in Kennywood on Thursday, the day of the Braddock-Homestead women's outing. Special events in the pool are listed.

Kate Price In Comedy

KATE PRICE is the third player engaged for "The Cohens and the Kellys in Atlantic City," which William J. Craft is preparing for early production at Universal City. George Sidney will play Nathan Cohen and Vera Gordon will play Mrs. Cohen. Kelly has not as yet been designated.

Film in Stanley Is "The Racket"

"THE RACKET," Thomas Meighan's latest starring vehicle, will be shown in the Stanley, beginning Monday. As Capt. Quigg, fighting and fearless police officer, the Irish star is shown in a new kind of role. The handsome police officer is singuarly in contrast with his arch-enemy, Nick Scarsi, portrayed by Louis Wolheim, the "ugliest" man on the screen. The plot concerns the struggle between Capt. McQuigg and Scarsi for supremacy of a gang-ridden precinct. The inevitable intrigue and gunplay provide the fireworks. Marie Prevost, as a night club entertainer, supplies the heart interest. The cast includes George Stone, John Darrow, "Skeets" Gallagher, Burr McIntosh, Lee Moran, Lucian Prival, Tony Marlo, Henry Sedley and Sam DeGrasse. The stage presentation will feature Daley Paskman and his gang.

THOMAS MEIGHAN IN "THE RACKET"

At Last Our Pittsburgh Boy, THOMAS MEIGHAN, has been cast in a picture that's truly GREAT!! It's the best he's ever done! In fact, "The Racket" has everything in it that goes to make a marvelous picture. It will live in screen history.

And Cast? Well, Marie Prevost and Louis Wolheim Is the Answer.

—ON THE STAGE—
DAILEY PASKMAN'S RADIO MINSTRELS
A Spectacle of Song, Dance and Comedy, With
18—INTERNATIONAL ENTERTAINERS—18
PITTSBURGH'S FINEST ORCHESTRA
DAVID BROUDY, Conducting
ALEX F. TAYLOR at the Wurlitzer
NOW at the Stanley 7TH AND LIBERTY

ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL — GRAND — MATS. 25c EVENINGS 30c & 40c
LOUDER AND FUNNIER THAN "McFADDEN'S FLATS"
"THE BIG NOISE"
CHESTER CONKLIN AND ALL STAR CAST
ON THE STAGE OLLIE THOMAS AND HIS SAXOPHONISTS

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN SIXTH & PENN
Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. De Luxe Shows 1:30, 3:30, 7:30 & 9:30 P. M.
POPULAR PRICES 25c Till 12:30 P. M. —35c Till 5 P. M.— 60c Till Closing.
STARTING TOMORROW
The screen's greatest romantic hero in a tempestuous drama of forbidden love. Reckless romance and young love in the shadow of a throne.

RAMON NOVARRO WITH RENEE ADOREE IN "FORBIDDEN HOURS"
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
OUR GANG COMEDY
ELIAS BREESKIN and Penn Symphony Playing "VISIONS OF FAUST" VIRGINIA FUTRELLE, Soloist
ON THE STAGE "BABES ON BROADWAY" With TEDDY JOYCE
DU-CALION The Loquacious Laddie — COLLETTE SISTERS As Themselves — FREDDY BERNARD The Joy Boy — SALLY SARRAF
HELEN HONAN — ELECTA HAVEL — THREE MUSKETEERS — GAMBY-HALE GIRLS — DICK LEIBERT

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY
ALHAMBRA PENN AVENUE EAST LIBERTY — Ralph Forbes 'Under the Black Eagle' Flash, The Dog
CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY — Double Bill "SCARLET DOVE" "LINGERIE" Double Feature Program
GARDEN North Ave., Near Federal — Leatrice Joy 'The Blue Danube' Joseph Schildkraut
HIPPODROME Beaver Ave. and Juniata St. — MILTON SILLS "THE HAWK'S NEST"
NEW KENYON NORTH SIDE — LILA LEE "United States Smith" EDDIE GRIBBON
TRIANGLE FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN — William Haines "TELLING THE WORLD" Anita Page

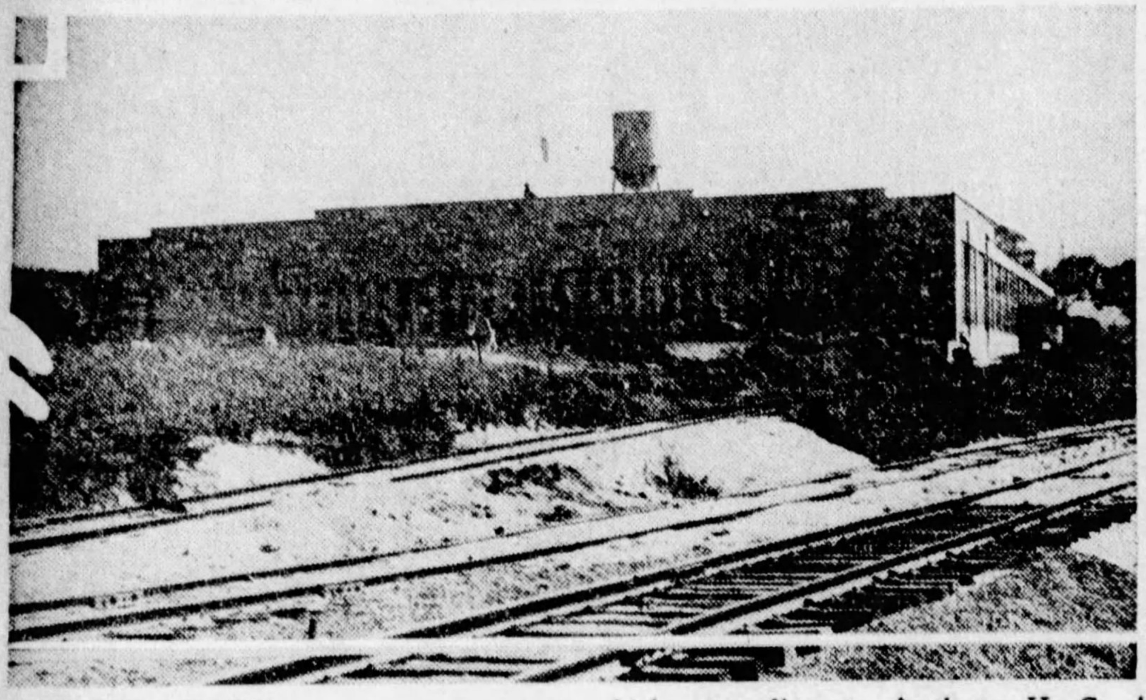
HARRIS — AFTERNOON 10c 20c 30c EVENING 15c 25c 40c
MON., TUES., WED. "Clothes Make the Woman" Story of Grim Russia Hence to Hollywood. All Star Cast. Mahon and Scott and Famous Apache Troupe. Other Big Acts.
THURS., FRI., SAT. "Stand and Deliver" Rod La Rocque in a Thriller. This is His Best Picture. Chief Caupolican, Famous Indian Singer. A Rare Treat. Other Big Acts.
6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

SHERIDAN SQUARE — AFT 15c & 25c CHILDREN 10c EVE 25c & 50c
MON., TUES., WED. A Poignant Love Store "Clothes Make the Woman" All Star cast in intriguing tale—Russia to Hollywood. CHIEF CAUPOLICAN, famous Indian Baritone and other big acts.
THURS., FRI., SAT. ROD LA ROCQUE—in "Stand and Deliver" ROD AT HIS VERY BEST. Plenty of Action and Thrills! MAHON & SCOTT REVUE and other big acts. Always Good
5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

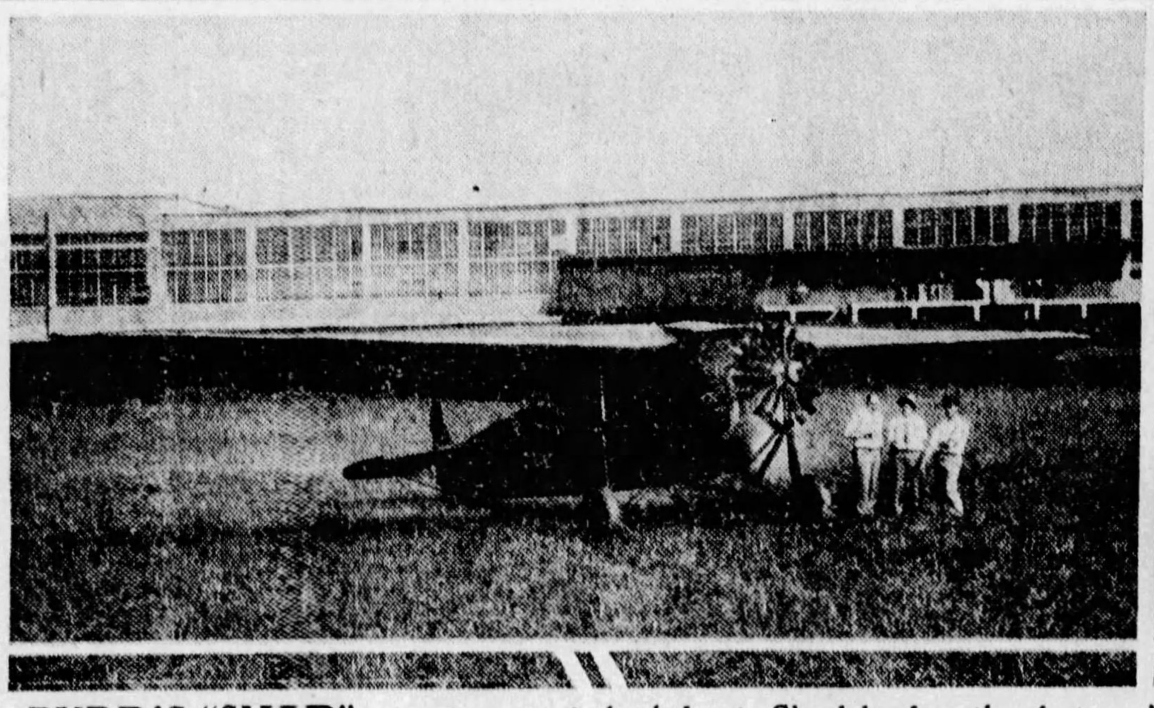
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY — J. P. HARRIS—FOUNDER

Loyal Citizens Are Wheeling's Most Precious Asset

New Fokker Plant Near Wheeling Soon Will Produce Tri-Motored Airplanes With Capacity of 12 Passengers



FIRST UNIT—This aircraft factory, recently opened at Glendale, W. Va., will be the nucleus around which, according to Anthony H. G. Fokker, even finer structures will be grouped for the manufacture of "ships" bearing his name.



BYRD'S "SHIP"—After completing an 18,000-mile test of this Fokker monoplane, Capt. E. G. Haynes landed at Glendale for the factory house-warming when en route to New Jersey to turn the craft over to Commander Byrd for his South Pole trip.

WING FACTORY—This is the wood-working and wing construction department of the new plant. The wings are 80 feet long, 14½ feet wide and three feet thick. Two monoplanes, selling for $60,000 each, will be made weekly at this plant.

Wheeling's Citizens Its Greatest Asset

By MAX HENRICI,
Staff Correspondent.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Richly endowed by nature, Wheeling is even more fortunate in the character of its citizens, as two recent valuable acquisitions bear witness. The importance of the community's natural resources is not to be belittled in estimating the factors that have given it the new Fokker airplane plant and Oglebay Park; but it cannot be gainsaid that if it had not had exceptionally loyal, forceful and enterprising citizens they would have availed nothing towards gaining these new assets for the city. Many other cities have been as bountifully supplied as Wheeling with mineral resources, transportation facilities, healthful climate and the other blessings that Wheeling enjoys, but have failed to make the most of them because their leaders lacked the initiative, the perseverance, and—above all—the love of their town that mark this West Virginia city's foremost citizens.

The Fokker Aircraft Corporation formally opened a new plant for the manufacture of tri-motored monoplanes at Glendale, a suburb, on August 9. This factory puts Wheeling in the van in what promises soon to be one of the world's greatest industries. It was the vision, the energy of the Wheeling citizens directing the Ohio Valley Industrial Corporation that won the factory for the community; for, because of the topography, the Wheeling region is far from being an ideal place for the establishment of an aviation field.

INDUSTRIAL "NURSING"

The Ohio Valley Industrial Corporation is an organization which has for its object the establishment of manufacturing plants in the Wheeling area and the bringing of new industries to the region. To promote this end the citizens of the district have invested $1,200,000 in the corporation, which in turn buys the securities and otherwise finances new enterprises. It was this corporation that formed the Fokker Aircraft Corporation and induced Anthony H. G. Fokker, the celebrated Dutch airplane designer, to establish his new plant near here.

The city owes Oglebay Park to the generosity of one of its citizens, Col. Earl W. Oglebay, whose country place it was, and who left it to Wheeling in his will. It is a splendid 750-acre estate, almost as big as Pittsburgh's Schenley and Highland parks combined, and was formally taken over by the city on July 24 last. Here again human qualities have served to enhance immensely the value of a natural gift. Oglebay Park might have been allowed to degenerate into what so many other city parks are—mere picnic places, littered every Monday morning with the sardine cans, pickle bottles and other debris of the park visitors of the day before.

DIFFERENT PARK

Oglebay Park is a far different sort of place. It is an educational institution, where natural history is taught under the most favorable auspices, and art and music may be enjoyed. At Oglebay culture is inculcated in the form of entertainment. It is unique among parks, but there is little doubt that Wheeling's example will be copied by all progressive communities.

The playground at Sixteenth and McCullough streets, donated to the city by Wheeling lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, may be cited as another example of the devotion of the people of this community to the town. The Elks not only gave the land but furnished the equipment for the playground, which has an average weekly attendance of about 4,500. This is said to be the only municipal playground in the country with such an origin.

The new $500,000 Pythian Building at Market and Sixteenth streets also bears witness to the enterprise of Wheeling citizens. It contains lodge rooms that would be a credit to any community.

Market House at Wheeling's Center

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Wheeling's market house, one square long, is in the heart of the business district. On the second floor is an auditorium with a seating capacity of 3,000—the largest of its kind in West Virginia. There is also a smaller auditorium seating 600.

24 Grade Schools, 4 'Highs' in Wheeling

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Wheeling has 24 public grade school buildings, four high school buildings, of which one is for Negroes, and 17 parochial schools. Bethany College is 15 miles distant.

Wheeling Dominates In Telephone Field

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Wheeling has the largest telephone system in the state. The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company has 16,329 telephones here, or one for every 4½ persons in the city.

Wheeling Death Rate Low, Births High

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Wheeling had a low death rate last year—9.09 per 1,000 of population. The birth rate was 19.53 per 1,000 of population.

Wheeling Postal Receipts Growing

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Wheeling's postoffice receipts last year were $545,500. In 1921 the city's postoffice receipts were $365,443.

WHEELING SOON WILL TURN OUT FIRST AIRPLANE

Fokker's Glendale Plant Ready for Production; Has Many Orders.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Within a few weeks the new plant of the Fokker Aircraft Corporation at Glendale, a few miles down the river from here, will turn out its first airplane. The plant will be devoted exclusively to the manufacture of the Fokker super-trimotor F-10, a monoplane with a wing 80 feet long, 14 feet wide and three feet thick, powered with three 400-horse power Pratt and Whitney "Wasp" engines. At the house-warming of the new factory on August 9 last, Anthony H. G. Fokker said the company had enough orders on its books to keep it busy for six months, and expected to produce two "ships" a week at the Glendale plant.

LARGEST PLANE

The F-10 is the largest of the various Fokker airplanes and sells for $60,000. It is not a machine for the amateur sportsman but a commercial transport plane. It seats two pilots and 12 passengers, and has room, in addition, for 500 pounds of mail or express matter. It will carry nearly 300 gallons of gasoline and has a cruising speed of 120 miles an hour under reduced throttle, with fuel range of four and three-quarters hours. At sea level it is capable of 148 miles an hour and of climbing 1,400 feet the first minute it is off the ground.

D. V. Stratton, general manager of the new plant, declared it was about two years ahead of any other factory for the manufacture of aircraft. He called attention to its highly developed organization, its labor program and other unique features. Most airplane factories, Mr. Stratton said, have been until now "development shops," where "every ship built was a custom-made job." The new Fokker plant will construct airplanes in much the same businesslike way as automobiles are made.

Ninety-five per cent of the employes are being recruited from Wheeling and the neighborhood, but with such care that only about one out of every 50 men applicants and only one out of every 10 girls that apply are accepted. The new employes are put to work as apprentices and trained under the direction of D. E. Scull. There are three grades of apprenticeship, graduate rates of pay, and in connection with each rating there is a minimum and also a maximum time for an employe to be promoted to the next rank. Following the three grades of apprenticeship there are three grades of special work with increasing rates of pay and a minimum and a maximum time for promotion. Those who do not qualify for promotion in the maximum time allowed will be asked to resign.

GLENDALE IS NUCLEUS

At the house-warming exercises Anthony Fokker stated that the Glendale plant was to be the nucleus around which still finer structures would be built.

"The time will come," he said, "when we will drive into Glendale and see big hangars, great factories, a vast flying field. All this must be developed from the splendid plant we have here now.

"We will soon have 300 persons employed in this unit, and this number will be increased to 1,000. No one can tell how big the aviation industry will grow, and we must be ready to keep pace. I think it will grow as big as the automobile industry and that we will see great passenger and transportation planes blacken the sky. The Ohio Valley, through this factory, is going to enjoy the prosperity this vast expansion will mean."

The new plant was brought here by the Ohio Valley Industrial Corporation, of Wheeling, which thus tells the story in its recently issued annual report:

"The most important work of the corporation during the year was in connection with organizing and financing the Fokker Aircraft Corporation of America, to take over the plant of the Atlantic Aircraft Corporation of Teterboro, N. J., and erect a modern production plant at Glendale, W. Va., on the Ohio River.

$500,000 STOCK SOLD

"Through the efforts of the Ohio Valley Industrial Corporation and its friends, more than $500,000 in stock units of the Fokker Aircraft Corporation were sold in this district. In addition to this the Industrial Land and Building Corporation was organized and $250,000 of its stock sold to purchase the Glendale property and erect thereon a modern building for the production of aircraft, to be leased to the Fokker Aircraft Corporation for a minimum of 10 years. Approximately half of the stock of the Industrial Land and Building Corporation was sold in Moundsville, W. Va., and the remainder in Wheeling and other cities and towns of this immediate Ohio Valley section.

"The Atlantic Aircraft Corporation, which is owned by the Fokker Aircraft Corporation, is now operating at the Teterboro and Passaic, N. J., plants. This company is employing some 250 persons at the present time, and has more than $700,000 in unfilled orders on its books. A large part of this work is for the United States government, and consists of airplanes for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

"We confidently expect that the Glendale building, although it will start operations on a small scale, will eventually employ several hundred workers."

W. P. Wilson, of Wheeling, president of the Ohio Valley Industrial Corporation, is chairman of the Fokker Aircraft Corporation.

New Pythian Building

LATEST—This is the most recently completed of the more pretentious structures in Wheeling, W. Va. It stands at Market and Sixteenth streets, contains lodge rooms, offices and roof garden and cost, with the land, about $500,000.

Wheeling District Population 250,000

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 18.—The latest authentic census of Wheeling's population, as of January 1, 1928, gives the number of inhabitants as 74,944, of whom 36,581 are males and 38,363 females. The population of the Wheeling district (within a radius of 30 miles) is 250,000.

WHEELING RICH HISTORICALLY

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Wheeling is rich in historic monuments. The place was first settled, as a tablet on the city hall sets forth, in September, 1769. The town was incorporated December 25, 1795, and the city on March 11, 1836.

As the automobile tourist from Pittsburgh enters the city he passes a tablet on the brink of a precipice. It bears this inscription:

"Maj. Samuel McColloch, daring scout, gallant soldier, while attempting the relief of Fort Henry at Wheeling, September, 1777, escaped an overwhelming body of Indians by forcing his horse over this precipice."

This tablet was erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1917.

A short distance farther on is a fine statue of an Indian presented to the city of Wheeling this year by the Kiwanis Club and George W. Lutz. The inscription says: "The Mingo, original inhabitant of this valley, extends greetings and peace to all wayfarers."

Safety Council Cuts Wheeling Accidents

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Accidents have been appreciably reduced in Wheeling through the activities of the Wheeling Safety Council, organized more than a year ago. I. M. Scott is president and Herbert R. Bucks secretary.

Wheeling's New Park True Nature Museum

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Less than two miles in a straight line from the heart of Wheeling's business district lies a nature museum which any city might be proud to possess. It is called Oglebay Park and was acquired less than a month ago.

Oglebay Park, formerly known as the Waddington Farm, is a tract of 750 acres on a plateau 1,300 feet above sea level. From its peaks fine views are to be had. It was the private estate of Col. Earl W. Oglebay, who bequeathed it to the city in his will as a recreation area, and gave the municipality until July 1, 1929, to decide if it cared to accept the gift. Council formally accepted the property on July 24, and at the same time it was announced that Mrs. Sareta Oglebay Russel of Cleveland, daughter of the donor, had provided $75,000 for its management during the next 12 months; so the Wheeling taxpayers will be exempted from even the cost of maintenance until next July.

INEXPENSIVE WEEK-END

Nothing can be cited more effectively, perhaps, to illustrate wherein Oglebay Park differs from most city parks than to describe how a week-end may be spent pleasantly, profitably and inexpensively in it.

The visitor arriving Saturday afternoon may join in a "nature walk" under the guidance of A. B. Brooks, formerly chief of the conservation department of West Virginia. This is a regular Saturday afternoon entertainment feature. Mr. Brooks will take the visitors along the Nature Trail or other trails and tell them about the plants, trees, animals and geological formations encountered.

The Nature Trail winds from the bottom of a ravine up a deep, wooded hollow. Cages, cabinets and cases along the trail contain animals, birds' nests and other material as exhibits of an outdoor museum. The trees and shrubs are labeled with their names and the different geological strata marked.

The "nature walk" ends at one of many picnic places in the park, with open fireplaces, where supper is served at a cost of 50 cents.

LECTURE AND CONCERT

After supper every Saturday night a lecture is given by someone of national renown in his field, and in connection with the lecture there is also a concert. For instance, not long ago Dr. John Harrington Cox, of West Virginia University gave a talk on folklore, and in connection with it a program of Negro spirituals was given.

Lodging may be had in the park for $1.

Every Sunday morning there is a "bird walk." Those who care to go assemble at 7 o'clock and are taken under Mr. Brooks' direction to places where birds may be observed. Ninety-three species have been seen in the park this year, including the rather rare mocking bird, palm warbler, Brewster's warbler and bobolink. The "bird walk" lasts two hours and ends at a picnic place where an al fresco camp breakfast, costing 30 cents, is prepared and served under the direction of Mark B. Wells, park recreation director and instructor in camp craft.

Later Sunday a band concert and religious services will attract the visitor's attention.

Oglebay Park is being used for many activities. Sleeping quarters, dining room facilities and conference rooms are available for farmers' institutes and conventions. The Regional Boy Scouts executives voted it their "most delightful conference point."

BUILDINGS WORTH $1,000,000.

There are 65 buildings in the park, and they could not be duplicated for less than $1,000,000. Among the buildings are the great mansion, the clubhouse for overflow of guests, dormitory cottages and stables.

In Oglebay Park is a nursery with more than 1,500,000 trees. Many will be used to beautify Oglebay and other Wheeling parks, for roadside planting and for general public use throughout the state. Any surplus will be offered for sale. The nursery, greenhouses and arboretum cover 80 acres. There are growing in the park 80 kinds of ornamental shade trees, 100 varieties of shrubs, 28 species of evergreens, and 50 varieties of perennial flowers. These specimens are now being labeled with the common and scientific names, together with interesting facts regarding the source of the tree or plant and its uses.

One of the principal activities at Oglebay Park has to do with the promotion of art and handicrafts. An art sketching week was held recently under the auspices of the Women's Club of Wheeling and with J. J. Owens, a local artist, as instructor.

TWO BUILDINGS COST $500,000

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Conspicuous among Wheeling's new buildings are the Pythian building and the new Capitol Theater.

The Pythian building, at Market and Sixteenth streets, was erected by the Pythian Association of Wheeling, whose stock is owned by the local lodges of the Knights of Pythias. Ground was broken August 1, 1927, and the structure was completed last June. With the land it cost about $500,000.

It is a four-story edifice of brick and Indiana limestone. There are 10 storerooms on the first floor, lodge and clubrooms on the second floor, offices on the third floor, and the Temple Roof Garden, suitable for dances, on the fourth floor.

The new Capitol Theater stands on Main street between Tenth street and Bridge place. It is one of the most up-to-date buildings, in respect to construction, in the state. The seating capacity is 2,500. It is a brick-and-steel building, fireproof, with cut stone front, and cost $500,000. The owners are Wheeling and Steubenville capitalists. The theater will open in the autumn with motion pictures and vaudeville.

Magnificent 750-Acre Farm Recently Bequeathed to Wheeling Is Turned Into Unique Park to Promote Education

MUSEUM—Along the trails in Oglebay Park, Wheeling, W. Va., are cases, cabinets and cages containing exhibits which teach lessons in regard to the natural history of the region. The children are looking at a display of the [illegible]

ARBORETUM—Thousands of trees, shrubs and flowering herbs have been planted to teach botany. Eighty acres have been devoted to the garden, greenhouses and nursery. Home owners can get valuable pointers here on what and how to plant.

ENTRANCE—This is the starting point of a trail along which park visitors are guided on "nature walks" and "bird walks," conducted by naturalists. The hikes end at picnic places, where breakfasts and suppers are served.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

MANSION—This was the home of Col. Earl W. Oglebay, who bequeathed the estate to the City of Wheeling. Other buildings on the grounds are a clubhouse, dormitory cottages, community theater, picnic pavilions and public stables.

NOTED WRITERS WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1928

RADIO FEATURES AND PROGRAMS

The Prince of Wales - His Story

The Intimate, Fiction-Like, Fact Narrative of the Life of Britain's Heir to the Throne.

Edward P's Birth in 1894 Gave Aged Queen Victoria Three Living Successors to Her Crown.

"EDWARD P."

By WALTER and LEONARD TOWNSEND

THIS is the purple tapestry of the life of His Royal Highness, Edward, Prince of Wales, heir to the British throne. You shall read of the molding of a character—the passing phases in the life of a young Prince—from the cradle to school, to Osborne, the Fleet, Oxford and finally to a position in the hearts of the peoples of the world which has never been paralleled in the history of the world.

In this intimate study it will be the aim to present His Royal Highness not as a Prince Charming but as a very human young man. Not more perfect than his fellows or possessed of more than the average number of virtues to be found in a clean living, sport loving young Englishman who has passed the cleansing ordeal of fire of a British School and University.

Certain is it that the Prince of Wales is more proud of the title of "typical Englishman" than of the lengthy and rather awe-inspiring collection of names and honors which custom and precedent must necessarily attach to his position.

An Americanism applied to the Prince during his last visit to the United States by an enthusiastic admirer, while perhaps not in good taste, yet expresses with crude directness the true and popular opinion of "David."

The engine-driver of the Royal train had just received the personal thanks of the Prince for his service when a reporter buttonholed him for his "impressions" of the Royal Tourist. For a moment the stolid engineer chewed in silence, then, his eye lighting up with enthusiasm, said:

"Well, I guess he's just a reg'lar feller."

And there is the world characterization of the Prince of Wales. In America he's just a "reg'lar feller"—in England a "good sport."

Here is an incident which throws perhaps a vivid sidelight on the character of the Prince of Wales.

The Prince Shows Himself a Prince

During the war the Prince was passing through the wards of a base hospital in France when he noticed the discreet efforts of the Medical Commandant to draw his attention away from a certain curtained recess.

Tactfully the Prince asked who it was that was thus screened from the rest of his fellows. He was informed hesitatingly that the case was such a bad one that it was not considered fit for the gaze of His Royal Highness.

The Prince was adamant, however, insisted on seeing the man and amid respectful protests was ushered into the recess. There, lying in the secluded bed, was a man so hopelessly shattered that it was difficult to realize that it was indeed a human being.

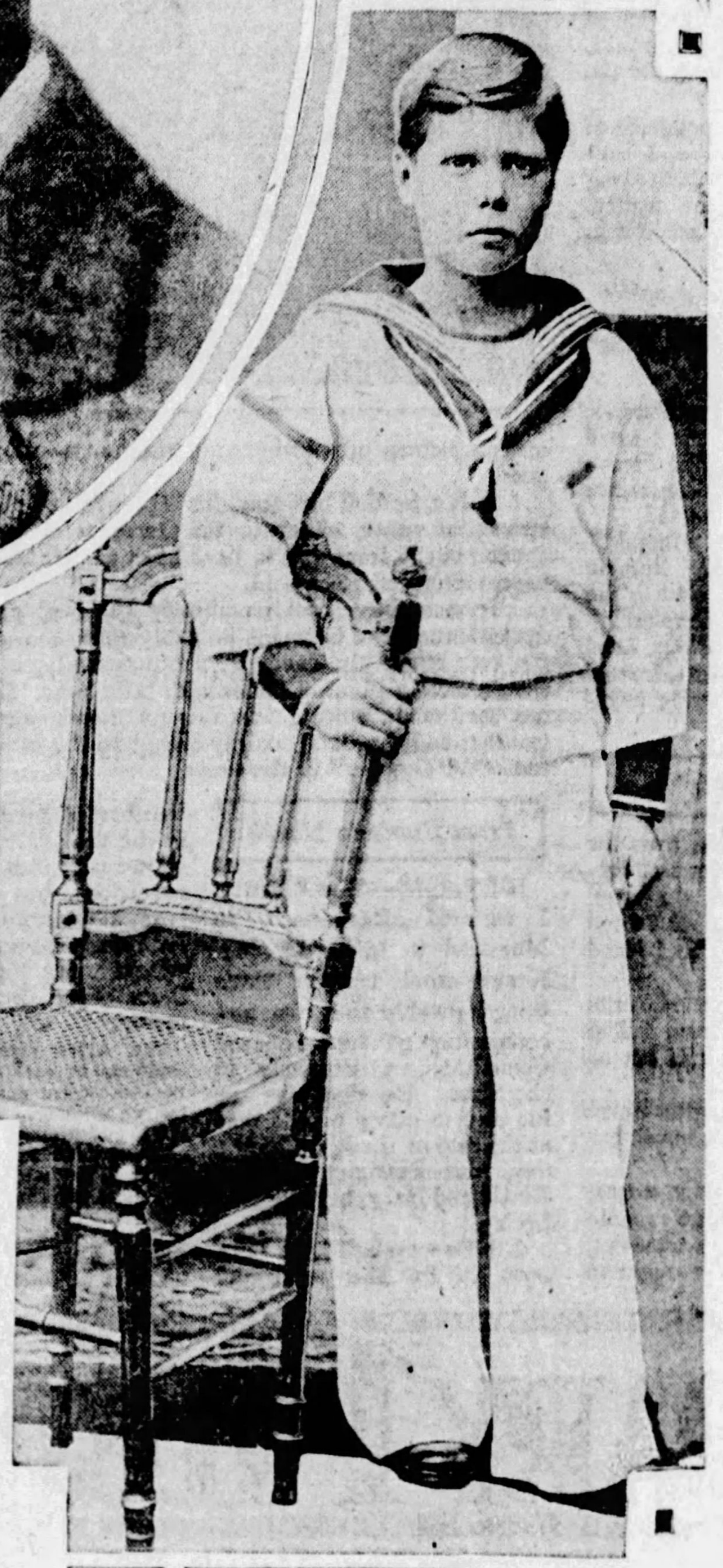
For a moment the Prince stood in silence, then raising his hand to the salute he bent down and lightly kissed the man's brow. Next day he made inquiries as to the man's progress and was informed that he had died without regaining consciousness.

At White Lodge, Richmond, one peaceful midsummer eve in June, 1894, "Her Royal Highness the Duchess of York was safely delivered of a son at 10 o'clock," to use the words telegraphed by the then Home Secretary Mr. A. H. Asquith to the Lord Mayor of London for proclamation to the city.

AT THREE—One of the baby pictures of the Prince of Wales that is a favorite with the Royal family.

As He Looks Today

AT the top, a recent portrait of the Prince of Wales; below it are facsimiles of his royal crest and his signature.



AS A SAILOR—A boyhood portrait of the Prince in the naval middy costume he often wore.

The birth of a baby is always an event and when the baby happens to be a Royal Prince and the heir to the greatest Empire the world has ever known, it becomes an event not only of national but international importance.

It is not surprising that the little house in the middle of the green oaks of Richmond Park became for many days the hub of the world's interest and the converging point for receipt of literally tens of thousands of congratulatory telegrams and cablegrams.

For the first time in history a Queen had lived to see three generations of her line, and to have her eyes and heart gladdened by the sight of a great-grandchild.

Outside the house representatives of the world's press awaited word that the child had been born and that it was—a boy or a girl?

In the quietness of White Lodge itself, used at that time by the Duke and Duchess of Teck, the Duke of York (now King George V) paced restless in the large book-lined room at right of the entrance hall which afterwards became known as "Papa's Room." His features are just beginning to relax from the tenseness which anxiety for his beloved "May" has caused.

Queen Hopes for a Boy

Danger was past—he had been given a son!

A footman enters and hands him a telegram, from her Majesty the Queen expressing the greatest delight at the news.

It is then that His Royal Highness, the Duke of York (afterwards H. M. King George V), realizes that his son will, in the long years to come, reign over the Empire. The ageing Queen had not hidden her own hopes that the child would be a boy.

In the Duchess' room all is quiet and peaceful, elsewhere in White Lodge there is hushed though evident excitement. Hourly the telephone bell rings and news of the welfare of mother and child is asked for by Her Majesty the Queen.

In a large room on the ground floor nine secretaries busily handled the avalanche of telegrams of congratulation which were pouring in from every corner of the globe.

One, received from the crew of the cable steamer "Faraday" working in mid-Atlantic, who had picked up the news over the unfinished line, is referred personally to the Duke of York and is replied to by his own hand.

Now, callers begin to arrive, His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales (soon to be King Edward VII) sober yet jubilant in his new role of "Grandfather," follows his own congratulatory telegram and wrings his son warmly by the hands and asks to see Duchess and child.

"A Son—A Grandson—A Great-Grandson!"

At St. Paul's Cathedral the Canon closed the Sunday morning service with a few reverent words:

"There has been born, by the goodness of God, a great-grandson to our Sovereign, a son to the Duke of York, an heir to sit, if it so please God, in years to come, upon the Throne of this Realm. There is joy in that Royal household which finds a responsive echo in every true English heart."

While, later in the day, the canon echoed the same theme:

"Now, in the opening days of Her Majesty's fifty-eighth year of sovereignty, the Queen can look upon a sight no other Sovereign of these realms has looked upon, a son, a grandson, a great-grandson, all in the direct line of succession to her throne."

When the fever of excitement was beginning to cool down interest was kindled afresh by the Queen's expected visit to White Lodge.

Crowds Assemble to Cheer

Large crowds assembled at Richmond Station to cheer as the special train steamed in from Windsor, then lined the roads to greet Her Majesty, who is accompanied by the Czarowitz—how tragically future history dealt with this prince!—Princess Alix of Hesse and the Prince and Princess of Battenberg (how we recall the heroic death of Maurice, Prince of Battenberg, who died within a week from wounds received in the Great War at Charly-sur-Marne, September, 1914, whilst serving with the King's Royal Rifles).

The Queen remained over an hour and though she rarely allowed herself to demonstrate any emotion, either in private or public, the tears trickled slowly down her aged cheeks as she took the baby Prince into her arms.

"Oh! you little darling," she cried ecstatically, and pinched his little cheek playfully as he sent up a wail of protest at being taken up by this strange lady that smelt so sweetly of lavender.

Her eyes wet with tears, but her face enwreathed in happy smiles, Queen Victoria returned the baby Prince to the attendant nurse and bending over the Duchess kissed her tenderly.

As the Queen talks gently with her granddaughter she recalls the first few years of her own happy married life and her face grows sad.

But sorrow can have no place in White Lodge at this happy time and Her Majesty instantly requests that a photograph shall be taken of the four generations.

Her subjects are delighted when the prints of this portrait are circulated, and in many a humble parlor, a place of honor on the wall is given to this unique picture of the solidity of the English Throne.

At the time of the birth of the future Prince of Wales, the Victorian era was already drawing to a close, irrespective of the near end of Her Majesty's reign.

Gladstone, the G. O. M., had given his best years and was peacefully spending the evening of his life watching political events from his armchair; Joseph Chamberlain and Lord Salisbury were passing the zenith of their parliamentary careers; Lord Tennyson represented a dying age of romanticism in art.

A century of important history-making events and outstanding men was giving way swiftly to a problematical age in which, apparently, there were no great men, yet the shadow of a thousand difficulties, both to the British Empire and the world, was looming vaguely into view.

Critical Period in History

It was a critical period—this at which the young Prince was born; and no one knew better than his near relatives.

For hundreds of years Royalty had been taken for granted as a necessity of the British Constitution, but now there were murmurs in the land—only murmurs, but they were the herald of a cry which later was to amplify into a howl of discordant discontent in Russian and other European countries and the Far East.

GREAT STORY

ONE of the most interesting characters of the day is the Prince of Wales. His life story is filled with human appeal. The first installment is published herewith. It will continue daily and Sunday in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Don't Miss a single chapter.

Queen Victoria was still alive and there were long years between the baby Prince and the Throne of England. The destiny perhaps of the whole world would rest upon how this Royal child conducted his life.

Little wonder, therefore, that the churches prayed that the Royal child should be able to carry on in future years, the traditions which undoubtedly his grandfather and his father would when they came to reign over the Empire.

The happiest feature of the Prince's birth, and one which augured well for the future, was the fact that he was "real English." Was it not true that his father and mother were to be, afterwards, the first King and Queen both born in England for over 300 years?

By this time the two Houses of Parliament had prepared a congratulatory motion to the Queen—"to move that an humble address be presented to Her Majesty on the birth of a son and heir to H. R. H. the Duke and H. R. H. the Duchess of York."

In the House of Lords the resolution was moved amidst awe-inspiring silence by Lord Roseberry and seconded by Lord Salisbury.

In the lower House Sir William Harcourt moved almost gaily, the resolution, and Mr. Balfour, more sedate, seconded.

There were cheers and cries of "God save the Queen" when, suddenly, amidst the excitement, a dour figure arose. He was Keir Hardie, the famous Socialist member for West Ham, and he dissented from the resolution on principle.

In a dry, unemotional voice, the one dissentient against the congratulatory address stated:

"The assumption was that the newly-born child would be called upon, some day, to reign over this Empire. But, up to the present, we have no means of knowing his qualifications of fitness.

"From his childhood, this lord would be surrounded by sycophants and flatterers by the score and would be taught to believe himself a superior creation.

"A line would be drawn between him and the people he would be called upon to rule over.

"In due course he would be sent round on a world tour and a morganatic alliance would follow and the end of it all would be that the country would have to foot the bill."

There were loud cries of "Order" and Mr. Hardie was scarcely allowed a hearing so loyal was the feeling in the country towards the Throne.

The Feeling Towards Royalty

But the late Keir Hardie's outburst was only representative of the trend of the gradually changing national feeling towards Royalty brought about by the influx into this country of German Princes and Princelings.

The Socialist member had no grievance against the infant son of the Duke of York himself, as indeed later he made a sincere confession that he was very much grieved that he had caused any individual member of the Royal Family pain or annoyance.

If he could have lived to see how the infant Prince upon whose future he had generalized so unfairly and ungenerously contradicted daily his prophesy, he would have been one of the first to acknowledge the sterling qualities of His Royal Highness.

Such was the birth of the Prince who has since earned for himself a niche in the history of the world without comparison amongst his peers of the past.

CHAPTER II

The Prince of Wails

Of all the six children of Their Majesties King George and Queen Mary of England, Edward, Prince of Wales, was by far the most troublesome as a small baby. His lungs were both "large and vigorous"—as his grandfather, the late King Edward VII used often to remark.

The Duke and Duchess of York spent most of their spare hours with their first-born and there were occasions when the Duchess would discover her husband making surreptitious visits to the nursery when she had thought him very much occupied with the duties of Royalty.

During the first few weeks of convalescence beautiful happy "Princess Mary's knitting needles seldom ceased to click—and occasionally also mysterious parcels would arrive from the Queen and the Princess of Wales (afterwards Queen Alexandra) which on being opened revealed sundry warm articles of baby raiment.

Some of these tiny garments are still treasured by Her Majesty Queen Mary and when produced on rare occasions are shown to tease the Prince of Wales.

How the Prince Received His Names

The birth of a son to their Royal Highness The Duke and Duchess of York had ceased to be a source of jubilation to the general public when the Royal Family found itself faced with a new and difficult problem.

Three weeks after the birth of the Prince, Queen Victoria summoned the members of the Royal Family to a consultation to discuss the question of naming the Little Prince.

(Continued on Page Fourteen, This Part.)

LORD ASQUITH'S SECRET WAR DIARY

'We Seem to Be on the Brink of a Precipice,' He Wrote

'DESTRUCTION OF YPRES IS A HELLISH BUSINESS'

Evacuation of Dardanelles by British Forces In 1915 Described by Prime Minister As "Two Weeks of Veritable Nightmare."

THE anxieties of the World War hung heavily over the British Cabinet during the period recorded herewith in his diary and in letters by Prime Minister Asquith. There were conferences with the French Government officials over military strategy and Allied policy.

War finances and the proposal for compulsory military service in Britain engaged Asquith and the Cabinet. Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, afterward Marshal Haig, supplanted Sir John French as commander of the British forces in France.

The ill-fated Gallipoli expedition was abandoned and the Dardanelles evacuated by the British. There was difference of opinion with the French over the Allied operations at Salonika.

Lord Derby's disappointing report over the result of his recruiting campaign in the Fall of 1915 disquieted Asquith greatly and on the eve of the Christmas holidays he recorded in his diary: "We seem to be on the brink of a precipice."

By LORD ASQUITH,

As Revealed in His Secret Diary and Letters as Prime Minister of Great Britain.

THE year which followed the installation of the Coalition Ministry in May, 1915, was marked by a succession of dramatic events both in the political and the strategic field. I will not go over them in detail, as they are already for the most part the property of the historian.

One of my most valued and intimate correspondents of this time was Mrs. Henley. With her permission, I have extracted from my letters to her some messages which along with other contemporary notes throw light upon matters which engaged the attention of diplomatists and soldiers in these critical months.

(Mrs. Henley, to whom Asquith alludes, was the daughter of Lord Sheffield and the wife of Brig. Gen. Hon. Anthony Henley, who was Military Private Secretary to Asquith, when the latter was War Minister.)

July 6.—Conference with the French. I left London with my comrades, civil and military, last night at 8, and crossed in a scout to Calais, where we spent the night. The French arrived in the early morning, and we began our conference at 10; it lasted till 1, when we had lunch and dispersed.

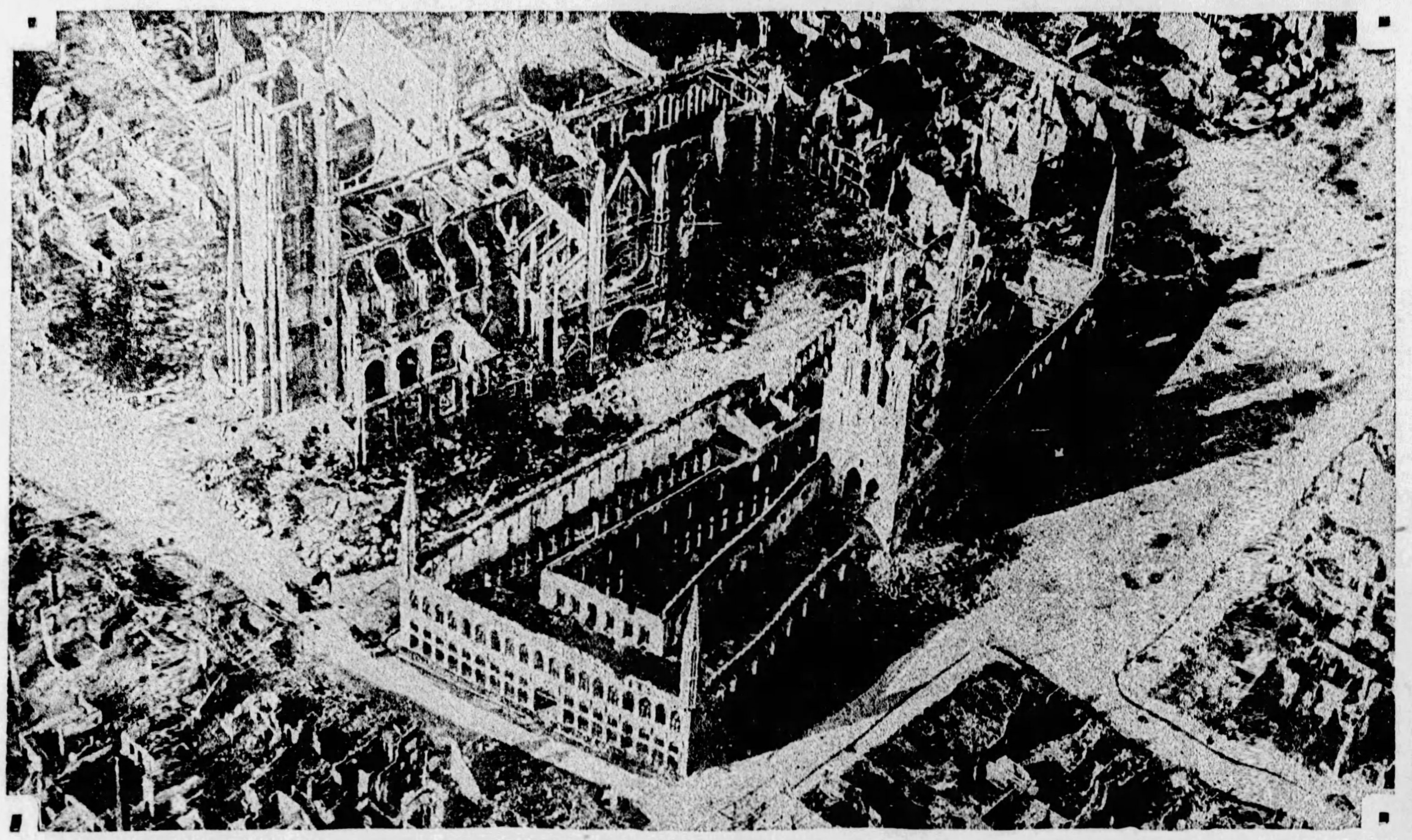
On the whole the man who came best, not only linguistically but altogether, out of the whole thing was K. Not one of the French could speak a word of English. Viviani is the cleverest, though he looks sleepy and rather commonplace.

Attending the conference were Kitchener, Balfour, Lord Crewe, Sir John French, Premier Viviani, Foreign Minister Delcasse, War Minister Millerand, Minister of Marine Augeneur, Gen. Joffre, his aide-de-camp, and myself.

"ONE OF HISTORY'S MOST WONDERFUL AND TRAGIC SIGHTS"

A REMARKABLE aerial view of the havoc wrought by bombardment in Ypres, Belgium, during the terrific struggle between the British and Germans for its possession in 1915. Looming in the picture are the ruins of the famous Cloth Hall and the beautiful Cathedral of St. Martin, amid the lifeless desolation into which war transformed this historic city. These edifices dated from the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries.

It was this scene that so deeply moved Prime Minister Asquith when he first saw it in July, 1915, and wrote in his diary, in the installment which is published herewith: "It is a hellish business, for Ypres is not of the slightest strategical value, either to the Germans or us . . . it ought long ago to have been abandoned —or, indeed, never attempted to have been held."



"Ruin of Ypres Is a Hellish Business"

JULY, 1915—Visit to Ypres—We descended from the motors, and took a long walk through the trenches and dugouts, and finally through the principal streets of the town, "We" being K. and myself, Plumer and a bevy of Second Army generals and officers, including Allenby, whom I found the most intelligent of the lot.

There was some little risk of shells (as it was the favorite German hour for that pastime) and still more from falling houses; they literally shake and totter in the wind; but no evil befell us.

It is one of the most wonderful and tragic sights in the world, or I should think in history; not a single house has escaped and there is not an inhabitant left.

The famous Cloth Hall is, as it stands just now, a most beautiful and picturesque ruin; some of the pinnacles quite untouched, and the tracery is still in a lot of the windows, and the statues in their niches. Some good artist ought to make a picture of it at once; in another month it may all be gone.

It is a hellish business, for Ypres is not of the slightest strategical value, either to the Germans or us, and in my opinion ought long ago to have been abandoned—or, indeed, never attempted to be held.

It must have cost us already the best part of 50,000 casualties and the Germans probably many more, and nothing can ever repair the damage. Unfortunately, it has now become almost a point of honor with both sides. Great progress has been made since I was there a month ago in making trenches and dugouts; mainly owing to the cavalry, who are the best "diggers" in the army.

From Hand to Mouth

JULY, 1915—War Finance. I motored after lunch to Munstead to talk with McKenna about two or three things; notably the scope and composition of his proposed Committee on Economy in the State. He does not see his way to carry on the war at the rate of three millions a day, plus financing France, Russia and Italy, beyond next Spring.

I think we shall have very soon to fix the maximum number of men we can put in the field, after allowing for all we need, not only to make munitions, but to work the land, and carry on the various manufactures upon which our export trade depends—all of them very heavy requirements.

The Allies cannot reasonably complain of such a limitation of the number of our fighting men; for we are discharging the whole burden of keeping the seas open, and of financing them. They ought to be ready to disgorge a lot more of the gold of which France, and Russia particularly, have an enormous hoard. The French dare not either put on taxes or try to float a big loan; they are simply living from hand to mouth on short borrowings.

AUGUST, 1915 — Compulsion. Runciman, who has been in close touch with all the trade union leaders, says that, with a single exception, they are hotly against compulsion in any form, and will use the whole force of their organizations to fight it inch by inch.

Two Vital Matters

There are two vital matters, from a practical point of view, which it seems to me the compulsionists have never thought out, viz., (1) How you are going to run financially, and in the way of discipline, a mixed army of volunteers and conscripts? and (2) Where are you going to draw the line of exemption?

When you have made adequate provision for the various economic needs of a country like ours in time of war, you may find that you have left for compulsion only a small residuum of the dregs of the nation; and you will have set aflame a blazing controversy—for nothing!

I went to the King at 11:30, and was joined at the palace by Kitchener, Balfour and E. Grey. We four sat in conclave with the sovereign on the subject of compulsion for nearly two hours; a very unusual proceeding. What, of course, affects him the most is, on the abstract merits of the question, but the growing division of opinion, and the prospect of a possible political row.

"Haig Tongue-Tied"

NOVEMBER 22—After I had put in a short time at the House, I went to the War Office, where I had a succession of rather interesting (and exacting) interviews:

(1) With Sir Douglas Haig, who was, as usual somewhat tongue-tied, but sooner or later got to the point.

(2) With Sir H. Smith-Dorrien, who is disposed to be obsessed with his grievance against Sir J. French. We have given him (S-D.) the African command, with Tighe and Bridges as his major-generals, and he is so happy not to be *desoeuvre* that I think he will take on the new job *con amore*.

(3) Von Donop, to whom I had to make the revelation that two or three of the remaining leaves of his attenuated artichoke are to be snapped off by Lloyd George. I handled him as well as I could, and I hope broke his fall.

NOVEMBER 27—As K. threatened to return on Tuesday morning, I seem to be drawing to an end of my double life—for the present at any rate. Redmond came to the War Office to see me, to recount his experiences at the front, and his hopes and fears. He is rather strongly pro-French and anti-Haig; full also of the super-eminent virtues and claims of Sir William Robertson.

A Gloomy Luncheon

DECEMBER 5—We (i. e., Self, A. J. B. and K., with a whole retinue of generals and experts) left Charing Cross about 10:30 in the morning, and crossed from Dover in the destroyer Zulu undear fair weather conditions to Calais, where we arrived about 1, and were greeted by the French —Briand, Joffre, Gallieni, etc. etc. We lunched together in a more or less gloomy silence, and then proceeded to our conference.

I was asked by Briand to preside, and without much preamble called upon K. to expound our view of the military situation at Salonika, and the need of prompt evacuation. Briand at once replied, in one of the ablest and most brilliant speeches I have ever heard, dwelling on the political and diplomatic troubles incident to such a course. A. J. B. made a very clever reply, in moderate but intelligible French.

King Agitated at Prospects of A Row Over Conscription.

Remaining silent myself, but watching the situation narrowly (while Gallieni and Joffre made their contributions), I soon came to the conclusion that if we stuck to our guns we should not only hold our own, but that the French would on the whole feel relieved. So I turned to K. again, who played his part of the sullen, morose, rather suspicious, but wholly determined man, with good effect.

Then I asked the French to retire for a few minutes and we drew up, in such Franch as we could command, our conclusions. They acquiesced with some show of reluctance and regret, and we parted ostensibly—and I think really—on excellent terms.

Sick and Miserable

Soon after 6 we started back home on our destroyer on one of the foulest nights I have ever seen. We took two and a half hours to cross the channel—with a head wind, dirty and continuous rain, and pitch-black darkness.

RENE VIVIANI, who was Premier of France in 1915. Asquith met him at a war council and records his impressions of the confreres thus: "Viviani is the cleverest, though he looks sleepy and rather commonplace."

Everybody except K. and myself was sick and miserable—in particular A. J. B. I said to him when at last we reached Dover: "Well, at any rate we have not been mined or torpedoed."

To which he replied: "I wish to God we had!"

DECEMBER 6—The French are once more in full cry for the retention of Salonika.

DECEMBER 22. Evacuation of Dardanelles.—I knew you would

(Continued on Page Fourteen, This Part.)

A LITERARY PILGRIM

A European Tour of a Book Reviewer

by George Seibel

The Lake of Poets

GARDA, Italy, Aug. 8.

SOME matter-of-fact person has compared Italy with a boot, the toe pointing toward Sicily, the heel toward Corfu. A poet might liken the land to a beautiful woman with a necklace of sparkling sapphires—the lakes spilled by the Alps into the valleys from St. Bernard to Verona.

Como, Lugano, Maggiore — the names breathe music and romance. These lie close together, and are most frequently visited—but Garda, the farthest east, is just as rich in scenic and legendary charm.

Here the poet Catullus once lived, so they say, in a villa the remains of which they still show.

Perhaps he did live here—but the so-called "Grotto," at the northern point of Sirmio, sung by a hundred poets from Virgil to Rennell Rodd, was no poet's dream castle. Judging by what remains of the cellarage, huge brick arches and chambers, it was the warehouse of some early Roman bootlegger.

Why not Caligula? His name signified "Little Boots." But the bootlegger had not yet then become a power in any land, least of all in Italy. Nor will he ever poison these people whose orchards are festooned with vines—in this land where the laborer at work in the street has his straw-covered bottle close at hand, and often refreshes himself during his work.

Everybody drinks wine in Italy.

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, Aug. 19 (1780)—Pierre Jean de Beranger, French lyric poet. "Chansons."

Aug. 20 (1625)—Thomas Corneille, French dramatist, brother of Pierre.

Aug. 21 (1854)—Frank A. Munsey, American editor and author.

Aug. 22 (1733)—Jean Francois Ducis, French dramatic poet.

Aug. 23 (1863)—Amelia Rives (Princess Troubetzkoy), American novelist and poet. "The Quick or the Dead."

Aug. 24 (1810)—Theodore Parker, American clergyman and reformer.

Aug. 25 (1744)—Johann Gottfried von Herder, German philosopher, poet and critic.

And there is no sign of drunkenness anywhere.

One traveler on a train inquired curiously about American prohibition. He could not understand it. "Si, si," he said at last—"It must be because Washington is dead long time."

Here at Garda you can get a bottle of good Valpolicello for two or three lire —that's about 15 cents. That may be why Catullus came here to live, but not in that Villa on Sirmio. No poet in any age was affluent enough to acquire such a domicile. It might have been a fortress or a bath—never a bower for Lesbia, though they show her bathtub.

Otherwise there is no reason to doubt that the poet may have lived on Lake Garda. It is the most poetic of lakes. None other so blue—none other so alluringly feminine in its moods! Virgil and Dante have described the thousand fountains that boil up and the sudden storms. Standing in the full sunshine on Sirmio's promontory, I saw a black tempest growling around Monte Baldo on the opposite shore. "La donna e mobile!" as the tenor tell us in "Rigoletto."

Monte Baldo is nearly 7,000 feet high. There is shown the individuality of Lago di Garda. You are in the Alps or you are on a sandy dune—merely turn around. It's a Riviera with Scandinavian trimmings, it is the Matterhorn with Venetian lace. It must have reminded Catullus of his Lesbia! Or perhaps he liked the fine carps they catch in the lake and serve at Peschiera. Legend says these fish are so delicious because they are careful to consume only the delicate green-golden blades of grass that grow in the lake near the shore.

Man has lived here since the dimmest ages before the dawn of history. Remains of lake dwellings can still be found—and they go back before the use of metals, before man knew iron or bronze. There were poets even in those ages!

One of their descendants shows you the old castle, still well preserved, and lets you live through its perilous centuries. "The Tower," he says with a magnificent rhetorical gesture, "was built by the Romans before Christ came to Bethlehem. The first castle was built by the Scaligers, 1259; the next story by the Visconti, 1387; the last part by the Venetians, 1405; then came Napoleon, 1797."

He puts infinite pathos into those dates. The syllables sound mildewed and rusty like the old guide himself. Then he points out the dungeon in sepulchral tones, and exhibits some skull brought from the Villa of Catullus.

Skulls in this walled cavern—and outside the white clematis paniculata blossoming in June!

Here in this graveyard of the oldest civilization, Nature is arrayed in perennial youth.

There is a gate in the wall through which ships could come into a mural port, and sally for sudden foray or flight. But now only the carp swim in and out, looking for the golden grasses to prepare themselves for a poet's table.

But where are the poets?

Catullus and Virgil are dusty echoes. Petrarch and Dante also are buried deep under the debris of centuries. Carducci and Paul Heyse both loved the lake—and both are gone. In place of these great ones D'Annunzio lives here, in a stolen villa that belonged to a German woman, a relative of Wagner's.

He isn't an Italian, and his name isn't D'Annunzio, and there are many Italians who say he is no poet. "We have no word in Italian," said one, "midway between the English 'bounder' and the American 'skunk.' So I cannot describe D'Annunzio, who deserts a woman and sells the story of her love for money."

The woman, as the world knows, was Eleonora Duse. She made D'Annunzio famous by appearing in his plays. She is silent now—she died in tragic isolation at Pittsburgh—he lives here at Lake Garda, the lovely lake of old Catullus.

What does the ghost of Catullus say to the waves that curl in foamy ringlets around the foot of Sirmio? Perhaps what he says would not be fit to print except in classic Latin!

THE NEW FICTION

The Son of Three Fathers

Gaston Leroux, one of the modern French masters of crime and mystery, turns his art to a new field in "The Son of Three Fathers" (published by Macaulay). Here we have an adventurous, questing tale dominated by a supreme rogue, who has dedicated his life to tracing down his three fathers.

Surrounded by a group of equally intriguing, but not quite so daringly adventurous friends, he plans and executes a series of brilliant hoaxes that wins the entire city to his cause and urges him on to greater triumphs. They take it as fun, but to him it is serious business, this work of mystifying and terrifying in an effort to trace his identity.

And for those who must have their love scenes, Leroux provides plenty of action as the hero, his identity established, seeks the girl of his heart. The story is a gay and reckless adventure as only French novelists can write and provides excellent hot weather reading. Try it.

The Window

Another of the season's many novels of English life is Alice Grant Rosman's "The Window" (published by Minton, Balch & Co.)

The window is being presented to the village church by Mrs. Willingden in memory of her son Terry Willingden, lost in France. Mrs. Willingden is an utterly selfish and vain old woman. Although old Colonel Willingden is heavily embarrassed financially, she is sublimely unconscious of everything which might interfere with her own petty desires, and insists upon this public display of her pose of the devoted and heart-broken mother of a war hero.

The real story of what happened to Terry Willingden, however, would hardly justify all these posthumus honors and the window is a glittering mockery to those who have the real knowledge of his life and death weighing heavily on their consciences. There is an ironic humor in this situation which the author has realized to the full, making each one of the many characters an amusing and intriguing personality.

Miss Rosman's story is told with a candor and simplicity that make delightful reading. A charming love interest is interwoven in the plot, which, although treated lightly, deals with an after-the-war problem of society in a sane and interesting manner.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Happy Mountain," by Maristan Chapman.

"With Malice Toward None," by Honore Willsie Morrow.

"Beau Ideal," by Christopher Wren.

"Swan Song," by John Galsworthy.

"Tammany Hall," by M. R. Werner.

"Brook Evans," by Susan Glaspell.

'TEDDY' ROOSEVELT'S BOYHOOD DIARY

Young T. R. Records His Impressions of Ancient Relics in Britain—Including 'Westnubster Abby.'

THIS second installment of Theodore Roosevelt's boyhood diary finds young "Teedie," as he was nicknamed, with his brothers and sisters and their parents continuing their tour of Europe in the Summer of 1869. At that time Theodore was nearly 11 years old and was recording with refreshing naivete and quaint juvenile spelling and punctuation his impressions of his first visit to the Old World.

The other children of the family were Anna (Bamie), four years his senior; Elliott (Ellie), a year and a half younger, and Corinne (Conie), a year and a half younger than Elliott. When Theodore mentioned "We 3" he meant Elliott, Conie and himself; by the "big people" he meant his father, mother and Bamie.

At the close of the first installment of the diary published last Sunday the Roosevelt family had just reached Edinburgh, Scotland. Young Theodore's diary now continues:

June 9th, Edinburgh, 1869.

MAMA, Bamie and Papa and I went to Roslin in the carraige to Roslin. We saw the most interesting castle and the most dreary kind of Dungens and then we saw the chapel. Before we had gone on a path with steep decents on its sides.

One of the pillars of the chapel had been made by a clerk and his master had killed him from jealousy and could not make the others so pretty. I went to the village and bought and ate my lunch all alone.

June 10, 1869.

We went in the cars at first and stopped at Stirling and saw the castle, tilling ground, and the room in which the dougllass was murdered and then went in the cars to a station where we took a carriage and drove to the hotel of the "Trochachs."

There Conie and I went up a stream, sometimes in the middle on stones and on the logs, and got frightened at a ram and some cows. We did not get home til it was quite dark.

June 11th, 1869.

We walked through the pass of the "Trochachs" and down Loch Katrine and Lomend seeing beautiful scenery (it was here where the poem "Lady of the lake was lade) and I drew a plan of the lost boat. We then went by coach to a station and then by cars to Glascow.

"At Oxford We Saw Some Colages"

June 12, 1869.

We went to York 8 hours in the cars!!! I did not like it. We were verry dirty when we got there. I saw the cathedral but was so tired I did not stay to see it all.

Sunday, York, June 13th, 1869.

We three children did not go to church but we read our Bible at home. We walked out on the old Roman walls in the afternoon and were ferried across the river (or rather creek) Ouse.

York, June 14, 1869.

We had a row down the river Ouse for 12 miles. It was great fun. Ellie and I rowed. Conie and Papa walked some of the way back. Conie and I went alone to the museum where we saw birds and skeletens and Bamie and I went in for a spree and got two shillings worth of rock candy.

June 15th, 1869.

We went to Lemington in the cars for 6 or 7 hours. At one of the stations we stoped at I bought a book. We all walked from the station to the hotel.

June 16th, Lemington

We drove to Warick castle of the Saxon Giant. We saw his poridge bowl in which Conie Ellie and I got in to the tusk of a boar about 2 feet long, some spears swords etc. Some armour and old sculptured marble, one of them a fight of the Amazons. We saw the chapel.

June 19, 1869

We went in the cars to Oxford. Before we went Bamie, Papa and Mama and I saw an archerry. At Oxford we drove around it and saw some colages.

June 20th Oxford, 1869

We went to church in the morning. I had a headache and Conie and Ellie made a tremendous noise playing to my expense and rather laughed when I remonstrated, but I called Bamie and she made them as they could not play quietly sit quietly.

"A Socialble Time"

June 21st, 1869.

We went to London to day. The valet with we 3 first the rest afterwards. I have a little headache still. Papa took we two boys out for a drive in a "handsome" (kind of cab).

1869, June 22, London.

I went to the zoological gardens. We saw a great maney animals, zebras, lions, camels, Elephants, monkeys, bears, etc. etc. all common to other menageries but we also saw various kinds of wild asses etc. not common. I was a little disappointed.

June 23, London.

We went again to the zoological gardens. We saw some more kinds of animals not common to most menageries. We saw some ixhrinumens, little earthdog queer wolves and foxes, badgers and raccoons and rattels with the queer antics. We saw two she bears and a wildcat and a caracul fight.

June 24, London, 1869.

In the morning we walked in hide park and as we walked by the lake Conie and I hauled in 70 dead fish about 2 inches long. Ellie and I went to a riding school in the afternoon. We saw a most queer and amusing punch and Judy. It was so funny.

1869, June 25th, London.

We went to the zoological garden in the morning and to riding school in the afternoon. I have a tendency to headaches. I had a socialble time with mama and papa.

June 26th, London.

In the morning a doctor came to us and said my lungs were perfect. In the afternoon we went to riding school and I was thrown.

"Westnubster Abby"

Sunday, London, June 27th, 1869.

We went to church to the Westnubster abby and a man showed us the old tombs and all that round the church.

Papa and I walked home a different way from that which we went before and I led them back the same way.

June 28th, London.

We 3 children played in hyde park and then went to some noted wax works. I mistook several of them for real persons and was very much amused.

1869, June 29th, London.

In the morning we 3 children went to hyde park and on the grass jumped on each other and knocked each other down. We built an island of seaweed.

1869, July 1st, London.

We 3 children went to hyde park with Mary Ann and got lost from her. We did all we could to find. We tied my great red cravat to a stick and one remained with it while two hunted in different directions.

If one of the hunters saw her he brought her back to the person who was by the red cravat (or flag) and she waved it and the other hunters came back, but if the flag person saw her he or she waved the flag and the hunters came back.

Three times we hunted this way and then we took hands and went all around the park and I told the watchman on the beat to tell her if they saw her that we were gone home. We then did go home.

(July) June 2d, London 1869.

I played in the hotel in the early morning and as a person came in or out I forced a cane right before him or her from a balcony above. We went to hyde park and watched the boats sailing and then the valet and I went to the british museum.

"Verry Much Repaired"

(July) June 3d, 1869.

Papa and I went to Hastings. We went right away to the queens hotel and had such a nice dinner. We then took a splendid walk on the beach. Coming back I had a goat wagon ride (great fun) and we then walked up to the old castle of Hastings.

It was a mere ruin of the saxon times but verry, verry much repaired and rebuilt by the Norman conquerour. We saw several pieces of iron things taken from the castle such as keys, melted iron, etc., etc. We had tea and then Papa went out for a walk and I put myself to bed all alone.

1869 Sunday, July 4th, Hastings.

We went to All Saints church, the oldest church in the town. Hastings town was in the celtesh time (before Christ). After church we had such a nice walk on the cliffs for 2 miles and it was such fun and coming back we made a feeble attempt at cheering the 4th of July. We had a nice Sunday school under the walls of the castle.

London, July 9th, 1869.

We 3 children went to Richmond. At first we did not have a nice time for Ellie hurt Conie and they quarreled but after dinner we played rubber in a park and rushed around down hills and through verry narrow paths through a large tract of bushes and had some delicious raspberrys.

1869, July 10th, London.

We all went to the tower of London. A kind man dressed like an ancient warden showed us round, and we saw a shield made of crocidiles back, all the prisons, and Saxon, Norman, Irish, Roman, greek, welsh, and even Chinese armour and weapons.

We saw horse armour and foot armour, pike men and archers and I put my head on the block where so maney had been beheaded. We drove and saw the Princess of Wales.

July 12, London.

We stayed at the hotel in the morning and we had such a nice play of blind man's bluff. After dinner we went to the zoological gardens and saw it all over again and then we played with some strange children.

July 13, 1869.

We went to Antwerp. We first went down the Thames a verry, verry small river or a large creek, though quite pretty. We all played round the decks at sea hide and go seek and Ellie lost his watch. Bamie was the 1st Ellie 2d Mama and I 3d and Papa and Conie not at all seasick.

Antwerp, July 14, 1869

I was awake at three o'clock and got up before 7. I was the first one that got on the continent. We then saw a pretty church and the town hall. We had such nice fruit. In the afternoon we went to a park and Ellie promised me to up go to the sky in 10 years.

July 15th, 1869.

We went to the botanic gardens and played at wild bears and hunting and being hunted. We then went to the Hauge in cars and boat. The dutch vesels are verry funny.

MY JOURNAL IN HOLLAND

July 16, Hauge, 1869.

We went to the museum where we saw a great many chinese things such as weapons, crockery and also models. We saw the jacket in which the Prince of Orange was killed and many other things.

We then drove through a park to the summer palace which was very Elegant and we saw the queen. After dinner we saw the winter palace (magnificent but cold) and a barzar and a shop. This is the first citty that has horse cars in it.

July 17th, 1869.

We went in a caraige far in the country to a dutch farm house. Ellie and I troted along beside it sometimes and we had fruit. At the farm house we had such nice milk cheese and bread. We looked all over the farm house.

We went to Amsterdam in the cars and Papa told us such a nice story about a man who drowned his wife because his wife said his pants was cut with a scisor while he in sisted it was cut with a knife.

1869, July 19th, Amsterdam.

We went to the Palace picture museum and a private gallery (verry interesting). In the last we had a funny time getting in. In the afternoon we drove to . . . (Delft) the cleanest vilage in the world. There we saw an artificial lake with pastboard swan. We went inside a house where a man and woman of wood were working and a wooden dog barked.

July 20th, 1869.

We went to Cologne. 7 hours in the cars. At one of the stoping places we tried to eat something but were so hurried that Mama snatched up a chop from the table in the cars for me to eat. I then slept. At the hotel (where there is a garden and fountain) we played boat.

July 21st, 1869.

To Maiance. We went first in the cars and then for 8 or 9 hours in the boat up the rhine. We saw more beautiful scenery and old castles. We passed the Bishop of Hengiens tower and played with some other children. We had a splendid play. A Priest spoke to me.

July 22nd.

We went to Frankfort. There we saw the museum, cemeterry, the Kizer hall, and the Promenad. We had some fruit at a restaurant in the open air. The valet and I went to the zoological gardens and rode around them on a darling little ponny.

"I Was Verry Sick"

July 24th, Baden.

Before breakfast Papa and we three went up on the old castle. We first went in the town (seeing the market) then went up a long hill and took a donkey which Ellie and Conie rode on by turns while Papa and I walked. We had breakfast up there and saw the old castle. Went down.

Then we three went again to the old castle on a donkey while the rest drove. We drove and saw the new castle where there were all the ancestor's pictures and Papa Ellie and I had a bath.

Sunday, July 25th, Baden, 1869.

We stayed at home learnt our verses and read the bible. After dinner we had a walk and went way in to the woods leaving Mama and Bamie behind. I picked some sticks from the black forest.

July 26th, 1869.

. . . In the cars to Strasburg. We saw the cathedral where there was a remarkable clock where death struck a cock crew.

July 27th, 1869.

I was verry sick in the morning and lay on the bed. We went in the car to Basle (Switzerland) and Now

MY JOURNAL IN SWITZERLAND.

July 28th, 1869.

At about four we started to go through the Jurn mountains. The servents went on by cars to Berne and we were in a caraige. At first the scenerry was tame or civilized. We then took supper of bread milk eggs etc. etc. at a country inn.

Then the stars came out and we went through wild rocks with perecipice, almost standing straight up beside us. We arrived at 8 at Moonster (Munster) where we pass the night.

July 29th, Jurn 1869.

We drove on through the Jurn mountains seeing splendid scenerry for 2 hours ½ and then stopped for dinner but I forgot to say that early in the morning we three and Papa went out and saw an old church. To return to lunch.

After it we all went up a wooded hill verry steep and had some boys yeodle for us. We three ran on a wall jumping a gate. We saw a beautiful view. We drove on seeing a lake to the walled village of Auberg. There we played in a brook almost daming it across.

July 31st, 1869.

Earley in the morning Conie and I went out and climbed round on a bank and picked a lot of wild flowers which we gave to Papa and Mama. . . .

"Beautiful Scenerry"

Sunday 1869 August 1st Sunday.

I took a walk all around the town investigating maters and petted a beautiful black pussy who as soon as I went away would run after me until I peted her. I saw a sculptor shop. Learnt bible verses. We then played with boats on a pond with the commerce of stones for myself. . . .

August 4th, 1869.

Down lake Geneva to the citty of that name. We saw beautiful scenerry and Mt. Blanc also. Ellie and I went up on top of the hotel and I got an alpine stick and a knife. Papa, Mama Bamie and I had a long drive until quite late and verry dark and had a great deal of fun.

August 5th, 1869.

En route for Mt. Blanc and Chanmoulx with 4 horses first through the citty and along a level road among wild mountains. We had rasberry's. We had lunch then drove a long time then came to a long hill near dark where we had a mule and horse put on and walked up it with alpine stock.

After a while it rained furiously. We saw a live tame chammoia and I bought an Ibex horn. We arrived at 7 and saw Mt. Blanc.

1869, August 7th, Chams.

We went to the high and beautiful Flaisier (glacier) which is much higher than yesterday. We first went on mules along a level road for some distance. We then went up a steep sunny way which was very hot and then through the woods. We had dinner in a hotel on the top.

Coming down I got lost in the woods. Papa and I had strawberries and cream because we walked ahead of the others who were on mules and found them and (without much generosity) then ate them. I have bought several things for the museum.

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ANOTHER installment of Theodore Roosevelt's boyhood diary will appear in an early issue.

"TEEDIE" ABROAD AT THE AGE OF 12

A RARE and interesting picture of members of the Roosevelt family and party during one of their tours of Europe which young Theodore records in his diaries. Theodore is in front in the center (indicated by the arrow) and at the left, behind his sisters, Bamie and Conie, are his parents. At this period young "Teedie" did not even dream that years later he would return to England as an Ex-President of the United States.

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

WITH two such burning issues as religion and prohibition, there is likely to be a great deal of heat in this campaign.

* * *

Coffins can be bought for 64 cents in Paris. Just the kind of bargain thrifty French women are dying to get.

* * *

IF HE can get the Presidency out of a brown derby, Gov. Smith is a better political wizard than his opponents give him credit for.

* * *

Mexico must have her presidents, dead or alive.

* * *

NOW that Mr. Rockefeller has received a Ford car for a birthday present he can appreciate how his neighbors feel when he gives them new dimes.

* * *

It is said that man can fly five times faster than a bird. But we'll still bet on the bird.

* * *

NOW we know when Tunney was making his farewell speech retiring from the ring, why some one called out "Lauder!"

* * *

It seems strange that Republican speakers stumble over a word as smooth as oil.

* * *

A TEST made in a western university proved that our blindfolded experts are not only blind but dumb.

* * *

Women dragged into the circus at Rome to be devoured by wild animals were more concerned with covering their nudity than in saving their lives. Today, women refuse to dress, even to save their lives.

* * *

SEVEN pounds of candy are purchased to every book, which indicates that our stomachs can assimilate more than our minds.

* * *

Envying their blonde sisters, brunettes are dyeing to be gold diggers.

'Develop Personality'

'Don't Go Along in the Same Old Manner, But Take Stock of Yourself And Go Forward.'

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

TO ABOUT half the letters I get the writers add an anxious postscript: "Please don't publish my name, please don't identify me if you answer this question."

Which makes me feel that it is a good idea to say once and for all that I NEVER use the names or actual circumstances of any of my correspondents, and that all confidential letters are destroyed as soon as read—never even going through a secretary's hands, for I never have had a secretary. A girl wrote me the other day, disguising her handwriting, and saying that she had taken the trouble to mail the letter to a distant city, asking the Postmaster there to remail it. But all this trouble was thrown away; if I quote "Mary Brown" or "Tom White" it is merely to give a title to a composite problem about which a hundred women and men have written me.

This morning brings me a typical letter from a girl whose name is NOT Rose Johnson. Rose is 25, and her trouble is that she has no charm, no intimate friends, and—which is of course extremely serious, no beau. She lives with her mother in a small apartment, and she has a good position in a wholesale drygoods establishment.

Realizes Limitations

Her picture is included. It is that of a pretty, pretty woman with an intelligent face, bobbed dark hair, eye-glasses—a "pleasant-looking" person. Rose has been with one firm for four years, and is well paid, she and her mother have a car, and a little camp in the mountains, and they go to lecturers and good movies, and mother likes Rose's office associates and occasionally arranges a rather formal little dinner for one or other of them at the house—and there you are.

"This could go on for 25 years," writes Rose. "Then mother would be 75, and I 50, still wearing nice dark office silks, and talking to old Mr. Bern, and young Mr. Bern, and checking and filing and answering the telephone, and going to lunch at the Pondlily Cafeteria or the Woman's Exchange.

"Because I haven't PERSONALITY. I know it. I'm just one of hundreds of thousands of nice, reliable, quiet, office workers; I'm a machine, with an umbrella and a handbag; a brown hat this year and a blue hat next year. I hate myself.

The men in the office are nice to me; the women with whom I come in contact every day are always friendly enough. But the LIVING goes to others! Real LIVING, with emotions and agitations and jealousies and love doesn't come my way. I'm walking through life without its ever touching me. How can I get out of the rut—how can I come alive?"

The Main Trouble

This is Rose's trouble. And it is the trouble of thousands of other women who are lifted above the simple anxieties about food and rent and clothing, through their own cleverness, but who are afraid that somehow they are going to miss the greater joys of life.

And right there we put our finger upon one of the great weaknesess of our modern way of living. The American business woman has developed in her thousands, in her millions, in the last quarter-century, but it is at the expense of the American home. Rose is an only child, her mother was divorced when she was hardly more than a baby. She has no brothers and sisters, no father, no big family group in which to make her own personality felt, and through which to reach out to wider contacts with Dad's business associates, Bob's friends, Cousin Mary's brother-in-law, Grandma' great-nephew coming up from South America for a visit.

Rose may have real qualities, as a sister, daughter, neighbor—but in a great soulless apartment house she has little chance to develop them. She can't bake, cut flowers, fill vases with them, sing old-fashioned songs in an old-fashioned twilight, because all those things have gone out of vogue; science and machinery have done their best to reduce us all to scientific machines, and science and machinery have nothing to do with personalities.

This Is Personality

An old tumbler with a broken stem, turned upside-down on a pump, has personality. A sanitary paper drinking cup lacks it. An old country house, with high sloping dormer roofs under elm branches, and a fan-light over the front door, has charm. But it is hard to put charm into four small square rooms on a seventh floor, with windows on the street, and two windows on air shafts, sink and gas stove in the kitchen, radio and gas log in the parlor and the canned tomatoes and newspaper supplement and shabby library book and brick of ice cream just exactly like all the other books, tomatoes, newspapers and ice cream in the world!

And it is hard to feel secure of your own personality when you spend your evenings with millions of other persons at a movie, go downtown in the subway every morning with millions of other persons, reading the same headlines in the papers, enter one of a thousand office buildings and begin to read the dull letters, file dull documents, discuss dull, lifeless cheviots and worsteds, only until it is tome to eat a dull lunch, or go home to the four square rooms, the tomatoes and the ice cream again.

I don't blame Rose for feeling what she frankly admits she feels, "scared." Life scares her; or rather the death-in-life that seems to be her share of it scares her.

Perhaps she feels great potentialities stirring within her; feels that she could play a dramatic part—if only she were cast for it! She could sweep through beautiful hallways in ermine and diamonds—she could play the hospitable role of mistress of some great home—she could be the heroic dispenser of food to starving lines of refugee children.

No Real Friends

And as it is she hasn't anything to which to look forward, and very little to which to look back. She hasn't a real friend, nor a real beau. And the Roses are so many, and the office jobs so many, and the dramatic and beautiful opportunities so far away and so few.

"You have charm and personality; or, you haven't—you're born with them, or you're NOT," says Rose. "And it is beginning to make me very bitter to feel that I haven't had a fair deal!"

But the truth is that very few of us have fair deals; most of us are born handicapped. One dear old grandfather bequeaths us a violent temper, the other a fondness for strong drink—Mother is timid and distrustful of herself, Father is arrogant and wasteful and incapable—we may inherit curly hair and straight backs and good eyes, but we get other things, too, and it is for the other things we pay.

Why certain girls are born gay and unselfish and sympathetic, and others born unhappy, and self-centered, and cold, nobody will ever know. The first have their drawbacks and trials, too, although they aren't always so visible.

But the thing for the second group of girls to remember, the cold, self-contained, shy, lonely, puzzled girls, is that the most interesting characters in this world, and the most successful, are those of men and women who have conquered their natural defects.

Overcome Timidity

The lazy woman who has made herself capable and executive has something the naturally alert woman never will have. The shy woman who has overcome her timidity for the sake of someone she loves better than herself, has something worth giving, to give. The outsider, the silent superfluous unwanted girl can make herself a place, if she will, that the general favorite will presently envy her.

The solution is just like every other solution in this world; it is contained in the single word "love." We can take any problem that life has presented us in the past, or presents us today, or will present us in all the tomorrow that ever will be, and more love will solve them.

The great world-wrongs—poverty, sin, drunkenness, war—go down like tenpins before that one element, for love is infinite good, and infinite good is all we know of God. Love fulfills the law, love casts out fear—nothing is real except love, and hate and loneliness and resentments and anxiousness all vanish from hearts that are filling more and more with it.

To those few fortunate men and women who have found infinite love here, life is an enchantment, and heaven itself can offer nothing more. One woman I know, who has found love in its fullness, is a stout, middle-aged, homely, quiet soul, with such trifling drawbacks as widowhood, poverty and a permanently crippled son to darken her outlook on life.

Beauty in All

Everyone who knows this woman knows that she "sees God," in the Bible phrase. She doesn't know it herself, and they don't express it that way, but they feel it. To her a sunset and a shabby neighborhood baby with teething troubles are equally beautiful, as are a turnip and a spring day. She sees through their exterior forms—rejoicing alike in the snowstorm that beautifies even her shabby shanty, and the covered bowl of pudding that some grateful friend sends over for her supper.

She lives to listen to other persons' troubles, and to smile at them, her homely face lovely with an unearthly light when she finds a new avenue for service—a new chance to lessen the suffering of the world. She has her big, hard, capable hands in not one, but one thousand tangles. She is born, she lives and loves and struggles, and she dies, a hundred times a year, in the lives of those humble folk who cannot live without her.

She was born loving, and my poor little friend, Rose Johnson, was born unloving—but it solves nothing, to say that. It solves nothing to suggest to Rose that she try to get interested in languages, bridge club, church social, or the two girls whose desks are next to hers in the office. All these things mean absolutely nothing to the girl whose heart is shut against them, who emerges from them just as cold, as lonely, as alien and bored as she went in.

Can Find Solution

But she CAN find the solution, if she will, and the answer will come to her in a hundred ways of which she cannot even dream now. Circumstances will alter and shift, new personalities will come into her life, and she will find a new meaning not only in the places she expects to find it—but everywhere, everywhere—in the kitchen, while she is wiping the dinner dishes, in the streets, when she walks downtown in the cool autumn mornings; the smallest daisy looking through a picket fence will speak to her, and the furthest little white cloud, drifting down a sunset sky, will make her heart swell with an almost unbearable felicity.

Rose must find love—which is to say Rose must find God. For we are put here in this queer, puzzling world just for that, and no human heart is really content until the quest is ended. No life is so practcal, so bounded by office and modern apartments, radio and library book, movie and motor car that it can flourish without some sort of spiritual dew.

The first step is always the hardest; in a case like this it seems to be some sort of humble service—a complete immersion of one's own heartache in the heartache of someone even less fortunate. And this not as a favor, royally and scornfully granted, but as a confession that one has made a good deal of a mess of living, has gotten away from the things that are true, and must come creeping back through the channel by lowly helpfulness.

Let Rose find a neighbor, or an old school friend, or perhaps a cousin, who is burdened with little children, money cares, illness, loneliness, and let her go there night after night, not to advise and pity, but to pitch in and help—making beds, piling dishes, putting babies off for the night, and she will begin to find entirely new values in life.

Should Renew Interest

Or let her go to the nearest settlement house, and ask to be put to work; not theorizing about the life she understands so little herself, but sewing on buttons, cutting sandwiches, folding announcements, and her cure is begun.

As long as such contacts merely bore her, as long as she regards them as mere tiresome means to an end, Rose is still soul-sick. But the minute the first prick of real love come in—even though it is only love of cleanliness for that miserable little baby's bottle—or peace for that unfortunate invalid—or another of those senseless Raggedy Jane dolls for that unexpected-heroic child—then that strange thing has happened to Rose that is called rebirth.

It isn't fair to try to live without love and service. Mere salaried office work never filled a human heart yet, nor freedom from the elementary fears of hunger, poverty and cold. Far better to be a harrassed, busy, overburdened mother and wife, serving and striving every hour of the day, and half through the night, than one of those compact, efficient, narrowly competent and satisfied women who sink deeper and deeper into the rut every year, knowing only a few persons of their own type, gradually dropping or losing those few, and finally boasting that they need nobody, and are needed by nobody in this world.

Must Change Habits

There come times in all our lives when we have to pull up habits and conventions like weeds, and get the ground ready for new planting. And when that time comes in a life like Rose Johnson's life, the thing for her to consider is whether, from now on, she wants to be merely a taker from the world, or a giver to it. Her letters sound as if she would like to be a giver, and someday to find someone who needed her as much as she needs him.

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LISTENING-IN — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — ON-RADIO

PART 3. PAGE 12 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH Other Departments, GRant 6500 SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1928

Smith Notification and Hoover Home-Coming on Air

Some Band and Orchestra Leaders Who Are Prominent in Radio Broadcasting

CONCERT— Cesare Sodero directs the National Concert Orchestra, heard during NBC presentations.

NAVY—Lieut. Charles Benter directs the U. S. Navy Band, often on the air.

ARMY—The U. S. Army Band, heard at various intervals over National Broadcasting Company stations, is conducted by Capt. William J. Stannard.

MARINES—The U. S. Marine Band, also on the air, is led by Capt. Taylor Branson.

WITH NBC—Nathaniel Shilkret wields the baton in many NBC programs, including the Maxwell hour.

Republican Nominee In Second Radio Talk

There will be a celebration in West Branch, Iowa, on Tuesday night—Herbert Hoover, a West Branch boy, is coming back to talk to the home folks. But the celebration will not be confined to West Branch—the entire nation and faraway countries will have a share in it. The homecoming celebration will be broadcast over a nationwide network of radio stations, associated with the National Broadcasting Company, including KDKA, and will be carried on short waves to Europe, Asia and distant Australia.

The West Branch broadcast, which goes on the air at 9 o'clock (Pittsburgh time), will be Secretary Hoover's second official appearance on the air as Republican candidate for the presidency. His first appearance was in the stadium at Leland Stanford University in Palo Alto, Cal., last Saturday, when he was officially notified of his nomination by the Republican party.

The two broadcasts represent two phases in the life of the Republican candidate. In Palo Alto, his present home, he was surrounded by friends and acquaintances of the successful years of his life. In West Branch he will appear before the people who knew him as a bare-legged schoolboy.

Though the population of West Branch is but 747 persons, according to United States census figures, plans are being made to accommodate a crowd of 30,000. Farmers, merchants and all classes of workers are expected to come from many miles around to hear the candidate speak. More than 100 policemen will be sent from Iowa City to aid in taking care of the crowds. Fields on nearby farms have been set aside as parking places for automobiles and a number of special trains will be run into West Branch for the event.

The homecoming ceremonies and Secretary Hoover's speech will take place at the stadium of the West Branch public school.

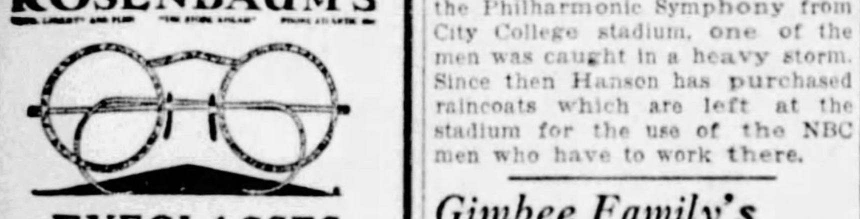
Radio Workers Get Raincoats

O. B. Hanson, manager of plant operations and engineering for the National Broadcasting Company guards the health of his workers as zealously as he guards the most delicate microphone. Recently, while on duty for the broadcast of the Philharmonic Symphony from City College stadium, one of the men was caught in a heavy storm. Since then Hanson has purchased raincoats which are left at the stadium for the use of the NBC men who have to work there.

Gimbee Family's Picnic on Friday

Gimbee Family's picnic, under the auspices of WCAE, will be held in Kennywood Park Friday. Uncle Gimbee and Cousin Lora will be on hand to greet their young radio fans, it is announced. Tickets admitting children to the park amusements are being mailed, upon receipt of letters requesting them. The park will open its gates to the Gimbee picnic guests at 10:00 o'clock. There will be athletic contests in the afternoon.

ROSENBAUM'S



EYEGLASSES

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—*Liberty Ave. Balcony*

EAST AND WEST MEET ON RADIO

East and West will meet in Thompkins Corners during the "Real Folks" program to be heard through KDKA Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

A Chinese, direct from China, has recently arrived in Thompkins Corners, a thriving little country town The West is represented by all the highly curious folks of the community, who have already been introduced to listeners in earlier sketches of this series.

Matt Tompkins, as usual, takes command of the situation and handles it with his customary humor and philosophy. This part is played by George Frame Browne, author and producer of the program. Experienced actors make up his supporting company and a 10-piece orchestra will supply village favorites.

Church Services

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE (461)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church. Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA (316)—Third Presbyterian Church. Sermon by Rev. J. M. Broady, of Birmingham, Ala.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Summer radio church, sponsored by Federal Council of Churches. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270)—Sacred service, by Rev. E. L. Krumeig, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church.

7:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.

8:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Sermon, sacred music. First English Lutheran Church.

"Green Room" Now Part of Air Studios

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The Green Room has become an adjunct to the broadcasting studios. The Green Room long has been a part of the theater and of concert halls. It has been a meeting place — a middle ground — where the stars of drama and music meet representatives of the public without a row of footlights coming between them.

Now in the studios of the National Broadcasting company in New York, 13 stories above Fifth avenue, there are three Green Rooms. Only one is actually green in its decorative motif. Another is a Rose room and the third is in buff and black.

MEETING THE PUBLIC

In this trio of rooms—officially known as "artists' reception rooms"—stars of broadcasting meet, face to face, their admirers from all parts of the country. Here newspaper men come for their interviews with the radio artists and here during the short minutes of rest and relaxation between rehearsals and actual broadcasts, the artists gather to smoke and talk of past experiences in radio, on the the concert stage or on the road with theatrical companies.

There is a back-stage tang to conversation in the radio Green Rooms. The troupers—the veterans of the entertainment world—are represented in large numbers in the broadcasting stage.

When there are no visitors from the outside in the Green Rooms and when the artists are not talking for publication, they become very much themselves. Then tales are told.

EAST LYNN IN INDIA

A middle-aged Englishman, a monocle in use and not merely affected, talks quietly of experiences in British India.

"Y'know, I first played East Lynne in Simla," he remarks. And he tells of the Indian reaction to the old melodrama.

Three men, played together in vaudeville and in lyceum circuits for years before entering radio, often amuse the others with their stories. One tells often of an experience in a little middle western town where they appeared in a church hall to give their performance. Their funniest songs and their funniest stories failed to bring even a chuckle from the audience. It was not until after the show that they learned that they were playing before a religious sect that considered laughter in a public place little short of mortal sin.

Another man, who knows Europe as well as he does America, tells a story that brings laughter.

SYSTEM FAILED

On his first trip to Spain he had his wife and child with him. Unable to speak Spanish and not having an interpreter, he desired to purchase some milk for the child. Calling a Spaniard, he drew a picture of a cow and handed the man some money. One hour later the Spaniard returned with two tickets for a bull fight!

Still another, who had traveled in Italy, had had a similar experience. Wishing a bowl in which to wash his hands, he drew what he thought was a creditable picture of a bowl. In return for his tip, the servant came back with several Italian doughnuts.

KDKA Sacred Songs Feature Tenor, Bass

The Sacred Song recital over KDKA Tuesday night at 10:20 o'clock will be presented by two well-known singers of Pittsburgh—Adam McNaughton, bass, and Roy Hodgdon, tenor. They will be accompanied on the piano by W. A. Reger. The group of gospel songs to be heard are: "Brighten the Corner," "Carry Your Cross With a Smile," "When You Know Jesus, Too," "No Night There," "The Lord's My Shepherd," and "We'll Never Say Goodbye in Heaven."

"Caballero's Way," New Retold Tale

"The Caballero's Way," a story of a Mexican beauty, a ruthless young murderer and a yellow-haired, ruddy-faced ranger, by O. Henry, will be presented as the Re-Told Tale to be heard through KDKA Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The story, adapted for radio presentation by Henry Fish Carlton, will be under the direction of Gerald Stopp.

In Radio Concert

VIOLINIST—Valerya Maciborski, violinist, will be heard over WJAS at 9:30 o'clock Thursday night.

RADIO STARS IN CONCERT HOUR

A glittering "revue" of popular melodists in vocal and instrumental novelties will be the new week's offering of the National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau in its regular series of presentations, through the NBC system, including WCAE, each Friday night at 10:00 p. m.

The program this Friday will present Walter O'Keefe as master of ceremonies; Harold "Scrappy" Lambert, of Smith Brothers and "Time to Retire" fame; Harry Reser, chief of the Clicquot Eskimos; Gladys Rice, Roxy soloist; Mildred Hunt, crooner; Charles Magnante, accordionist; Andy Sanella, saxophone virtuoso; the National Choristers, and the Mediterraneans orchestra, under the direction of Hugo Mariani.

Air Playwrights In New England

Henry Fisk Carlton and William Ford Manley, radio playwrights of the National Broadcasting Company, spend part of each year in the White Mountains and in New England digging up historical data for "Great Moments in History" broadcast over the NBC system.

Smith Notification Over Local Stations

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Approximately 100 stations are to be connected to this city through two chains to broadcast the notification ceremonies for Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for president, on Wednesday.

Stations in all sections of the country are to participate. Associates of the National and Columbia broadcasting systems make up the bulk of the transmitters, in addition to others not generally included in chain hookups. The broadcast is to begin at 6:30 p. m., Eastern standard time, and continue an hour and a half.

Three Pittsburgh stations will be in the hookup broadcasting the Smith notification ceremonies. These will be KDKA, WCAE and WJAS. The local stations will begin broadcasting at 7:30 o'clock. (Eastern daylight saving time).

Candy Industry, Air Talk Subject

"The Candy Industry in Pittsburgh" will be the topic discussed by Harry Dangerfield, guest speaker during the Power Period from KDKA Wednesday night at 10:30 o'clock. The Power Quartet, Margaret Davis, soprano; Mary Earl Allen, contralto; Anthony M. Jones, tenor; J. Brinley Jones, baritone, supported on the piano by Beatrice M. Jones, will present the following selections: "One Fleeting Hour," "Passage Bird's Farewell," ing Down to Rio," "The Jasmine "Loch Lomond," "Rosebud," "Roll-Door," and "Sing Me to Sleep."

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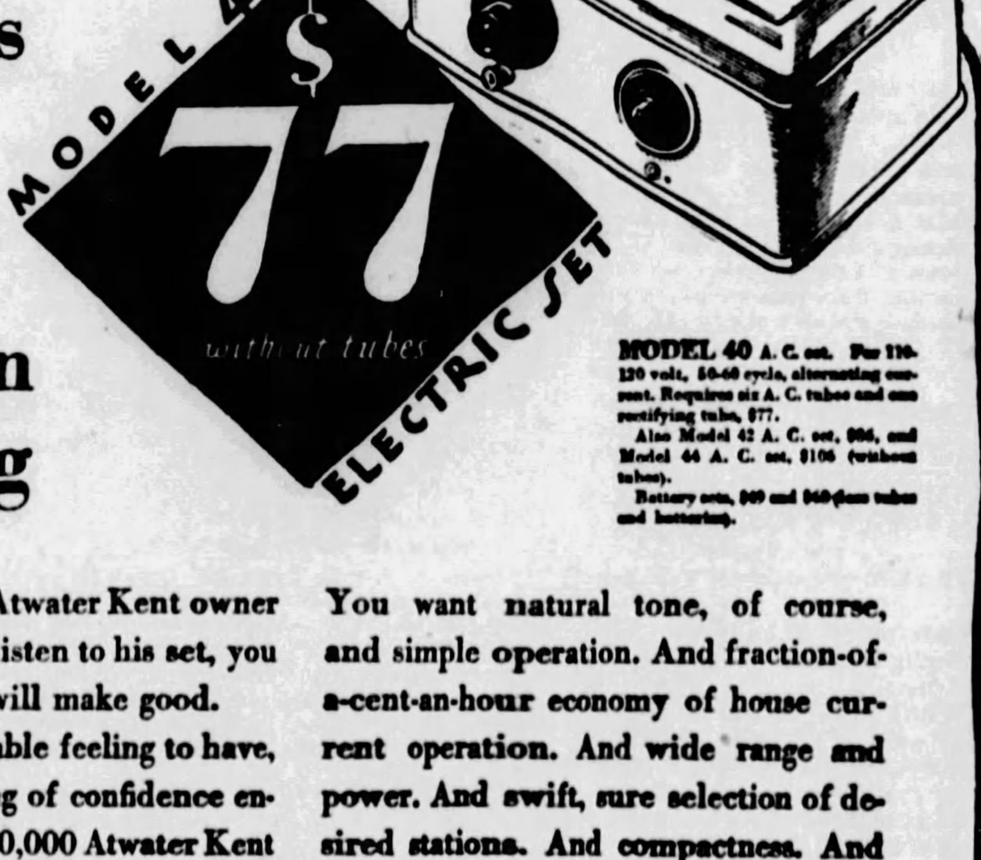

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Singers, Orchestras and Comedians in Broadcasts

Final Goldman Band Concert This Sunday

Graham McNamee, familiar to radio listeners as an announcer, will be heard in the role of a singer during the Atwater Kent hour this Sunday night. As guest soloist he will render a number of baritone selections, including Lemon's "My Ain Folk," the old Irish "Oft in the Stilly Night" and Dinsmore's musical setting for the Masefield poem, "Roadways." The Sittig Trio also will be on the program, which will be heard over WCAE.

The last concert for this season by the Goldman Band, directed by Edwin Franko Goldman, will be broadcast from the Mall in Central Park, New York, at 9:15 o'clock. KDKA will be in the hookup. The band will be heard in a number of operatic excerpts, including the march from Wagner's "Tannhauser." Lotta Madden, soprano, and Del Staigers, cornetist, will be featured.

"Out of the East," by Guttman, written specially for the Whittall Anglo-Persians, an orchestra directed by Louis Katzman, will be played as the opening number of their program over KDKA at 8:45 o'clock. Popy's "Sphinx" waltz, reminiscent of ancient Egypt; "Fascination of Tango," by Medrano; "Marche Russe," from Luigini's "Ballet Russe," and the Christian hymn, "O, Paradise, O, Paradise," will be among other numbers.

"Governor's Day at the County Fair" will be depicted in the Stetson Parade broadcast over WCAE at 6 o'clock. The program will bring back to radio listeners George Ventre's American Legion Band of Weymouth Post, Massachusetts.

The Symphonic hour, to be heard over WJAS at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon will present the United Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor, in Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Capriccio Espagnol" and in Williams' suite, "English Folk Songs." Guy d'Isere, clarinetist, will be guest artist and will play Debussy's Rhapsodie No. 1 for clarinet and orchestra. At 4 o'clock the Cathedral hour will be made up of a number of beautiful religious musical works presented by the large choir, soloists and orchestra.

Night features over WJAS will include the Come-to-the-Fair program at 9 o'clock, which as usual will consist of a number of compositions from many lands played and sung by a large group of artists. At 9:30 Majestic's Two Black Crows, the celebrated black-face comedians, Moran and Mack, are to be heard in the first of a new series of broadcasts, and at 10 o'clock the United Military Band, assisted by the male quartet, the American Singers, is to give its regular Sunday concert.

Local Programs

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

TIME.

KDKA (316)—10:45 a. m. and 6:00, 7:00 and 10:15 p. m.
WCAE (461)—9:45 P. M.
WJAS (270)—11:00 p. m.

BASEBALL SCORES.

KDKA (316)—6:00 and 10:15 p. m.
WCAE (461)—5:25 and 7:25 p. m.

FEATURES

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Roxy program. Classical music by symphony orchestra, chorus and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WJZ).

3:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Sixty Musical Minutes, presented by symphony orchestra and singers. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270) — Symphonic hour, featuring United Symphony orchestra. (From WOR).

4:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Question box, conducted by Rev. Ralph W. Sockman. Musical program by mixed chorus.

WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour, offering religious music by large choir, symphonic orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WOR).

5:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Twilight Reveries. (From WJZ).

KQV (270)—Organ recital by Cyril I. Gutheorl.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Ballad singers, a male quartet. (From WEAF).

6:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Henry Harris, Pittsburgh pianist.

WCAE (461)—Stetson Parade, depicting "Governor's Day at the County Fair." Music by Weymouth Post American Legion Band. (From WEAF).

KQV (270)—Plaza studio program.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—KDKA ensemble, playing in William Penn Hotel.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE (461) — National String Quartet. (From WEAF).

7:20 P. M.

KQV (270)—George and Walt.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater family, presenting vocal and instrumental entertainers. (From WEAF).

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible Students.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Dramatic presentation. (From WJZ).

8:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Whitall Anglo-Persians, in orchestra music under direction of Louis Katzman. (From WJZ).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—"Our Government," by David L. Lawrence.

WJAS (270)—Come to the Fair, presenting folk songs and dances. (From WOR).

9:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Goldman Band in final concert of season. (From WJZ).

WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour, featuring Graham McNamee, radio announcer, in role of concert singer. (From WEAF).

9:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Majestic program, featuring Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows." (From WOR).

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—United Military band, featuring marches. (From WOR)

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—String Trio; baritone.

6:30 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Concert pianist.

7:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Wolfe and Hart, Trio.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Eaton Memorial Church.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Readings; organ; tenor.
WKBW (217) Buffalo—Evangelistic service.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Vesper service.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Hollenden orchestra.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Austin quartet; Punch and Judy.

7:30 P. M.

WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert orchestra, sermon.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Band, vocal concert, sermon.
WJZ (454) New York—Sonata.
WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.

8:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Studio.
KFNF (461) Shenandoah—Golden Rule services.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Soprano; Hymn Time; Sermonette.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Ray Miller's orchestra.

8:30 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Organ ensemble.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—French baritone, ensemble.

9:00 P. M.

KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Arlington orchestra.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—News; Russian Symphonic Chorus.
WCBD (345) Zion—Quartet; instrumental trio.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Eastman School of Music.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Piano recital.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Ensemble, quintet.
WDAF (370) Kansas City—Civic band.

9:30 P. M.

WCFL (484) Chicago—Panicoorch.
KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace orchestra.
WHT (306) Chicago—Concert ensemble.

9:45 P. M.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Trio.

10:00 P. M.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago — Our Music Room.
KOA (326) Denver—Gonzales orchestra.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly Doings; concert.
WOAI (280) San Antonio — Methodist Church.
WHT (306) Chicago—Events of the Bible.
CKGW (312) Toronto—Instrumental Trio.
WHN (395) New York—American Celebrity hour.

10:30 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Standard Symphony.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Frankel's band.

11:00 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Denver Municipal band.
WJG (273) Atlantic City—Sunday evening musicale.
KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Music Lovers' hour.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Celebrity hour.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Quintet.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Church service.

11:30 P. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Musical Travelogue.
WHN (395) New York—Frivolity Club orchestra.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Swiss Gardens orchestra.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Music Box.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Aeolian organ.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Schroeder orchester.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Concert.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Union College Symphony.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Fess Williams.

1:00 A. M.

WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club.
KFI (469) Los Angeles — Atwater Kent hour. (Pacific network.)

1:30 A. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Amos 'n' Andy Frolic.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Studio.

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will be in four big specials, the first "The Fleet's In", with James Hall, one by Elinor Glyn and two more.

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in "Warming Up"; comedy-drama of Big League Baseball. With music score and sound effects. 4 more.

EMIL JANNINGS

In an Ernst Lubitsch production "The Patriot," with synchronized music score and sound effects. 2 more.

"BEGGARS OF LIFE"

with music score and sound effects. Wallace Beery also in "The Tong War."

ESTHER RALSTON

in one special "The Case of Lena Smith" and four sparkling starring productions.

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the comedienne with "it," in four zippy comedies, the first "Take Me Home."

GEORGE BANCROFT

in "Docks of New York," synchronized music score and sound effects, 3 more.

CHARLES ROGERS

in "Varsity" with sound effects and talking sequences. Three more.

ADOLPHE MENJOU

in "His Private Life' and two more sparkling productions, typically Menjou.

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"Loves of an Actress," with synchronized music score and sound effects. 1 more.

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The aristocrat of the screen stars in two productions, the first "Divorce Bound."

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"Paramount's Glorious Young Lovers" in "The First Kiss" and three more productions.

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¶ The world's greatest news reel—soon on the screen in sound! World events, epic making happenings, as only Paramount can give them to you—heard as well as seen! A sensation! ¶ STAGE SHOWS ON THE SCREEN: The pick of the world's greatest stage and screen talent in special de luxe short features *with sound and music.*

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Wedding Is Held In Home

MISS ANNA GRACE STEELE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weimer Steele, of Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, and Blair Vallance McMillin, son of Mrs. Margaret McMillin, of Savannah avenue, were married Wednesday night in the Steele home by the Rev. Frank W. Reber, of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church. Miss Elizabeth and Miss Dorothy Steele were their sister's bridesmaids and Dudley McMillin was his brother's best man. The usher was John Martin, and Albert Reeves Norton played the wedding music. Mr. and Mrs. McMillin are traveling in the East and will be at home in Jeannette after September 4.

Emsworth Girl Is Married

ON THURSDAY night at 8 o'clock, the marriage of Miss Marion Louise Zinn, daughter of Mrs. Ella Zinn, of Superior avenue, Emsworth, and David James Hamilton, son of Mrs. Esther Hamilton, of Indiana, Pa., was solemnized in the bride's home by the Rev. J. W. Springer, pastor of the Emsworth United Presbyterian Church. Miss Ruth Zinn, of Bellevue, was her cousin's maid of honor and Robert D. Hamilton, of Philadelphia, was his brother's best man. Miss Lois Walker, of Indiana, played the wedding music. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will be at home in Ravenswood avenue, Bellevue, after a Canadian trip.

Premier Asquith's Secret War Diary

(Continued from Page Ten, This Part.)

sympathize with me in the intense relief of knowing the almost incredible and indeed miraculous methods and results of the evacuation at Suvla and Anzac. It has been for the last two weeks a veritable nightmare. And, as you say, what a commentary on expert advice!

Even K., who discounted the extreme view of our potential loss—not less than 30, and probably more than 50 per cent—was very pessimistic. Not a single life lost, only six guns left behind and all those destroyed, with a few hospital tents and the remnants of stores, which were shelled and burnt by the navy at daylight. It is the most wonderful retirement in war history, far surpassing even Sir J. Moore's at Corunna.

Brink of a Precipice

Monroe is now pressing for the evacuation of Helles also, before the middle of January, when the weather for two months becomes increasingly bad. Personally, of course, I should be more than delighted.

As an illustration of the hazards of war, we had this morning a telegram from the Admiral (Wemyss), who has done extraordinarily well, to report that the wind had suddenly changed and was blowing a S. W. gale.

If this had happened 24 hours sooner, the whole thing might have been frustrated, and perhaps turned into a gigantic disaster. It is, I think, almost the first blow which Providence has struck in our favor since the war began.

DECEMBER 22—The moment that one emerges from one crisis one is engulfed in another. The Cabinet met to consider for the first time the Derby report. The impression left upon me is profoundly disquieting.

[Lord Derby was Director-General of Recruiting at this time. From October 23 to December 11, 1915, he conducted an intensive recruiting campaign throughout Great Britain. Although the aggregate number of men who pledged themselves to war service was large, an analysis of the figures in Lord Derby's report to the Cabinet, to which Asquith alludes, showed the result of the campaign to be distinctly disappointing to the government. Hence the Prime Minister's gloomy frame of mind.]

The discussion unhappily followed party lines (Lloyd George and Henderson were away), and **to judge from today's experience, we seem to be on the brink of a precipice. The practical question is—Shall I be able during the next 10 days to devise and build a bridge?**

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The Prince of Wales—*His Story*

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

Naturally, there must be some attempt made, for political and national reasons, to endow the child with Christian names which might satisfy the great numbers of subjects over which Prince Edward would some day rule. Then, too, there must be taken into consideration the differing choices of the immediate Royal Family circle. Already Queen Victoria desired that the infant should bear the name Albert. Her Majesty decided this after the birth of each of her grandsons (with one or two notable exceptions).

Others of the Royal Family did not agree with the wisdom of commemorating the death of the noble Prince Consort in this patronymic manner. The Prince's grandfather was also anxious to hand down to his grandson some of the popularity with which he had endowed the name of Edward; while his mother wished that George, his father's name, should be passed on to the eldest son. St. George was the Patron Saint of England. The Princess of Wales (later, Queen Alexandra) also had another favorite name—Christian—her own father's name.

And so the future heir to the Throne was, three days later, baptised as Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David.

The laudable addition of the three national names, representing Scotland, Ireland and Wales, satisfied everyone.

The Christening

At the special request of Queen Victoria the christening of the young Prince was to be entirely free from the usual pomp and splendor which is usually demanded by tradition of royal ceremonies.

It was to be a quiet family affair and it had been arranged that the Queen, together with the Prince and Princess of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of York, should act as godfathers and godmothers.

Certain traditions—family traditions—were to be observed, however, as for instance the use of the historic gold bowl which was to serve as a font and which was especially transported from Windsor Castle to White Lodge for the event. All the Queen's ancestors born in England had been christened in this gold bowl for three centuries since the reign of Edward VI.

The official cake, 30 inches high and with a circumference of over 5 feet, was especially made by the well-known Edinburgh firm of McVite & Price. It was magnificently ornamented with the Royal Arms, Arms of the Duke of York, Arms of the City of Edinburgh, and embellished by York Roses. On the top a tiny cradle was mounted, to which was attached emblems of the Union Jack and the Royal Standard.

The baptism took place in the drawing room of the Lodge.

All the materials used in the ceremony were of British manufacture. The exquisitely designed gold font stood on a pedestal over which had been thrown a scarlet cloth cover, and grouped around were the Queen—seated on a fauteiul—the Prince and Princess of Wales on either side of her, while the child's parents took their chairs nearby.

Others were the Duke and Duchess of Teck, the Princesses Victoria and Maud, Princes Adolphus, Francis and Alexander of Teck, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, the Duke of Cambridge, the Duchess of Fife, Sir Charles Cust (King Edward's staunch friend and later King George's Equerry), Sir Francis de Winton, Lady Eva Greville, and the two medical doctors, John Williams and Frederick John Wadd, who had been present at the birth.

Queen Victoria Trembles

Into the midst of this assembly of royalty entered the infant Prince in the arms of his nurse, Mrs. Green, who placed it in Lady Eva Greville's arms (at which change the little Prince set up a wail that echoed throughout White Lodge), and she in turn approached Queen Victoria, who had risen with trembling lips to receive her great-grandchild

She noticed that a tribute had been paid to her own youth by the fact that the lace shawl in which the baby was wrapped was a replica of the pattern of her own bridal veil.

The service was the same as that ordinarily used for the christening of children in private houses, although the water which the Archbishop of Canterbury sprinkled over the head of the three-week old Prince was from a bottle, the contents of which had been brought over by the Duke of York two years previously as a memento to his visit to the River Jordan.

The only other officiating ministers were the Bishop of Rochester, Canon Dalton and the Rev. the Hon. E. Carr Glyn. The ceremoney lasted only a few minutes and then the Prince was carried back to his cot (still shouting lustily), whilst the Queen and the Duchess of York and her mother took tea together in the green corridor.

Now it had to be decided which of his various names should be selected for private use by his family. Already the official designation was Prince Albert Edward, and later, Edward only (the Prince now signs himself just "Edward P.") but for family purposes these two names recalled sad memories, and it was his mother who chose David as the pet name for her first born son, and by this ancient Welsh name he has always been known to his family and intimate friends, and is still called today.

(Copyright, 1928.)

CONTINUE READING THIS INTENSELY INTERESTING STORY IN MONDAY'S PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

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Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

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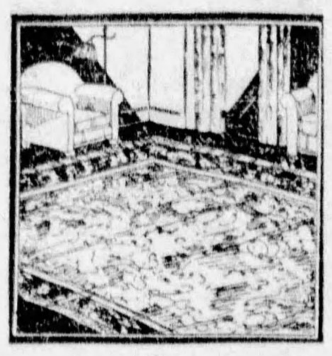

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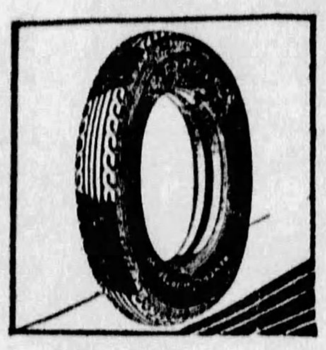

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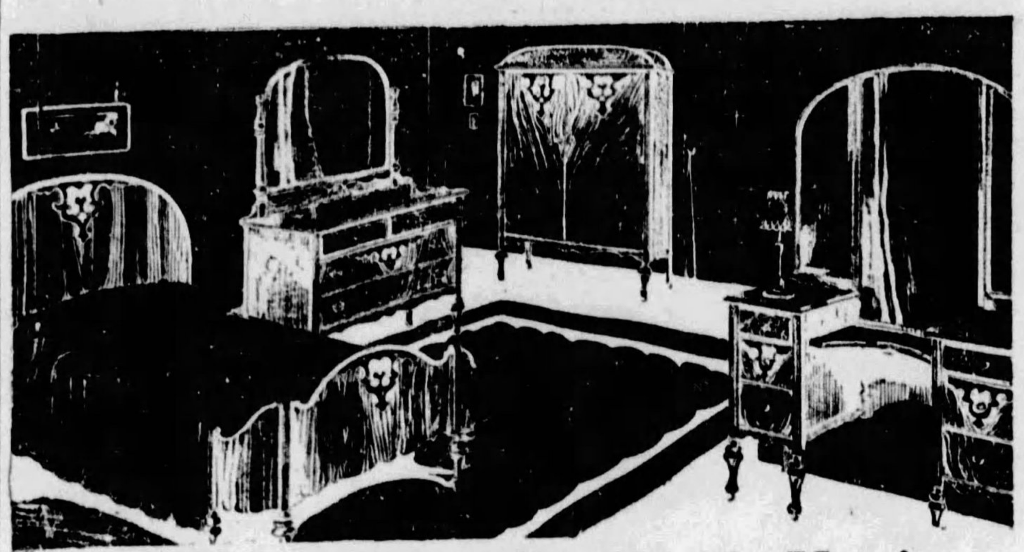
THE finest Tire we know of—guaranteed for one full year—priced remarkably right—available on the most convenient payments—in short, everything you expect in a tire you will find at Spear's new Tire Department.

First Floor—Both Stores!

MIDSUMMER FURNITURE SALE!

Below—A Few of the Many August Bargains Awaiting You at Both Spear Stores Tomorrow!



A Magnificent Full Length Vanity Bedroom Suite Featured at

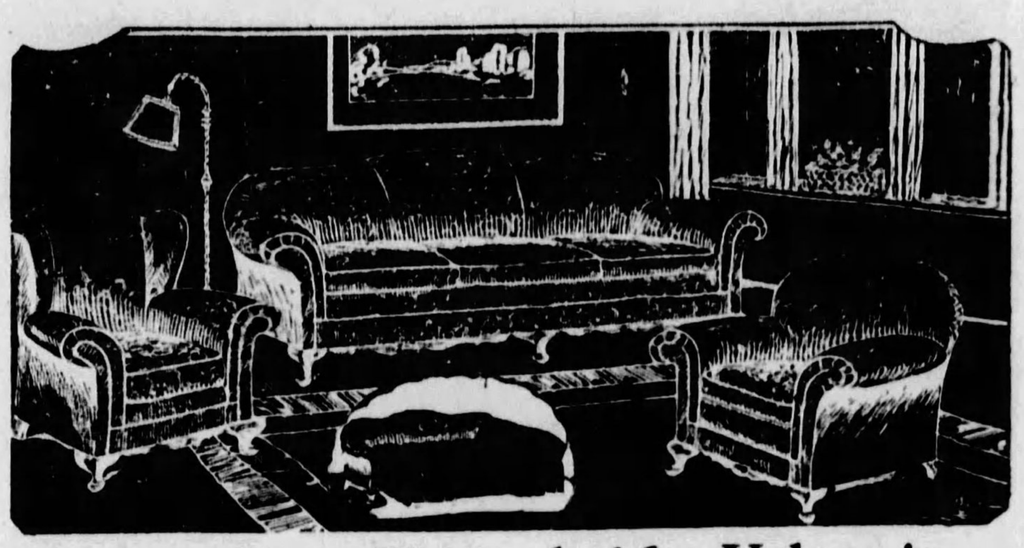
$149

THE suite is as illustrated by our artist, but you must see it, of course, to appreciate the glowing beauty of its fine walnut finish and the graceful construction, which includes dust-proof, dovetail, mahogany lined drawers. You will delight in living with furniture like this. The Mid-Summer Sale price saves you many dollars. The suite consists of Full Length Vanity, Large Wardrobe with removable trays and hanging space, large Dresser and Bow Bed.

Convenient Payments—All Other Bedroom Suites 16 2/3% Off

The Sale and Advantages

1. Straight 16 2/3% discount from the regular low marked price on the original price tag. You see exactly what you save by buying now.
2. Largest selections in all Pittsburgh of the newest Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room and Kitchen Furniture.
3. Convenient deferred payments gladly arranged to suit your entire convenience.
4. Bond of Security guarantees triple protection.
5. Later Delivery if desired.
6. Evening appointments by calling Mr. Lindberg, Atlantic 6000.



Here Is a Remarkable Value in Carved Frame Davenport-Bed Suite!

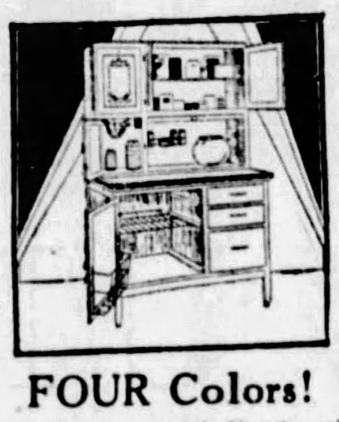
$129

THE suite is exactly as illustrated by our artist, but you simply cannot appreciate the savings the Mid-Summer Sale price means to you until you examine the fine quality of the Jacquard covering—the luxurious comfort in every piece. The suite has reversible cushions and consists of large Davenport-Bed with Arm Chair and Wing Chair to match. Select it now and save tremendously.

Convenient Payments—All Other Living Room Suites 16 2/3% Off

Monday!

Furniture for every room—hundreds of pieces—now 16 2/3% off original low marked prices!



FOUR Colors!

Continuing our special ½ price sale of 100 famous Showers Kitchen Cabinets, new 1928 models, in French Grey, White, Golden Oak or Nile Green! Worth $45. Monday........ $22.50

$1 Delivers!

16⅔% Off!

Look to your winter stove needs now and save 16⅔% of its purchase price. Enormous stocks to select from. White porcelain trimmed gas range shown, a feature value Monday........ $34.50

Charge It!

"Custom Made" Living Room Suites at 16⅔% Off! Now!

Choose Your Own Materials—See Display!

THIS week skilled upholsterers will build Spear quality Living Room Suites before your very eyes, and when you see the care that goes into every inch of this furniture, you will appreciate all the more the opportunity of having your new Living Room Suite tailor-made to specific instructions at a straight 16⅔% discount from the regular low marked price. Fine Mohairs, Brocatelle, Velours and Tapestries to select from! A variety of frames.

These Fine "Custom Made" Mohair Suites

Your Own Colors!

THE Suite illustrated is one of several frames to select from during our special demonstration of tailor-made Living Room Suites. This particular frame is an exquisite Queen Anne design upholstered all over in good Mohair. Your own choice of modern colors and combinations with reversible cushions.

$189

Small Down Payment

Your Own Patterns!

THIS Suite consists of the three graceful, comfortably designed pieces shown. The value is exceptional for good Mohair covering. This same suite may be covered with your choice of velour for $139 tomorrow and the balance of the week.

Monday!

Furniture for every room—hundreds of pieces—now 16 2/3% off original low marked price.

16⅔% Off All Bedding!

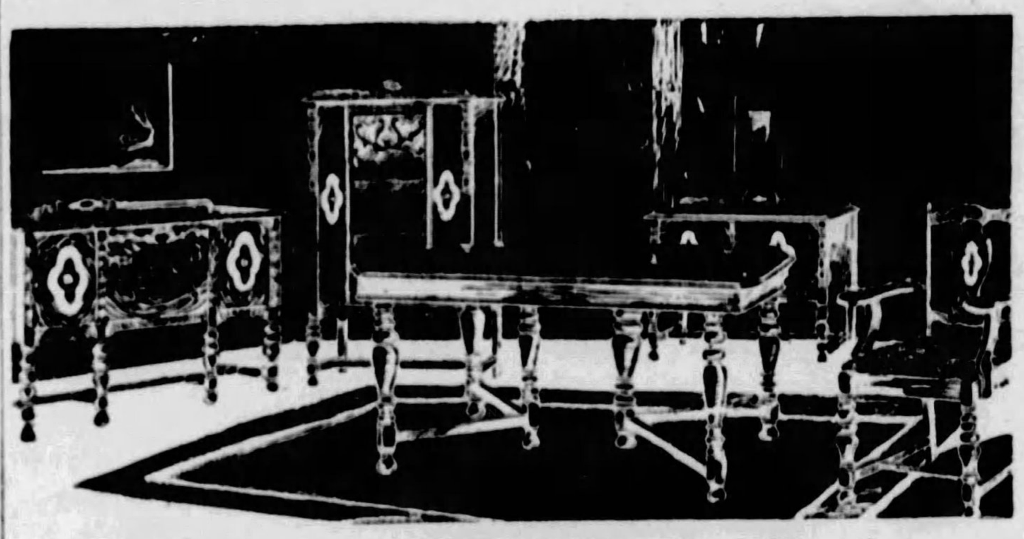
Also Springs, Mattresses, Cribs and Day Beds included in this sweeping 16⅔% off Sale. Attractive full size walnut finish bed shown...a feature value Monday........ $8.95

$1 Delivers!

Wing Chairs

Bedroom Wing Back Arm Chairs, upholstered in tapestry and velour combinations with reversible cushions...outstanding sale values at........ $24.50

Charge It!



A Dining Room of Smart Design and Ten Fine Pieces, Now

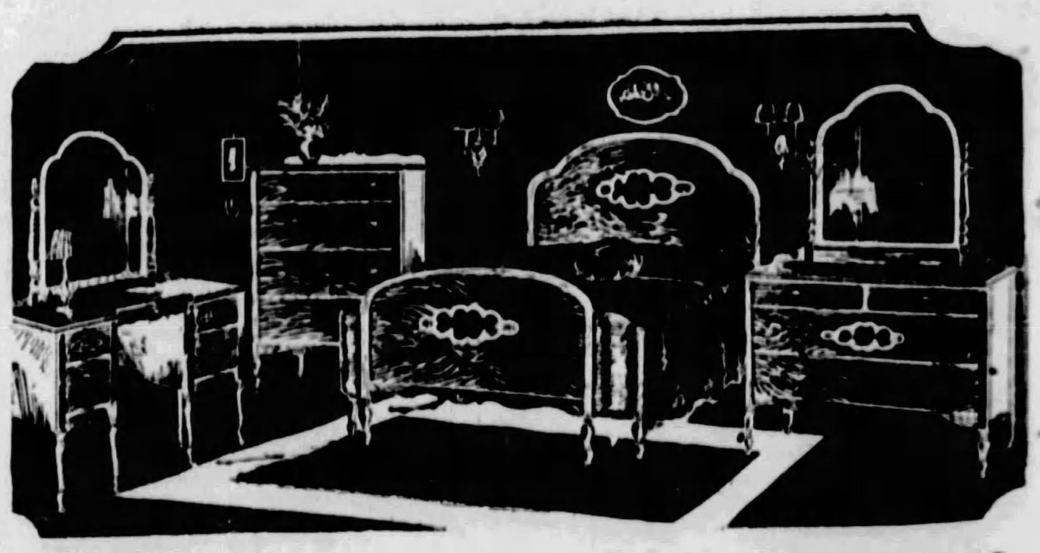
What an opportunity to beautify your Dining Room and make it a more enjoyable place for family and friends! The Mid-Summer Sale values are among the greatest in this store's history. The exceptionally pretty 10-piece group shown is in fine two-tone walnut finish and consists of large Extension Table, distinctive China Cabinet, Console Server and 60-inch Buffet and six Velour Seat Chairs. Only $145!

$145

Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores.

EASY WASHER

$5 Delivers this new white Duco Easy model in time for your next washday. Very low priced!



When Have You Seen Such a Bargain? This Pretty Four-Piece Bedroom

As illustrated. Not a two or three-piece Bedroom Suite, but a FOUR-PIECE group in a smart design and constructed to give satisfactory service. It will sell itself the minute you see it. Limited quantity—come tomorrow. Chest of Drawers, Bow Bed, French Vanity and Dresser in each suite at only $93!

$93

$10 Delivers—Both Spear Stores

CITY LIFE — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — AUTOMOBILES

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1928

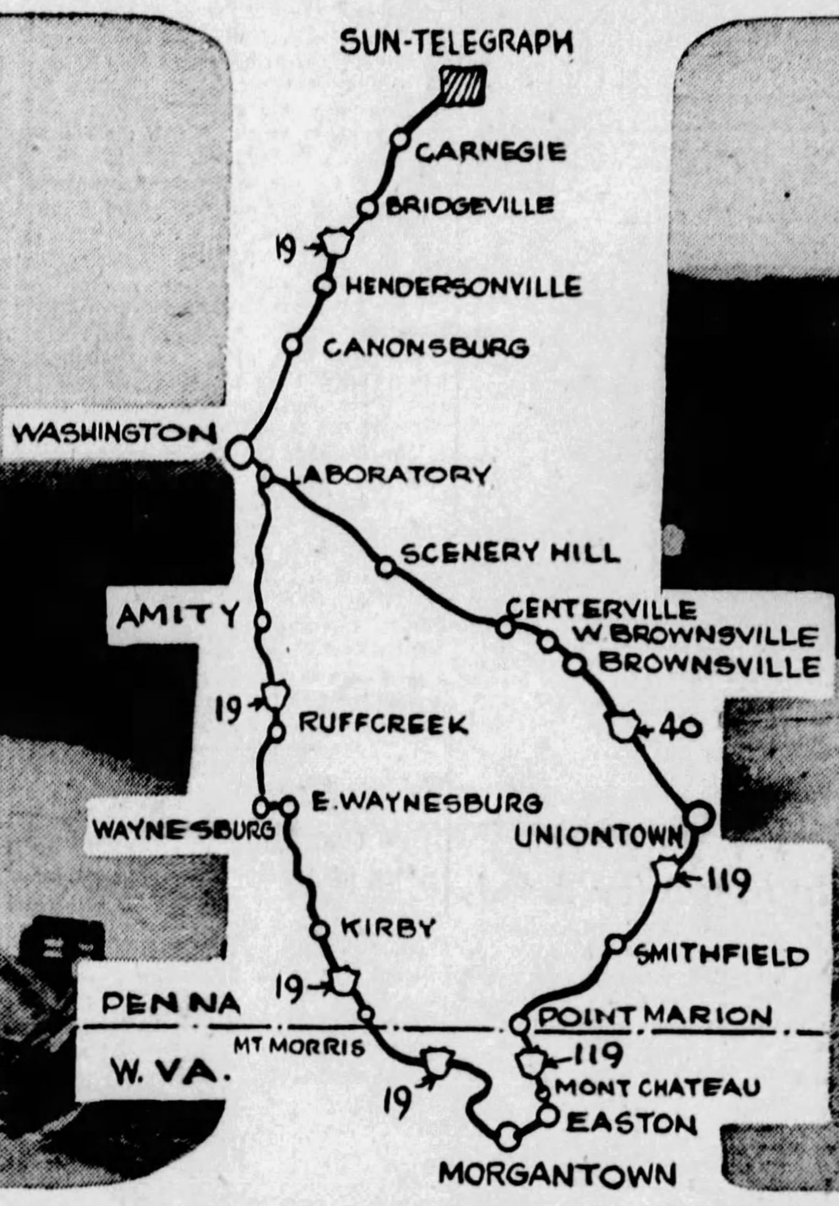
IN WEST VIRGINIA -:- -:- -:- A SUN-TELE MOTORLOGUE

A GLIMPSE of West Virginia is given the motorist in this week's tour. It is just a short jog over that famous Mason-Dixon line, but as a starter, it tempts longer and more frequent visits to this delightful countryside.

THE mountains here are not nearly so rugged, nor is travel quite as severe as in Pennsylvania. They resemble, more, long rolling hills, but they are really part of the Laurel Ridge, with which nearly all Western Pennsylvanians are familiar.

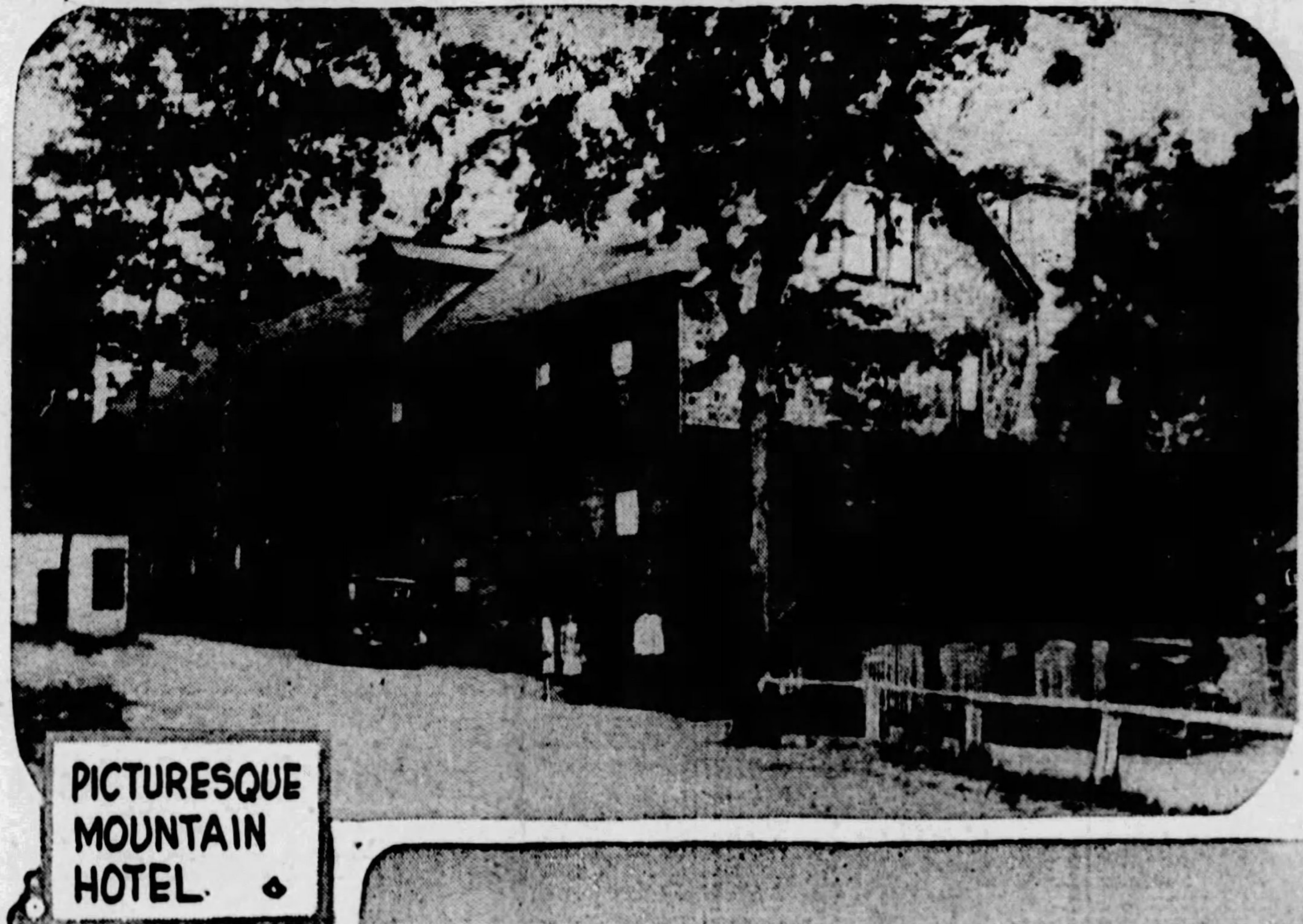
EXQUISITE scenery, with surprises tucked away in the most unexpected places, is to be found en route. The roads through Pennsylvania as well as West Virginia are nigh perfect and the trip south via Morgantown-Cheat River makes an ideal excursion.

WHERE CHEAT AND MONONGAHELA RIVERS MEET



IN WEST VIRGINIA'S MOUNTAINS

PERFECT ROADS



PICTURESQUE MOUNTAIN HOTEL

COURTEOUS WEST VIRGINIA STATE PATROLMAN

Japan Lighting Law Curbs Necking in Car

Japan looks to America for her automobiles—but not for laws regulating their safe operation. Nipponese legislators prefer to make their own traffic rules.

One of the most peculiar of these regulations, according to B. F. Lydon, special representative of the Studebaker Corporation of America in the Far East, is what is known as the "anti-necking lamp" law. This law requires that all cars be equipped with dome lamps, which must be lighted when the car is driven at night.

Americans would look askance at a touring car driven down the street in the evening with a dome light brightly shining—but it is no novelty in Tokio. While the "anti-necking lamp" law is aimed to safeguard passengers, since it is said to have been passed because an altercation between two passengers in an unlighted hired car resulted in the death of one, it no doubt performs what its nickname suggests.

Another motor law peculiar to Japan requires all cars to be equipped with mud splashers in wet weather. The great number of narrow dirt roads makes this precaution necessary if pedestrians are to avoid being spattered with mud.

Oil Stored Until Needed for Stills

The oil once raised from the earth cannot be refined immediately, for few refineries are located in the producing fields. It must be stored until needed. For this purpose, vast tank farms and reservoirs are constructed which in their very size almost tax the imagination. It is stored for a varying period of time, depending on market conditions; therefore, it is not uncommon for oil to lay in storage for a period of years. From these veritable lakes the oil must be transported to the refineries. The magnitude of the transportation facilities required gives a fair idea of the magnitude of the industry.

—And Remember To Drive With Only One Hand

THE following hints are prescribed by the American totorists' Association for motorists who desire to keep from growing old:

Always drive fast out of alleys.

Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it; it breaks the monotony of their jobs.

Always pass the car ahead on curves or turns. Don't use your horn, it may unnerve the other fellow and cause him to turn out too far.

Demand half the road—the middle half. Insist on your rights.

Always speed; it shows people you are a man of pep even though an amateur driver.

Never stop, look or listen at a railroad crossing. It consumes time.

Always lock your breaks when skidding. It makes the job more artistic.

Always pass cars on hills. It shows you have more power and you can turn out if you meet a car at the top.

Never look around when you back up. There is never anything behind you.

Drive confidently, just as though there were not 23,000,000 other cars in service.

COMPRESSION INCREASE IN AUTOS URGED

Saving in Gasoline Shown By Chicago Inventor in Address Here.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18. — Motorists could save 3,000,000 gallons of gasoline and more than $400,000,000 this year if automobile manufacturers would make their cars with higher compression, Dr. Gustave Egloff declared before the American Chemical Society Institute meeting here recently.

"Motor fuel, despite the abuse it gets, is a much superior product over that of the past," said the speaker, who is an inventor and research director of an oil company of Chicago.

"But the full value of present-day gas cannot be obtained because automotive engineers have not yet built high enough compression motors. The average motor fuel would function best in a 100-pound or greater compression motor.

"Gasoline of today is a quick starting, low boiling point product. Its average improvement is primarily due to cracking. The cracking process takes heavy oils, which contain no gasoline as such and under heat and pressure treatment a high anti-knock motor fuel results.

"The cracking process allows countries not producing crude oil to prepare their own motor fuel by the cracking of coal tar, shale oil, peat oil, wood tar, vegetable oil or fish oil, all of which can be converted into good yields of high-quality gasoline.

"Due to the fact that one-third of our gasoline is made by cracking instead of by the simple distillation of crude oil, it is necessary to produce far less petroleum than would be required were the cracking process not in use.

"During 1927, conservation of 450,000,000 barrels of crude oil was brought about by the cracking process, which produced more than 4,500,000,000 gallons of gasoline from oils which contained no gasoline as such. If it had not been for the cracking process the oil fields of the world would have been called upon for 1,700,000,000 barrels of oil during the year instead of the 1,250,000,000 actually produced, which was sufficient (in fact, more than sufficient) to supply the gasoline requirements of the world's 29,500,000 automotive vehicles.

"During the last 15 years the saving in crude oil due to the cracking process is conservatively estimated at more than 1,750,000,000 barrels."

Cleveland Traffic Starts on Green

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18. — Motor cars must wait for the green lights before starting in Cleveland wherever lights are used to regulate traffic. The amber shows for the purpose of clearing the intersection where the light is located.

FRISCO JUNKING ITS OLD AUTOS

A consistent effort is now being made to make the highways and streets of California cities increasingly safe for the motorist by taking out of the way forever the "junk" automobiles, which are not only unsafe to drive but which slow up traffic and provide a hazard to other motorists.

Backed by a number of public-spirited automobile dealers of San Francisco, the "junks" are being collected every week and taken by launch to an Oakland salvage company, where they are reduced to their component parts and all metals melted down and conserved.

For some time past it has been realized by automobile dealers that the old, worn out automobile, known in trade circles as a "junker," was a menace on the highway.

Average Gas Cost For Auto $120 Year

Last year saw the consumption of more than 10,500,000,000 gallons of gas, valued at more than $2,500,000,000. That averages 428 gallons for every motorist, and he spent about $120 to get it.

Safety Door Handle Foils Auto Thieves

In making automobiles thiefproof, the latest invention is a non-releasing door catch. Forcing a door handle is fruitless, for when pressure is brought on the level the handle turns but doesn't catch.

BEAUTY SPOT AT CHEAT RIVER DAM

Monocoupe Plane Gaining Dealers

"Velle Motors Corporation has been building moderately priced quality automobiles for the last 20 years," says A. J. Shorey, president, New England Velle Company. "The Monocoupe, the plane now being produced by the Mono Aircraft, Inc., of which W. L. Velle, Jr., is president, has come into pop larity almost overnight. The popularity is building for the Monocoupe a large national background of distributors and dealers who will render sales and service throughout the country. The Velle five-cylinder air-cooled radio engine which powers the Monocoupe has passed the test given by the government Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce, Washington."

Preparation Keeps Tire Rims in Shape

To remove rust from rims it is necessary to scrape and sandpaper the surface. After a thorough cleaning apply a coat of ordinary shellac mixed with some graphite. When this is dry, apply another coat. An aluminum paint will improve the looks of the rim if it is desired and will serve the same purpose.

Motorists Will Find Beauty in W. Va. Hills

By THE MOTORING TOURIST.

West Virginia, with its rustic beauty, accentuated by good roads, offers much to the motorist today.

It is a land of surprises, lovely bits of nature tucked away in most unexpected places—a land of hospitality, the same southern hospitality one so often hears about. It is a joy to motor through this part of the country, but Western Pennsylvanians, particularly in and around Pittsburgh, usually think of the Mason-Dixon line being so far "down South."

The objective of this week's tour is the Cheat River, which joins with the Monongahela at Point Marion, just north of the state line. Two routes are suggested from Washington, Pa., both attractive and both very much worth while.

The shortest and probably the most enjoyable so far as speed is concerned is the route through Waynesburg and Morgantown, W. Va., but if the traveler has time, it will be worth his while to take a jaunt over the National pike, through Brownsville to Uniontown, where he will find a most delightful road to Point Marion, skirting a fringe of beautiful Laurel Ridge. The mountains along this route come down to meet the motorist in a gentle roll of foothills, but further south he finds himself in beautiful mountain country where roads are nigh perfect and grades none too steep.

After leaving Point Marion, a sleepy little village nestled at the junction of the Monongahela and Cheat rivers, the route follows down across the Mason-Dixon line towards Morgantown, but at Easton the motorist leaves the highway at an abrupt left-hand turn and soon finds himself in the heart of the mountain country.

Rolling onward a mile or so, the tourist suddenly catches his first glimpse of the Cheat River above the West Penn Power Company's immense dam. Here is to be found a beautiful lake, tucked between dark green mountains like some gorgeous gem.

An attractive mountain hotel nearby beckons temptingly and promises wonderful recreation, including golf, boating, swimming, fishing and rest.

The alternate route through Waynesburg and Morgantown is quicker. Fewer towns are to be found en route, but there is something lacking in the natural scenery and unexpected surprises which abound on the other road.

West Virginia, within the past few years, has improved hundreds of miles of state road. Obliging motor patrolmen are stationed around through the rural districts, always willing to point out places of interest and willing to answer questions.

Painstaking Care of Auto's Electrical System Vital

TROUBLE WITH EQUIPMENT IS COSTLY LESSON

Storage of Power Should Be Watched Closely; Parts Should Be Lubricated.

By AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER.

The average motorist does not know he has an electrical system on his car until it starts to give trouble. This is a very expensive way of becoming acquainted with one of the most faithful servants that has been devised to make motoring a pleasure.

There are three major functions to the electrical system. They are: 1, starting; 2, lighting; 3, ignition. The current for all three of these functions is drawn from the storage battery. The battery is kept stored with electricity by the generator which is driven by the motor. As the car is running the generator is storing the battery at a rate that is, or should be, indicated on the ammeter. Generally the charging rate is about 10 amperes and the ammeter should so indicate as the car is running along at normal speed.

It is evident that the generator is the fountainhead of the entire electrical system. If the generator does not charge the battery there will be no current for lighting, starting or ignition and the car would be useless. Therefore, it is essential that the generator be functioning perfectly at all times.

WATCH TWO THINGS

There are only two things on the generator which have to be watched. These are the regulator and the bearings. The regulator governs the charging rate. As stated this should be about 10 emperes. If the rate shown on the ammeter is less than eight amperes or more than 12, the car should be taken to the service station to have this adjusted. If the battery gets too much current it will be overheated and the life of the battery materially shortened.

As for the generator bearings, they are of the ball type and only need a drop of oil every month or two. They do need that drop, however, and will wear quickly if allowed to go dry.

The starting motor is similar to the generator, but has no regulator. It cranks the motor through the gear on the starting motor shaft. When the starter pedal is depressed a rotating worm screws a pinion into engagement with the ring gear on the engine flywheel. A device known as the Bendix gear is generally employed to affect this result. With this device the pinion is thrown out of engagement with the flywheel gear just as soon as the engine starts. This device is self-acting and requires no attention from the owner. The bearings on the starting motor need a drop of oil in the same way as it is required for the generator shaft. An oil hole on the end of the shaft is provided for the purpose.

INTRICATE IGNITION

The ignition system involves a great many parts extending all the way from the battery to the spark plugs and all of them require periodic attention to keep them in order. Of course, the battery needs water from time to time, depending on the amount of running. Very few people ever touch the spark plugs, but the car runs far better if they are cleaned every 3,000 miles at least. Some advocate the renewal of the plugs every 10,000 miles.

One of the most common troubles with the ignition system is the irregular firing that occurs because the breaker points are not clean and flat. As the breaker cam rotates it breaks the primary circuit through the breaker points. A slight arcing takes place across the points and although this arcing is reduced materially because of the fact that there is a condenser connected across the points, nevertheless in time the points become dirty and pitted to some extent.

About every 5,000 miles the points should be cleansed and filed flat and then re-adjusted. This is a job that should not be undertaken by the owner unless he has had experience as it is very difficult to keep the points flat and absolutely square with each other unless the proper equipment is at hand. If the points are not contacting properly with each other they will soon become pitted again.

Do not get too much oil into the breaker box. If there is an oil hole, just a trace of oil is enough. If too much is put in, it will get between the points and short them and will result in missing if it does not stop the motor altogether. There is generally a grease cup below the distributor head for lubricating the distributor shaft. This should be turned up about once a month. See that all wires are tight and are not chafing and keep the exterior of the motor clean.

Glick Auto Supply's New Station

COMPLETE—Concentrating service to their new station and warehouse at 3534 Baum boulevard, the Glick Auto Supply Company, last week, opened a new modernly equipped tire and motor service station. The new plant, prominently situated in the center of automobile activities, is shown above. A. L. Glick, a pioneer tire man in this city, proprietor of the concern, is shown below.

Chandler Adopts Chromium Finish

With the announcement of its new eights and sixes, Chandler also gives out the word that all exterior metal parts of the various models in the new series, which ordinarily have been nickel finished, are now chromium plated.

This new finish is substituted for nickel because it assures a more beautiful luster over long service, without tarnish or discoloration. Chromium finish is one of the innovations introduced in the automotive industry this year, and it is rapidly being adopted by leading manufacturers.

Ignition System Checkup Advised

Poor pick-up, slow, getaway and lack of power in automobiles in most cases is simply due to poor ignition service and is no fault of the car. This is the opinion of automotive engineers who recommend that the car's ignition system be checked regularly that necessary minor adjustments be made, to insure carefree and economical operation.

GRAHAM-PAIGE STICKS TO AUTO

"We are not thinking of airplanes at this time—that is something for the future. We are concerned chiefly in making good automobiles," declared Robert C. Graham, vice president in charge of sales of the Graham-Paige Motor Corporation of Detroit, in an interview here last week.

Mr. Graham was the guest of C. S. Carpenter, local distributor, and was greeted by dealers and sales representatives from all parts of this district at a luncheon at the Willows, Wednesday afternoon. In the evening again, the automobile manufacturer met with newspaper men at a dinner in the William Penn Hotel.

"Automobiles are being built better today than ever before because the public demands it," he continued, "and Graham-Paige is determined to meet with public approval by putting into force this policy."

Graham-Paige's first automobile was placed on the market last January 7 and the production in less than six months exceeded 40,000 machines. It is a production record, according to company officials, and every effort will be made to continue along these lines of efficiency.

BUILD FALCON FOR LONG LIFE

The Falcon Motors Corporation, of Elyria, O., holds that automobile owners of today have a right to expect 10 years' service from their motor cars and that the Falcon organization builds their Falcon-Knight Six with such a period of service in view.

The Falcon company was organized two years ago. Even with the original formation of the company it was the aim to develop a product that would give a long period of reasonably trouble-free service for the 10-year period—a period much longer than the life of the average motor car of today.

84 Concerns in U. S. Now Making Planes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Eighty-four companies in the United States are now making airplanes, and 10 are regularly building amphibians, flying boats and seaplanes. Engines are manufactured by 18 concerns. These products are sold by 80 distributors and by 30 dealers. Fifteen concerns are making lifebelts, three making parachutes, 12 making clothing, four producing goggles, two providing first-aid kits. Five companies are turning out special tires and tubes, and six others offer wheels.

Manufacturer

RECORD—Robert C. Graham, vice president in charge of sales, Graham-Paige Motor Corporation, Detroit, told dealers here last week that 40,000 machines had been produced at the factory during the first six months. He was the guest of C. S. Carpenter, local distributor.

Scots Not Miserly In Funds for Roads

A "super-highway," extending for 42 miles from Glasgow to Edinburgh, Scotland, is being projected. The road will have two traffic lanes each 30 feet wide. It is estimated the road will cost $196,000 a mile.

OLDSMOBILE JUMPS OUTPUT

Production has been ordered increased on the new line of DeLuxe Oldsmobiles, introduced only two weeks ago. Orders received from dealers when the first of the DeLuxe models were delivered equalled the entire production schedule for the remainder of the year, making necessary the production increase.

The new DeLuxe line, as the name implies, consists of specially designed and finely finished body types on the new Oldsmobile chasis. It supplements the standard line of body models, which, with the chassis, remain unchanged.

Owing to the large and continuous demand for the standard Oldsmobiles, which has resulted in breaking all previous production and sales records this year, factory officials set up a modest schedule for the DeLuxe models. The flood of orders dring the last fortnight, however, has caused them to materially revise their plans to accommodate the demand for the DeLuxe line.

The DeLuxe line includes the landau, four-door sedan, roadster, sport coupe and phaeton body types. All are equipped for six wire wheels, six tires and tubes, the two spare wheels being carried in wells in the two front fenders. Special upholstery, color combinations and fittings, which include spring covers, folding trunk rack and chromium plated head lamps, feature these destinctive and sportive models.

New Steering Gear On Late Chandler

One of the new mechanical developments with the latest Chandler models is a newly designed, cam and lever, steering gear, with ball bearing thrust. Steering is remarkably easy. Parking is also greatly facilitated by the easy manipulation of the steering wheel.

2,000-MI. TIRE COST NOW $4

Motorists enjoying vacation tours on General tires this summer may figure their tire cost at $4 for each 2,000 miles they travel, or 25 miles for a nickel.

At today's price on the General tire they can drive 2,000 miles or the approximate distance from Chicago to San Francisco, for $4 in tire money ($1 for each tire on their car). The cost represents the wear on the four tires in purchase price money, based on the very minimum mileage General tires are capable of giving.

Twenty years ago, with higher prices and "3,500-mile guarantee" tires, the motorist in his linen duster and open car would drive only 250 miles for his $4 of tire money, according to figures worked out by Jim Campbell of Campbell & Co., General tires distributors in Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHIPPET HAS RECORD EXPORT

With Whippet fours and sixes and Willys-Knight sixes showing the greatest domestic sales volume this year in the history of the company, executives of the John N. Willys Export Corporation declare that in the export field the products of the Toledo manufacturer are also experiencing the greatest buying demand ever registered in the foreign markets of the world.

A new all-time record was established for Willys-Overland in the export field in July when 5,556 Whippets and Willys-Knight sixes were shipped from the Toledo plant to the foreign markets, an increase of 165 per cent over the same month of last year.

Visits City

PROMOTES—G. W. Gaidzik, of the sales promotion department, Dodge Brothers, Inc., Detroit, was in Pittsburgh for three days last week conducting sales meetings at the offices of Frank D. Saupp, Inc., and associate dealers in this territory.

KNIGHT MOTOR OUTSTANDING

Motorists today look more than ever toward a power plant that will give trouble-free performance, not only over a period of months but over a period of years, salesmen in the metropolitan centers declare. In addition to engine performance they also demand the latest advancement in body design which will characterize their motor car as distinctively individual.

"The buyers of motor cars in the quality group, such as the Stearns-Knight Six and De Luxe eight-cylinder models have the right to expect just such a performance," declared H. J. Leonard, president of the Stearns-Knight Sales Corporation of Cleveland.

"In the Stearns-Knight products we employ the Knight sleeve-valve engine, a type of power plant which is admitted both here and abroad to be one of the outstanding contributions to the entire automobile industry. Designed to give smooth, quiet and efficient service year after year without the attendant ills that are noticeable in other types of power plants, the Knight sleeve-valve engine occupies a conspicuous position.

"The introduction of our Straight Eight De Luxe models and the later presentation of the Series 80, Stearns-Knight Six, is our major move in 28 years' experience in building motor cars. For the past 20 years we have employed the Knight sleeve-valve engine, which is in itself a mark of distinction, since it is a notable fact that in Europe such fine cars as the Daimler, Panhard-Levassor, Minerva and others—names that are internationally known—for years have used the sleeve-valve type of engine."

GUARANTEED TIRES AT DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

ALL FIRSTS — NEW AND GUARANTEED.

NEW LOW PRICES ON

AJAX, KELLY and GOODRICH

Tires Mounted FREE

30x3½ CORD 3.95

29-4.40 BALLOON 4.95

31x4 6.65

32x4 6.85

33x4 6.95

31x5.25 9.95

30x4.50 5.95

30x4.95 7.95

30x5.25 8.95

33x6.00 11.95

THE REASONS— for these low prices are plain. Our appointment as authorized distributors for Ajax, Kelly and Goodrich brought on a tremendous demand for these tires, which means that stocks in these makes must be increased. Therefore this special sale—sacrificing all other good makes to make room for the large incoming stocks. And while special reduced prices prevail on Ajax, Kelly and Goodrich, the prices quoted do not, of course, apply to these makes.

REAL BARGAINS IN FIRST QUALITY GUARANTEED TIRES

32x4½, 11.45 | 34x4½, 11.95
33x4½, 11.85 | 33x5, 13.95
30x5 Truck Type, 14.95

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS

Promptly shipped C. O. D., subject to inspection and you have the privilege of returning any tire at our expense, if you are not fully satisfied. These conditions assure your complete satisfaction with every purchase by mail.

Open Evenings and Sunday Till 10 P. M.

ATLAS RUBBER Co 417-419 2nd Ave COURT 0727

It's here... the new six that has taken America by storm

De Soto

New Chrysler-designed engine, with "Silver Dome" high-compression, using any grade gasoline.

New smoothness and quietness of operation at every speed on the speedometer.

New performance brilliancy, flashing getaway, astonishing power and pickup with *marked economy of gas and oil.*

New-type rubber insulation of engine, new-type invar strut pistons, new-type crankcase ventilator, etc.

New-type 4-wheel hydraulic internal brakes with moulded brake lining, giving *instant and squeakless* stopping in any weather.

New slender-profile radiator, new bowl-type lamps, with beautiful cowl lamps and cowl bar, all chromium plated.

New riding qualities from long resilient springs and hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear.

New roominess in the long low-hung bodies, seating five adults with a surplus of comfort.

New richness of interior appointments, with high grade mohair for closed cars and genuine leather, pigskin grain, for open models.

New arched window silhouette, new airwing fenders, new charming color combinations.

See this new Chrysler-built Six—today the most talked about Six in America. Drive it—take nobody's judgment but your own about its new performance abilities, its new standards for style and quality in the low-priced six-cylinder field. You're bound to rate it America's premier automobile value. $845 and up, at the factory.

DE SOTO SIX

KILROY MOTORS, Inc.

BAUM BLVD., AT EUCLID AVE.

PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE HILAND 6103

Today

brings an Eight beyond all dreams of yesterday

A New ROYAL EIGHT "75"

TWO-DOOR SEDAN $1295 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN $1395

All Prices f. o. b. Factory

118-inch wheelbase • • Styled like a million dollars • • Powered like a pursuit plane • • A straight eight with everything but wings

IN the midst of all the excitement over the new Chandler Six "65" at $895, Chandler now steps forward with another and even greater sensation.

A new straight eight at a price that's literally dumfounding for a straight eight so large, luxurious and powerful.

A straight eight as debonair as ever eyes could hope to see • • • beautifully lengthy and low • • • today's zenith of grace and charm.

And it's a wonder on wheels the way it *purrrrrforms* • • • Smooth as a silkworm all the way from 5 to 75 • • • A car whelming with power • • • Shoots up the hills like a rocket • • • Quick as a tiger cat in getaway.

Yes, sir • • • here's an AUTOMOBILE to be spelled entirely in capitals.

A perfect dream of a car to handle. Westinghouse Brakes for quick, safe, *"cushioned"* stopping. Finger-tip steering ease. An easy-riding 118-inch wheelbase • • • and the great "One Shot" centralized lubricating system keeps the whole chassis in a prime state of well-oiled efficiency.

You've never laid eyes on such a value as this in all your born days!

Come in and inspect it. Take one out and play with it. You'll want to bid your old car good-bye the moment you see and drive this new Royal Eight "75" by Chandler!

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORPORATION,

7301 PENN AVENUE *Distributors* **Private Exchange, HIland 6010**

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NEW CASTLE—State Auto Sales
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WOODLAWN—Robert Ampre.

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION CLEVELAND, OHIO

CHANDLER

Pan-American Highway Proposed as Guide to Aviation

PROJECT FIRST LINKING AUTO AND AIRPLANE

Route Would Be Used as Emergency Landing Field For Aviators.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Possibly for the first time in the history of highway building a proposed road—the Pan-American route—is being considered not only as a means of moving traffic, but as a guide and emergency landing field for aviators and promoting international good will.

This statement was issued today at National Headquarters of the American Automobile Association, which has consistently supported this project and encouraged highway building in foreign lands.

The A. A. A. points out that Congress has already provided for American participation in the Pan-American Congress of Highways, which will meet in Rio de Janeiro in July, 1929, and a definite program for connecting up the Latin-American countries, the United States and Canada, with a broad paved highway, will in all probability be adopted at this session.

"Building of such a highway," says the national motoring body, "will be perhaps the most important physical step ever taken by a group of nations to promote mutual understanding, encourage travel and to bring about an intermingling of national ideas with resultant benefit to all of the countries involved.

"Recently there has been made public the report of the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the House of Representatives dealing with H. J. Res. 259, which authorizes assistance in the construction of the proposed highway." This report follows in part:

"The construction of the proposed highway, or highways—for they will naturally radiate in several directions, especially in South America—may seem like something dreamed of, but without a doubt this dream, vast as it is, will some day be realized. We even hope that it may not be long deferred. There is both Pan-American sentiment in favor of it and an economic demand for it.

"Not only will this highway be used for automobiles and motor trucks, but it will serve those who in the future will travel and transport matter by air routes. With this purpose in mind the proposed highway will be of such width that it will at any point and at any time afford landings for airplanes that may be compelled to descend for safety. It will also serve as a marker for those who travel by air."

F. E. McGILLICK, President ALBERT BALL, Sec'y & Treas.
EDWARD BALL, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
AMERICAN AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
804 STANDARD LIFE BLDG.
Aircraft Repairs and Accessories
Cross Country Flights
Agents for the
SWALLOW AIRPLANE
Field and Plant, Adjoining Bettis Field

TAIL SPINS—By WALTER CHAMBERS, Aviation Editor.

The time has come, as the Walrus said, to quit talking and get busy on the development of the airport. The County Commissioners have ordered the sale of the bonds, the Chamber of Commerce has picked a site.

* * *

It is to be hoped that the Commissioners will not, as it is feared in some quarters, procrastinate and have the County Planning Commission spend a lot of time investigating "other sites." The Lebanon road site was selected by a process of elimination which covered every possible location in Allegheny county. From any standpoint—location, cost, possibilities of expansion—it stands above any site submitted. And there were sites submitted with a lot of "friends at court" to support them.

It will take a year, at least, to do the work necessary at the airport. And many things may happen within a year in this new and marvelous industry. Look at what has happened within the last 12 months. Pittsburgh MUST get busy without delay.

The Chamber of Commerce committee's report stressed the importance of proper management of the new airport. It never should be lost sight of for a single instant. Upon the management rests the responsibility, largely, of Pittsburgh's future in aeronautics.

* * *

The aviation industry, to quote a Pittsburgh engineer who has attained international fame in the development of one phase of it is soon to pass from the experimental into the manufacturing stage. That is, airplanes of the future will not be deluxe models, but turned out in quantity.

* * *

The engineer believes that there will be three general models. First, the training plane, two-seated and dual control. Then the six-passenger for private owners, and the transport, for heavy duty. Each model will require a particular type of motor, propeller and landing gear.

* * *

The airplane factory of the future, in his estimation, will be spread over 60 acres or more, in a one or two-floor building. He is of the opinion that Pittsburgh workingmen are too intelligent, too skilled, to have a place in the industry. "Quantity production," he declares, "does not require, nor does it permit, expert workmanship."

* * *

Then he brought up the problem of repairs. "Where the expert worker fits in," the engineer says, "is in repairs. And that is where Pittsburgh fits in—a great transportation center with the utmost in repair facilities."

* * *

When a plane cracks up, or for any reason needs repair, it's a serious problem today to recondition it. There are few concerns in the country carrying airplane supplies, now that the OX-5s are passing out. There are still fewer adequate repair shops. In Pittsburgh Mayer Aircraft does some repairing. Cliff Ball, the Pittsburgh-Cleveland air mail contractor, has done practically all of it, particularly in the larger type planes.

* * *

The demand for repairs has been increasing so heavily at the air mail field that Cliff, whose main interest, of course, is developing air transportation, has completed plans to adequately provide repair facilities for the planes that come to Bettis Field from all of Western Pennsylvania.

* * *

The American Aircraft Corporation has been formed to conduct repairs for all types of aircraft particularly and to act as sales agent for some types of planes. The company is starting off with the Swallow agency. J. Warren Smith, the well-known Pittsburgh pilot, will be sales manager and also chief pilot in the company's school. The school will be thorough in the training of mechanics and pilots.

* * *

F. E. McGillick is president of the new concern. Edward Ball, Cliff's brother, is vice president and general manager. The directors include Cliff, another brother, Albert Ball, and several prominent Pittsburghers. They will take over a building adjoining Bettis Field, where E. B. Van Valkenberg once built an all-steel plane which crashed on its maiden flight, and open a machine shop to service all types of planes. It is a real step forward.

* * *

There'll be plenty of Pittsburghers in the air races at Altoona next Saturday. Three races are scheduled, one, a free for all, in which pilots of every type of plane will compete over a 50-mile course. Then there'll be a 50-mile race for planes powered with OX-5 motors and lastly a precision landing test for 234th Observation Squadron pilots, flying the P-T's from Rodgers Field.

"Duke" Grevemberg, Ted Taney, Jack Morris, Bob Fox, and other Rodgers Field commercial pilots will be on hand. From Bettis Field Dewey Noyes will go up after he flies the Saturday mail. Hal Bazley, chief instructor in the Pittsburgh School of Aviation, is going to take the day off to compete for the Altoona prizes. Mayer Field is sending three planes. It should be a good event.

Ready for Long Trek

RACERS—Robert E. Dake (left) and Ted Taney will go to Ohio this week to bring back a two-place biplane in which they will fly from New York to Los Angeles in the transcontinental race which starts September 5. J. B. Toupe is financial backer of the flight. En route to the coast the well known Pittsburgh pilots will stop for gas at Bettis Field. Dake flew the Aero Club of Pittsburgh entry in last year's race and, while he didn't come into the money, he threw away his chances to make an emergency landing to pick up Eddie Stinson, downed in a non-stop attempt.

Changes at Pierpoint

PROMOTION—I. E. Murdoch has been appointed promotional sales and advertising manager of the Pierpoint Motor Company.

SUCCEEDS—J. R. Fitz, formerly with the wholesale department, succeeds Mr. Murdoch as sales manager.

POWER AND SPEED
THRILLS SUCH AS YOU HAVE NEVER EXPERIENCED
ACCELERATION
THAT ALWAYS GETS YOU AHEAD OF THE CROWD
All With
STROMBERG
CARBURETORS
Chevrolet Pontiac $17.50 Chrysler "52" Whippet
AXWELL
EQUIPMENT COMPANY
5864-5866 Baum Blvd. Mo. 3704

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

Come take a Ride-
and you will know why Chevrolet is
First Choice of the Nation for 1928!

One of the most spectacular achievements in automobile history is the manner in which today's Chevrolet is increasing its margin of leadership as the world's largest builder of automobiles. Since January 1st more than 750,000 of these Bigger and Better Chevrolets have been delivered to owners!

Come take a ride! Learn why Chevrolet is first choice of the nation for 1928! Experience the effortless handling, the supreme riding comfort, the high-speed endurance which have been such important factors in its sensational popularity!

Although the Bigger and Better Chevrolet represents fourteen years of continuous engineering progress... although it embodies numerous important advancements in design—

—you cannot appreciate what amazing performance is available in a low-priced automobile until you sit at the wheel of this great new car! Come take a ride—today.

The Touring or Roadster....$495
The Coupe........$595
The 4-Door Sedan.........$675
The Convertible Sport Cabriolet $695
The COACH $585
The Imperial Landau.......$715
Utility Truck...$520 (Chassis Only)
Light Delivery .$375 (Chassis Only)
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Know Chevrolet Performance

Even to owners of highest-priced cars, Chevrolet performance is a revelation. In every quality contributing to driving and riding enjoyment, this masterfully engineered automobile is a source of surprise and delight.

SMOOTHNESS
Chevrolet's delightful smoothness is achieved by the use of alloy invar strut pistons, and by the accurate counter-balancing of reciprocating parts.

ACCELERATION
Chevrolet accelerates rapidly because it offers the advantages of light invar strut pistons, large valves and a highly efficient carburetion system.

HANDLING EASE
A full ball bearing steering gear, a light pedal action clutch and big non-locking four-wheel brakes make Chevrolet exceptionally easy to handle.

COMFORT
With a wheelbase of 107", four long semi-elliptic springs and roomy Fisher bodies, Chevrolet is supremely comfortable over all kinds of roads.

Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Stout, B. F., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1100 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Beckman Chevrolet Sales Co., 244 Hayes Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pgh., Pa.
Bellevue, Pa.—Gardner Chevrolet Co.
Braddock, Pa.—Bauman Bros.
Bridgeville, Pa.—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
Clairton, Pa.—Gumbel Chevrolet.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Dormont, Pa.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Duquesne, Pa.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead, Pa.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDonald, Pa.—McCartney Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale, Pa.—Medick & Nethling.
New Kensington, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Aupke Bros.
Sewickley, Pa.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
Tarentum, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
Verona, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
West View, Pa.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

420-422 WOOD ST. AT-2387-8
SULLYS INC.
5900 PENN AV. HI-0425
SPECIALS FOR MON., TUES., WED.
BOTH STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING

Acme Clock Type Tire Gauge 89c For Balloon or regular tire, has unbreakable face. Reg. $1.50 value.

G. M. C. Quick Change Band for Ford. Set of Three 1.69

Straw Seat Mats 69c Protects Your Clothes

STEP PLATES Combination Aluminum frame and rubber center mat, with bolts and nuts. Each 98c

Cushions Wedge shaped, tufted and piped. 55c

Visit Our New HARDWARE DEPARTMENT Sub-Floor
Why not let us supply your hardware needs—at the same big savings as we supply your Auto, Radio and Sporting supplies? Our department is complete and we list below just a few of the many specials for this week.
Hand Drills—complete..... 1.19
½-Hatchets; all steel.......... 69c
Hand Brace; a big value at.... 98c
6-in. Adjustable Wrench....... 49c
Pliers; 6-inch drop forge...... 19c

All-Steel Folding Cots
A high-grade collapsible cot—all steel frame with heavy canvas top. Mail Orders Filled
A Regular $5.00 value 2.95

LEXINGTON Cord and Balloon
Built for mileage—the long wearing qualities of the Lexington Cords are built right into the tire. With the most improved methods of scientific construction, they are fortified against most severe service. For sturdiness and strength there are few tires that can equal at anywhere near the price.

About Our Unconditional GUARANTEE
Past performance and tests have proven that Lexington Cords will give everything we say they will and to prove our statement we will personally guarantee every tire unconditionally for 6 months, against cuts, bruises, under-inflation or any road hazards, for 75c additional. We are able to give this unconditional guarantee because we know that Lexington Cords will stay sold on their ability to render satisfactory all-around trouble-free service.

Size		Tire
30x3½	Cl. R.	$ 4.95
30x3½	Cl. O.S.	5.45
30x3½	S. S...	6.25
31x4	S. S...	8.65
32x4	S. S...	8.75
33x4	S. S...	8.85
32x4½	S. S...	12.15
33x4½	S. S...	12.25
34x4½	S. S...	12.65
33x5	S. S...	16.85
35x5	S. S...	16.95

ALL FIRSTS, Bearing Serial Number, in Original Factory Wrapper

LEXINGTON FIRST QUALITY BALLOONS

Size	Tire
29x4.40	$ 5.95
30x4.50	7.25
30x4.95	8.25
30x5.25	8.75
31x5.25	9.15
30x5.77	10.25
33x6.00	11.85

PLASTER PATCHES Self-vulcanizing. Can be used for small breaks in tires. 2 for 25c

TUBE PATCH OUTFIT Consisting of 27 square inches of rubber, tube of cement and buffer. 12c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Our written unconditional insurance guarantee gives you full protection and you may order by mail with full assurance—as you would had you called personally at our store. Tires will be shipped immediately C. O. D., subject to your inspection, accompanied by our written guarantee. This takes the risk out of tire buying. You pay only for service received.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Fine Fraternal Spirit Animates Factory Heads

In a field so highly competitive as the manufacture and sale of automobiles there is friendliness and fraternity which amounts almost to living the Sermon on the Mount.

It is a common thing for the manufacturer of one line of cars to drive to the plant of another and see the new models being developed for announcement a month or six weeks later.

Just recently, R. W. Grant, vice president of Chevrolet, and Edsel Ford met to talk over business.

Weeks before the new Ford was presented to the public it had been viewed by most of the big automobile executives. The Society of Automotive Engineers meets periodically for an exchange of views and methods.

There is good will and a spirit of co-operation all through the industry.

Engaged in competing colossal enterprises functioning at their best, these highly paid executives have no time for the bitterness and hate which in other lines of endeavor have prevented progress.

It is one of the reasons, probably, why automobiles give higher value, dollar for dollar, than almost any other article of merchandise.

Amazing Progress Made In Motor Car Building

A view of the automobile industry in recent months shows both mechanical and aesthetic progress.

The man who has clung to the car of yesteryear simply because it still runs has in store the thrill of a lifetime.

The cars of '28 and '29 have a smoothness that was undreamed of two years ago. They have a surge of power almost unbelievable.

Nor is the motive power the only thing improved. Bodies are vastly more comfortable. Springs have been designed with such cunning that roads considered bumpy in the past at 15 miles per hour are smooth at 30 now.

Even the small cars are easy riding, putting to shame a great many big cars of former years.

In style, of course, there is no comparison. Contours and lines have been harmonized. Extra equipment has been attached in such a way that the ensemble is pleasing.

It can be said, indeed, that no other article offered to the public today has received such a lavish outlay of brains and money as has an automobile.

Elastic Parking Space California's Big Need

Delegates to the League of Nations are being victimized by joy riders. Time was when they could park their cars without worrying about locks or other safeguards.

So great has the annoyance become that special police find it lucrative to watch the cars.

Although these delegates worry over the loss of cars, they at least haven't the worry which comes from trying to find a place to park in either of Califonia's great cities.

We'll take a chance on the locks if someone will invent elastic parking places.

Two Cars Per Family Shows Prosperity Here

Though the nation's ratio of cars is one per family, California's is two automobiles per family.

That is a many-sided tribute. It means that the people of this state have more outing proclivities, more roads on which to use cars and a perennial travel season.

It may mean, too, that California's prosperity has something to do with it.

Headlights for Lightheads

Truth crushed to earth shall rise again, but it doesn't break any speed records in doing so.

"Do you believe in infant damnation, Reverend?"
Rev. Papa: "Only at night."

NEWS ITEM—A car that was paid for in cash went through town the other day. A big crowd was out to see it.

Why is it that insurance companies will not insure men 97 years of age or over? Statistics show that only a few men die after the age of 97.

"Say, Able, ver you get it dot fooey second-hand car?"
"Over at Greenberger & Teitlebaum's garage, vater."
"Py golly, I wish only I could got salesmen like dot."

Shorty Evans is a smart, wide-awake lad. He almost parked a car one day last week.

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

A DRIVE AT DUSK.

MIDSUMMER'S come, and city streets reflect the noonday glare;
Inside the close apartment walls the babies gasp for air,
The mercury climbs up and up until it reaches par,
And never have we been so glad we own a little car.

At dusk we take a little spin, far out the country road;
Our troubled minds are soon at ease, relieved of workday load.
It's cooler when we've said goodby to walls of steel and stone,
And if we find no welcome breeze, we speed to make our own.

The children, fretful in the heat, grow quiet as we ride;
No sound is heard from little Jim; he's nodding by my side.
And as we near our home again, then Mother cautions: "Keep
That brake as quiet as you can—the baby is asleep!"

* * *

"You have on a different suit from the one you were wearing an hour ago. Why did you change attire?"
"Yes."
"Yes, what?"
"Yes, I had to change a tire!"

* * *

Now doth the housewife in her car
Seek country lanes, where pickin's
Should be both plentiful and cheap
On fruit and eggs and chickens.
She buys a carload 12 miles out—
And pays but little more
Than would obtain the self-same stuff
At any downtown store!

* * *

Alcohol in the radiator in August will cause overheating. And not only in the radiator!

Jaywalking in Paris Barred By New Rule

JAYWALKING is forbidden in Paris under a new police edict regulating street traffic in that city, according to advice from representatives of the United States in France.

Pedestrians, under the new regulations which govern both vehicle and pedestrian traffic in Paris, are required to follow the shortest route in crossing the street, that is, not to cross street diagonally, but to keep in safety zones marked from one corner to another.

"Begorrah, and 'tis a pity he died so soon, Mike."
"You're roight, Pat; one wake a week is enough for a timporate man."

* * *

And there''s another difference in men and women drivers—the woman will believe what the rear-view mirror tells her, while the man will twist his neck to verify it.

Buy GOOD YEAR TIRES!

RIDE As You Pay

WADE'S E-Z WAY

WADE TIRE CO.

DOWN TOWN 201 MARKET ST. COR BLVD. OF ALLIES

2 STORES

NORTH SIDE 300 FEDERAL ST. COR. LACOCK

Wouldn't you prefer a car built in the

World's Most Modern Automobile Plant?

Today you demand infinitely more in your automobile than you did five years ago. You demand higher top speed. You insist on more trustworthy performance. You want greater snap and acceleration. And you expect longer life, because you understand the importance of long life to resale value.

In order to satisfy you, Oakland now builds the All-American Six and the Pontiac Six with greater care than ever before. Where tolerances of one-thousandth of an inch were once permissible, now scores of operations are accurate within one ten-thousandth of an inch.

Only in factories modern to the minute—only with machines and instruments representing the very latest development of the industrial world—only with inspection standards amazing to laymen and technical experts alike could Oakland build cars with the accuracy involved in the production of All-American and Pontiac Sixes.

Oakland and Pontiac Sixes are built in factories constructed almost entirely within the past two years. Oakland is constantly discarding and replacing equipment, content to use only the very newest, most accurate designs. Oakland inspection standards are second to none in the industry, regardless of the price of the cars to which they are applied.

Wouldn't you prefer a car built in the world's most modern automobile plant with standards of precision such as Oakland employs? Drive an All-American Six or a Pontiac Six, and you'll find the answer to your question in the superior performance, stamina and reliability of these two great General Motors cars.

Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. Pontiac Six, $745 to $875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST. **C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.** MAYFLOWER 4700

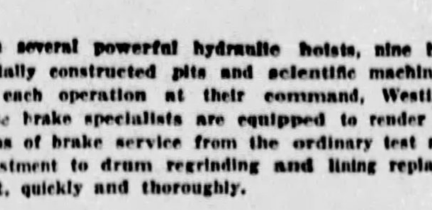
ASSOCIATE DEALERS

AMBRIDGE..........Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON..........Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRIDGEVILLE..........Leni Garage, 212 Washington Ave.
CARRICK..........Carrick Motor Garage, 1605 Brownsville Rd.
DORMONT..........Alexander Motor Co., 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE..........City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH..........Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
HEIDELBERG..........Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.
HOMEWOOD..........Painter Motor Car Co., 7252 Kelly St.
McKEES ROCKS..........West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
OAKMONT..........C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.)..Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio St.
PITTSBURGH (E.E.)..Allegheny Motor Sales, 5860 Baum Blvd.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.)..Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.)..Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale
TURTLE CREEK..........Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD..........Wexford Garage, Perry Highway

OAKLAND-PONTIAC Sixes
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

QUICK BRAKE REPAIRS

In Pittsburgh's largest, most complete brake clinic ... No detail has been overlooked that would tend to increase service, speed and promote precision ... Tell your braking troubles to Westinghouse experts ... Avail yourself of the obvious advantages of specialized Westinghouse Brake Service ... Let us check your brake efficiency on the new electric tester ... this service is free!



With several powerful hydraulic hoists, nine big, specially constructed pits and scientific machinery for each operation at their command, Westinghouse brake specialists are equipped to render all forms of brake service from the ordinary test and adjustment to drum regrinding and lining replacement, quickly and thoroughly.

WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE COMPANY
Automotive Brake Division
CENTRE at MOREWOOD AVE.
The home of the new Westinghouse Vacuum Brake
Ask for our monthly brake test card ... it's free!

Scrapping of Stop Lights on Trunk Roads Demanded

GABLE AGAINST ANY CHANGES WITHOUT TEST

Appoint Commission, He Advises—Wants Auto Patrol Enlarged.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 18.—Creation of a state commission of traffic experts to study carefully every phase of motor control laws in Pennsylvania before any change is made by the Legislature in the vehicle code that went into operation January 1, 1928, was recommended by S. Edward Gable, of Lancaster, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, in a statement today. Mr. Gable urged that the existing code be thoroughly tested before any changes in the statute are seriously considered.

More rigid enforcement of the present code by doubling or trebling the size of the State Motor Patrol, rather than the enactment of new regulations, was suggested by the Motor Federation head as most feasible.

"One great trouble with our vehicle laws," said Mr. Gable, "is that we are continually changing them without proper test and before many motorists are thoroughly familiar with them. If anything is needed in the way of new motor laws in Pennsylvania that thing is simplification. The motor code enacted by the last Legislature did away with many complications that had existed and today that code stands as an example that is being followed by other states. As it stands this code is sufficient to cope with virtually every problem of traffic control and needs very little, if any, supplementing for the present.

WANTS CODE TO STAND

"The State Legislature next year," Mr. Gable continued, "will receive the plaudits of Pennsylvania's one and a half million motorists if it allows the present code to stand practically unaltered, or merely simplifies it with slight changes that make for uniformity and further simplicity. One year is hardly a sufficient test to consider any radical changes, and when such changes are to be made they should be made on the recommendation of a commission of traffic experts created by the Legislature, and with sufficient time intervening to study carefully every phase of the great problems of transportation on Pennsylvania's streets and highways.

"One of the great problems with both state and municipal regulations governing motor vehicles is that they are made too frequently without proper thought and study by experts in that line. Changes in regulations come so thick and fast that it is difficult for motorists to keep up with the ever-changing traffic conditions and consequently the man who drives a car has difficulty in knowing just what is demand of him.

"The present motor code is a voluminous document and scarcely half of the state's motoring public are as yet well versed in its provisions. To teach this code thoroughly first, rather than start tinkering with it before the public thoroughly understands it, is the thing to do. Give the motorist opportunity to become fully acquainted with all its various provisions and stringently enforce these provisions and there will be far fewer accidents, traffic mixups and general violations of the law than if sweeping changes in the code are made.

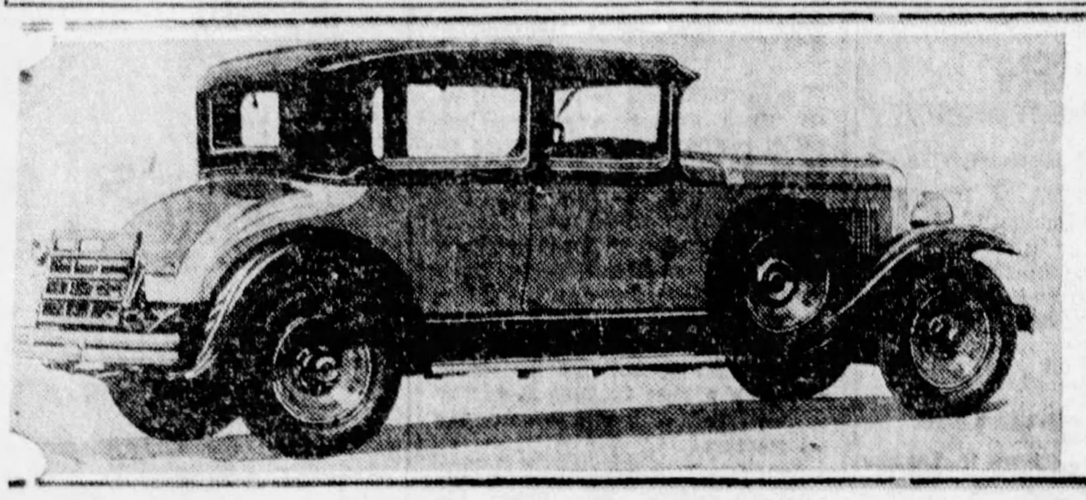
"The state motor patrol, limited though it is in size in comparison with the thousands of miles of highways to be covered, is doing a fine work, but it needs to be augmented. The enforcement of the law and safety on our highways demands that. The expenditure of any money for this purpose will mean a saving of life, limb and valuable property.

RAPS SPEED TRAPS

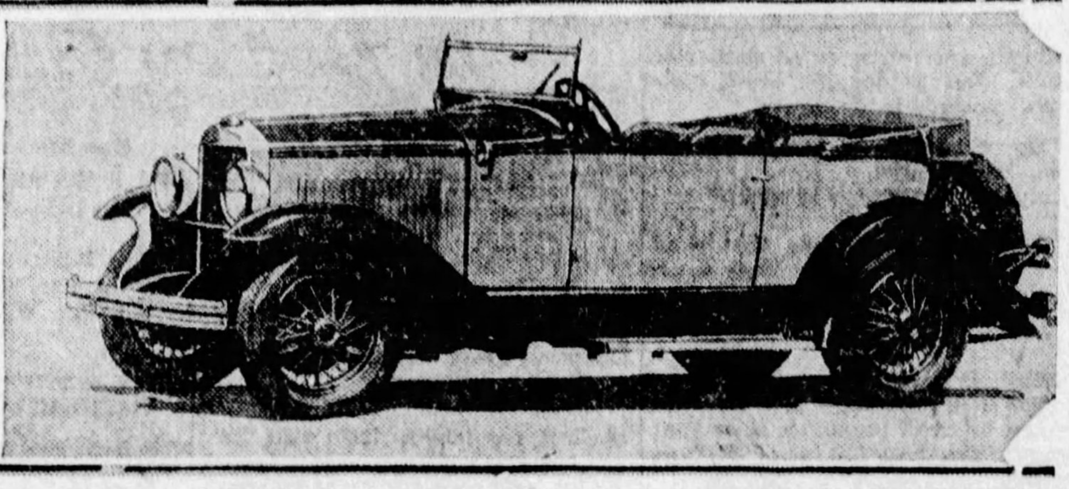
"The municipal, township and other officials are looked to to supplement the work of the motor patrol. By this I do not mean, however, that these local authorities shall set up speed traps, or take other steps for their personal pecuniary gain at the expense of the motorists. The grafting constable and squire are not needed anywhere, but the man who conscientiously labors to enforce the existing state laws so that public highways are made safer for all users is the official who is of invaluable aid in the widespread campaign for street and highway safety.

"Public opinion today demands a greater degree of safety on our highways," said Mr. Gable in conclusion. "With constructive steps taken to have the public better versed in the provisions of the law and with strict conscientious enforcement of the regulations by the rank and file of officers it will not be a difficult matter to reduce materially the death and accident toll from motor vehicles on the highways of Pennsylvania."

Two New Models Added to Graham-Paige Sixes and Eights



COUPE—This five-passenger coupe has been added to Graham-Paige's line of eights and the 129-inch wheelbase six. While seating one more passenger than usual in this model, it conforms to the accepted coupe lines.



PHAETON—Graham-Paige's new phaeton is an unusual type in modern motor car design in that it has only two doors. This new model has been added to both the 119-inch and 114-inch wheelbase sixes and is a sporty looking car.

Essex Runs 2,000 Hrs. Till Traffic Jam Stops It

ON April 9, in Chicago, an Essex sedan started and ran continuously for 83 days, or approximately 2,000 hours, before stopping. Three shifts of drivers were used.

The mileage covered was 29,034, with an average of 18 1-10 miles per gallon of gasoline through Chicago traffic, and used 406 quarts of oil. New tires were installed at 27,694 miles, but not because the old tires were worn out, but to be sure that the car wouldn't be held up for tire trouble—it being a motor test and not a tire test.

The car did not stop on account of motor trouble, but was in a traffic jam in Chicago Loop, and while in the shop having the fender repaired, the mechanic jarred the throttle control, which shut off the gas. The car was again started and the engineers stated that the car would have run at least 6,000 miles more.

Boy Scouts to Put Concrete Markers Along Lincoln Highway

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Boy Scouts in 12 states along the route of the Lincoln highway will mark that famous automobile road from the Atlantic to the Pacific on September 1. The day has been fixed by the national officials of the Boy Scouts of America for a simultaneous setting of the more than 3,000 new, uniform, four-foot high concrete markers, provided by the Lincoln Highway Association at a cost of several thousand dollars.

The markers will be set by local Boy Scouts under the auspices of the scout councils along the highway. In Indiana, one of the states through which the Lincoln highway passes, a date for the setting of the markers will be fixed later, since the officials of the Lincoln Highway Association have not yet arrived at an arrangement for the location of the markers.

TO MARK HIGHWAY

The Boy Scouts have "adopted" the Lincoln Highway in the sense that they are to keep an eye on the markers and report maintenance requirements to the Lincoln Highway Association. Combined efforts of the two organizations, it is believed, will result in a highway probably as well marked as any in the country and in line with the program which is being slowly developed for the adequate marking of all the great national roadways. Present marking of the Lincoln Highway is notoriously inadequate, not so much that great effort has not been expended in this direction as that the markers set up have been of metal or wood and easily destroyed. None has proven adequate.

Utility and beauty are combined in the new markers. On the face of each is a small metal bas relief of Lincoln's head. Below this plaque, between broad bands of red and blue appears the letter "L." On the sides, clearly discernable to the passing motorist, are broad arrows, curved or straight, to indicate whether the highway bends or proceeds straightaway.

Close together in the more thickly settled parts of the country, the markers will average a little more than a mile apart all the way from the eastern terminus of the highway at Holland Tunnels, New York City, to Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, 3,100 miles away.

HOLD SAFETY TOUR

The setting of the markers is a sequel to another Boy Scout summer activity in connection with the Lincoln highway, a highway safety demonstration tour, by scouts in their own covered wagon. This tour was designed to arouse interest in highway safety and to draw attention to the project for marking the highway.

Each day the covered wagon tourists, four Boy Scouts selected for outstanding abilities and qualifications, gave demonstrations of highway safety methods and first aid at cities, towns and auto camps en route, under the direction of Remo M. Lombardi, a National Boy Scout official. The four scouts were Bernard Queneau, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Carl Zapffe, Brainerd, Minn.; Edward B. Pratt, of Fairfield, Conn., and Mark M. Hughes, of Joliet, Ill. The trip generally was under the direction of Charles H. Mills, another Boy Scout official. The National Safety Council co-operated in the safety demonstration feature of the trip.

The boys camped en route. Their vehicle, a Reo Speed Wagon, with a special prairie schooner top, was loaned for the trip by the Reo Motor Car Company. Driven by a Boy Scout, Reese T. Davis, it carried the tour, with a huge amount of baggage, all the way across the country without a flat tire or a breakdown. Each day's scheduled run was carried out as programed. An equally excellent performance was recorded by the pilot car, a Hudson super-six, loaned to the trip by the Hudson Motor Car Company, and driven throughout the trip by Director Mills.

44 Manufacturers Join In Guaranteeing Tires

One hundred twenty-five thousand tire dealers in the United States have received the announcement of a revised warranty on pneumatic tires which amounts to a perpetual guarantee against defects. This applies to tires now in service and in dealers' stocks, as well as to future deliveries.

The announcement came from 44 tire manufacturers, who produce 95 per cent of the tires made in America, and was made through the Rubber Institute, of which Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews is director general. This warranty, which is the subject of an extensive nation-wide advertising campaign, reads as follows:

"Every pneumatic tire of our manufacture bearing our name and serial number is warranted by us against defects in material and workmanship during the life of the tire to the extent that if any tire fails because of such defect, we will either repair the tire or make a reasonable allowance on the purchase of a new tire."

"The reputable manufacturer," said Gen. Andrews, in commenting upon this announcement, "always stands behind his quality product, to make good any article in which a defect may have developed due to faulty material or workmanship. The purpose of this warranty is to provide for the handling of all claims on a basis of adjustment which will be fair to all consumers. Adjustments will be restricted to defective tires only, and replacements will be based on reasonable expectancy and without any limitations regarding time or mileage. This is a better protection to the individual than any definite mileage guarantee that can be written."

Plans a Solo Flight 'Around the World

Joao Ribeiro de Barris, a wealthy Brazilian, is having an airplane constructed which he hopes will carry him on the first round-the-world solo flight of history. He is 28 years old. Last year he was awarded the trophy of the International League of Aviators for the best flight by a South American. He was chief pilot of an Isotta-Fraschini powdered plane that made a 12,000-mile flight from Italy to Brazil.

Chandler Dealers Drive Cars Home

"So insistent is the demand for new Chandler cars," states Sid Black, vice president of the company, "that dealers, impatient in waiting for delivery of new cars by rail and boat, are coming into the factory by the hundreds to drive their cars overland, to insure early delivery to people who are anxiously awaiting them.

"In addition, many buyers are taking delivery of the cars at the factory, and between the dealers and owners, the factory is undergoing one of the heaviest drive-away periods in the company's career."

NEW CADILLAC, LA SALLE READY

The automotive industry is looking forward for the first time to simultaneous announcements within a few days by the Cadillac Motor Car Company of two complete new lines of cars—Cadillacs and LaSalles—and special Fleetwood bodies on both chassis.

The expected announcements will follow by less than 18 months the presentation of Cadillac's companion car, the LaSalle, on the heels of which came the introduction just a year ago of the present line of Cadillacs.

LEADING ROLE

During the past three years, since the advent of Lawrence P. Fisher as president of the company, the Cadillac Motor Car Company has played a leading role in establishing the present trend in motor car design and many of its innovations in beauty and body lines have permeated later developments throughout the industry. The company's production two years ago of the now traditional "50 body types and styles and 500 color and upholstery combinations" marked a new high point in the refinement and individualizing of body designs.

The total number of cars produced is now running 40 per cent higher than in the same period of 1927, and the LaSalle represents a full 50 per cent of output.

ATTRACT ATTENTION

With the new Cadillac designed along the same general lines which had immediately entrenched the LaSalle in public approval, the two cars became centers of attraction at exhibits in this country, and abroad at international automobile shows and beauty contests in Paris, Berlin, Vienna and other cities they have captured prize after prize in competition with the costliest and most original of European designs. Exports by the company have increased 72 per cent.

The company was the first to manufacture a completely standardized car, that is, a car in which all parts are manufactured as exact duplicates of all other parts of the same kind. Consequently, it was first to produce quality cars under quantity production methods.

12 Body Types Now In Oldsmobile Line

Oldsmobile now is presented in 12 different body types, following the recent addition of a line of five de luxe models.

A ten year motor car

TODAY FALCON-KNIGHT offers motor-car quality and performance which have heretofore been obtainable only in the highest priced automobiles. In this amazing car the finest type of all motors, the famous Knight sleeve-valve engine, is combined with a sturdy, rugged, long-lived chassis and a distinctive body of masterful workmanship.

It is known that the Falcon-Knight engine will give satisfactory and trouble free service for ten years and longer. Therefore Falcon Motors Corporation builds every part of the chassis of such excellent construction, that the entire car sets a record for continuous satisfactory performance, with freedom from mechanical trouble that has never been equalled in the history of automobile production.

Falcon-Knight Six is built to deliver to its owner, satisfactory and economical service in its tenth year of operation.

We cordially invite you to drive this ten year motor car—to feel the thrill of its lightning pick-up, tremendous power—to experience its supreme riding comfort.

PRICES ON ALL MODELS NOW REDUCED $100.00

2-door Sedan $995

F.O.B. FACTORY

FALCON-KNIGHT SIX

EICHELBERGER-REED CO., Inc.

Valuable Territory Available for Dealers

5928-30 BAUM BOULEVARD, PITTSBURGH

Telephones: MOntrose 5245 and 5246

SPECIAL TRADE-IN WEEK

AUGUST 19 TO 26 INCLUSIVE

We will give an extra allowance over and above the actual value of your old car in trade during our Special Trade-in Week. This special allowance is made in order to introduce the New Falcon into the hands of new owners. Don't fail to let us appraise your old car.

Have you seen Pittsburgh's newest and finest Auto Tire Service and Gas Station?

It's on Bigelow Boulevard west of Bloomfield Bridge, the most convenient location in town. And it's not only the finest in Pittsburgh—there's no finer anywhere. Everything that experience and money can do to make service a word of *real meaning* has been done here—in the building, in its equipment and in the selection and training of the men.

U. S. Tires *Exclusively*

No Better Tires Made Today

Blue Sunoco Anti-Knock Gasoline at the price of ordinary gas

Sun Oil • • Willard Batteries

Complete Lubricating and Greasing

Tire Changing Service

Ladies' Retiring Room

Here you will find the greatest tire value that can be found today—*United States Tires.* Never before has the quality of these tires been so high—never before have their prices been so low. Buy ROYAL CORDS or buy USCO the long wearing moderate priced tire. Buy whichever best suits your car and the service it gives you—and you'll know that dollar for dollar you are getting a *money's worth* that can't be duplicated.

If you haven't already visited us, come in and get acquainted the next time you're driving on Bigelow Boulevard.

The Glick Auto Supply Co.

3534-42 Bigelow Boulevard

Telephones: MAyflower 1220-21

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

COLUMBIA AT NEW HIGH ON LOCAL BOARD

Westinghouse Electric and Pittsburgh Plate Glass Sell Higher.

Dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week lacked anything savoring of the gymnastics witnessed in the New York market. Prices here were steady and no wide fluctuations were recorded. Interest of the local trading fraternity was focused on Columbia Gas and Westinghouse Electric the latter part of the week. Both of these stocks enjoyed wide advances in the New York market, but, while the turnover in these issues on the "big board" was quite substantial, the volume handled here was very light and the local transactions were for the most part reflections of the trading in the East. Columbia Gas reached new high ground for all time while Westinghouse Electric reached a new top for current trading, but did not attain its previous high of 112 by several points.

The buying of Columbia was attributed to expectations of a capital change and higher cash returns to holders in the way of dividends. Latest rumors as to the Columbia split-up is that the present shares will be exchanged for four new shares, with talk going the rounds of a possible $2 annual dividend basis for the new issue. This would be equivalent to $8 a share on the present stock, which is receiving dividends at the rate of $5 a year. So far there has been nothing official on the split-up proposition, but the Street seems quite confident that it will take place within a comparatively short time.

BULGE SUDDEN

The bulge in Westinghouse developed rather suddenly about the middle of the week and there was strong buying on Thursday, Friday and yesterday. Just what stimulated the current movement was not exactly clear, but traders who keep in fairly close touch with Westinghouse assert that the company is actively engaged in the manufacture of equipment for talking motion picture theaters and that operations on this line of work will continue for several months, probably for a year.

Theatrical men have been quoted as saying that it will require a year to manufacture enough equipment to meet the orders already placed. Addition of this business to the already extensive line of Westinghouse products enhances the long-pull prospects for the stock as well as offering opportunity for trading profits in anticipation of a sharp bulge in nearby earnings resulting from the "urgent" business now on the books.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass recovered the loss suffered at the end of the previous week and finished yesterday with a net gain of 5 points over the preceding Saturday's close. Holders of the stock appear content to wait for the favorable developments expected to result from the company's entrance into the automobile safety glass field. Declaration of the regular semi-annual dividend of $3.50 on American Window Glass Company preferred was not unexpected and quotations on the stock showed no change from those prevailing the last several weeks.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, August 18, 1928.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

36 Ark Gs pf	7⅜	10 Fireproof..	17
100 Ark Gas..	2⅞	100 Ark Gas...	2⅞
15 Fireprf pf.	17	50 Do	2⅞
25 Do	17		

10:15 TO 11 A. M.

10 Ark Gas..	2⅞	126 Do	7⅜
15 Do	2⅞	146 Do	7⅜
10 WP Rys...	101½	25 Lone Star.	51⅞
50 Stan San..	36¼	25 Do	51⅞
63 Ark Gs pf	7⅜		

11:00 TO 12 A. M.

10 Lone Star.	51⅞	50 Do	52
10 Do	51⅞	85 Do	52
21 Do	52	100 Blaw Knox	102

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday covering the day and the week:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday ...	$ 26,614,283.32	$11,901,246.53
Week ago....	27,979,243.04	11,686,336.14
Year ago....	27,530,435.73	13,288,589.80
For the week.	161,223,087.76	69,175,835.40
Prev week...	159,815,809.76	68,315,339.73
Same wk.1927	163,198,857.78	73,733,921.27

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Foreign exchanges mixed quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand, 485 1-16; cables, 485 13-32; 60-day bills on banks, 4.81 5-16; France, demand, 3.90⅝; cables, 3.90¾; Italy, 5.23; cables, 5.23¼. Demands: Belgium, 13.90; Germany, 23.81¼; Holland, 40.06½; Norway, 26.68; Sweden, 26.75; Denmark, 26.68; Switzerland, 19.25; Spain, 16.66¼; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¼; Jugo-slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, .61¼; Argentine, 42.25; Brazil, 11.96; Tokyo, 44.63; Shanghai, 65.12½; Montreal, 100.04 11-16.

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged. Net demand deposits (average) $60,445,000, decrease. Time deposits (averages) $7,799,000, increase. Clearings week ended August 18, $5,612,582,759. Clearings week ended August 11, $5,539,204,882. Clearings this day $1,142,875,344.

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Rubber futures opened steady; September, $19.20; December, $19.10; March, $19.00. Futures closed steady; September, $19.10; December, $19.10; March, $19.00.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The cottonseed oil market was inactive and irregular on a mixed week-end evening up trade among local operators. The easiness of cotton offset the steadiness of lard and grains. Active months closed 5 points lower to 1 point higher. Sales, 5,100 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot, $9.25; September closed, $9.45; October, $9.48; December, $9.62; January, $9.70; March, $9.86.

Dividends Declared.

National Power and Light Company preferred, $1.75 quarterly; payable October 1 to record of September 12.

Lehigh Portland Cement Company preferred, $1.75 quarterly; payable October 1 to record of September 14.

International Combustion Engineering Company preferred, $1.75 quarterly; payable October 1 to record of September 15.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, August 18, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
275	Ark Nat Gas ..	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
371	Do preferred.	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	0
100	Blaw Knox	102	102	102	— ½
226	Lone Star Gas.	52	51⅛	52	+ ⅛
50	Nat Firepf pfd.	17	17	17	0
50	Std Sanitary ..	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
10	W Penn Rys pfd.	101½	101½	101½	—1
1082					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
7515	Ark Nat Gas..	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ¼
95	Armstg Cork ..	54	54	54	0
260	Blaw Knox ...	103	102	102	—1
97	Col G & E	‡116	114	116	+1
100	Consol Ice	5	5	5	0
100	Do preferred.	28	28	28	0
130	Devonian Oil ..	7½	7½	7½	+ ½
45	Ind Brew	3	3	3	0
65	Jos Horne	39⅝	39½	39½	— ½
1968	Lone Star Gas .	52½	51⅝	52	0
25	Nat Fireproof .	6¾	6¾	6¾	0
70	Do preferred.	17	17	17	0
100	Pgh Coal	50	50	50	—2½
295	Pgh Oil and Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
115	Pgh Plate Glass	256	250	256	+5
295	Pgh Scr & Blt.	51	51	51	0
40	Std Pl Gl pr pfd	26	25	25	0
326	Std Sanitary ..	36⅞	36	36¼	— ¾
20	Un Eng & Fdy.	43	43	43	0
10	W Penn Rys pfd	101½	101½	101½	—1
225	West Air Brake	44	44	44	0
25	Wm Zoller	50	50	50	— ¼
40	With Steel	20	20	20	0
1893	Ark Nat Gas pfd	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
162	Cit Trac	39½	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
25	Pet Explotn ...	36	36	36	— ½
200	Sub Elec dev ..	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
5	Colonial Trust .	302	302	302	+2
77	Bk of Pgh NA.	210	210	210	0
13	Un Nat Bank..	505	505	505	—5
14336					

‡New high record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	...	210
Colonial Trust Co	100	300	...
Dollar S & T Co	100	400	450
Duquesne National	100	315	...
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	135	...
First National at Pittsburgh..	100	...	360
Keystone National	100	290	...
Marine National	100	163½	175
Merchants S & T Co	50	...	85
National Bank of America ...	100	415	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	265	...
Third National	100	130	...
Western Sav & Dep	50	120	...
Workmen's S B & T..........	50	1050	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Window Glass pfd	100	81	...
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	2¾	2⅞
Do preferred	10	7¾	7½
Armstrong Cork	0	...	55
Blaw Knox	25	...	103
Carnegie Metals	10	17¼	...
Central Ohio Steel	0	...	20½
Devonian Oil	10	7	...
Federated Metals VTC	0	14	16
Independent Brewing	50	3¾	3
Jos Horne	0	38	40
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	52	52⅛
May Drug Stores	0	22	...
McKinney Mfg	0	...	13
Nat Fireproof pfd	50	17	17½
Pgh Screw and Bolt	0	50⅛	52
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	6¼	...
Standard Sanitary Mfg	0	36	36¼
Suburban Elec dev	0	17	17½
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	43½	44½
United States Glass	25	12⅜	...
Webster Hall	0	...	2¼
Westinghouse Air Brake ...	0	45	...
William Zoller	0	48	...
Do preferred	100	98	...
Witherow Steel	0	...	22

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	64	...
Monon R C C & C 6s	1949	107	107½
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	...	96½
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s	1931	...	100⅛
William Zoller 6s	1942	100½	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
75 Fireprf com	6¾	18 W Pn Rys pfd..	102½
15 Wm Zoller pfd..	99	10 Pgh Brew pfd..	10
5 Har Walk com..	200	20 Pgh Brew com ..	4¾
20 Fireprf pfd	16½	75 Blaw Knox com.	104
3 Blaw Knox com.	103	3 J & L pfd	121½
30 May Drg Strs...	22½	15 Ind Brew com..	3
1 Pgh Pl Glass...	251	17 Ind Brew com ..	3
10 A V Prd com..	18½	7 Dollar S & T..	440
50 Consol Ice com..	28	2 Wiser Oil	19
25 Pgh Stl Fdy com	30	50 Wiser Oil	18½
20 U S Glass	12		
10 Pgh Pl Glass...	255		

WHEAT DROPS ON REPORT OF BIG SHIPMENT

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Railroad forecasts that the September movement of domestic grain in the northwest will be the largest ever known led to lower prices today for wheat. Traffic officials were quoted as saying the northwest wheat movement to terminals has begun to start in earnest, and that two of the leading lines expect to haul a total of 240,000,000 bushels.

Closing quotations on wheat were weak, ½c to 1⅛c net lower, with corn at ⅛c to ¾c advance, oats unchanged to ⅜c, and provisions varying from 15c decline to a rise of 5c.

Increasing the downward tendency of wheat values today was news of auspicious harvest weather in Canada. Moreover, advices at hand said the United States spring wheat crop, the harvest of which is now virtually complete except in extreme northern and northwest sections, has turned out better than expected, although some damage in the shock has been done, and in the far northwest high temperatures have also caused more or less harm. On the other hand, relative firmness of Liverpool wheat quotations today and increasing strength of the corn market were a sustaining factor at times as to wheat.

LOW AT CLOSE

Lowest prices of the day in the wheat market were reached just at the close. Speculative selling and dearth of general demand were much in evidence. Notice was taken, too, of slackness of export call today for wheat from North America. Total purchases of wheat to be shipped to Europe amounted to only 500,000 bushels, and included no United States wheat beyond a small cargo to go by way of the Gulf of Mexico. Meanwhile, the Argentine government officially estimated the 1928 Argentine wheat acreage at 20,254,000 acres, compared with 19,706,- acres in 1927.

Prices for September delivery of corn displayed notable strength today, and ran up at one time more than 2½c above yesterday's finish, but then sagged off about 1c from the top as a result of profit-taking. Chicago arrivals of corn today totaled only 68 cars, and there were practically no country offerings of old corn. New crop months were somewhat responsive to the action of September, and there were Nebraska complaints of widespread need of more moisture. In the oats market, near-by deliveries touched a new low price record for the season as a result of heading pressure.

For the most part, provisions held firm, despite lower quotations on hogs.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Sept.	1.12½	1.12⅝	1.11⅞	1.11⅞	1.12⅝
Dec.	1.17⅛	1.17⅛	1.16⅛	1.16⅛	1.17¼
Mar.	1.21⅝	1.22¼	1.21¼	1.21¼	1.22¼
May	1.23⅞	1.24⅝	1.23½	1.23½	1.24⅝
Corn					
Sept.	88	90⅝	88	89⅝	88
Dec.	73¼	73⅞	73¼	73⅞	73¼
Mar.	75⅝	76	75½	75⅞	75⅝
Oats					
Sept. new	36¼	36¼	36	36	36¼
Dec. new	39½	39⅝	39¼	39¼	39⅝
Mar.	41½	41½	41⅜	41⅜	41½
Rye					
Sept.	95⅝	96½	95⅝	96½	95⅝
Dec.	98	99	98	98⅝	98
Mar.	1.00⅞	1.01½	1.00⅞	1.01⅝	1.00⅞
Lard					
Sept.	12.35	12.40	12.35	12.35	12.35
Oct.	12.50	12.52	12.50	12.50	12.50
Ribs					
Sept.	14.35	14.35	14.35	14.35	14.37
Oct.	14.00	14.00	13.95	13.95	14.10
Bellies					
Sept.	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.10
Oct.	16.07	16.07	16.07	16.07	16.07

Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.12⅝; No. 2 northern spring, $1.13. Corn, No. 2 yellow, $1.04½; No. 1 white, 99c. Oats, No. 2 red, 35½c; No. 2 white, 37½@38c. Rye, No. 3, 95c. Barley, 53@75c. Timothy seed, $4.20@4.90. Clover seed, $20.50@29.00.

Lard, $12.42. Ribs, $14.62. Bellies, $16.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 18.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 40,366 barrels. Bran, $23.50@24.00.

Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.10@1.12; September, $1.10; December, $1.13. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 95½@96c. Oats, No. 3 white, 33⅝@35⅛c. Flax, No. 1, $2.04½@2.06½.

ROUNDTABLE of BUSINESS

Beware of Salesmen Not Licensed by Pennsylvania Law. Many Use 'Phone in Fleecing Clients.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

PATRONIZE your local security dealers. This is not an advertising slogan or an appeal to municipal pride. It is a warning.

THE Pennsylvania Securities Act, which is being wisely administered by the Securities Commission, has made is practically impossible for fraudulent stock dealers to operate in this state. There are occasional cases here, but a law with teeth in it has weeded out most of the swindlers. Every dealer and every salesman in Pennsylvania must be licensed. Applicants must undergo a thorough investigation. For his protection it is only necessary for the customer to telephone the office of the Securities Commission to find if a dealer is authorized to do business here.

BUT in spite of these precautions the public has been robbed on a wholesale scale. There is no law to prevent dealers in other states from selling worthless stocks here by telegraph and telephone.

BY not having adequate laws for the supervision of dealers, the states of New York and New Jersey are harboring and aiding thieves. In addition to exposing their own citizens to the operations of financial highwaymen they are nullifying the effect of wise legislation in this state.

IF half the states in the union continue to be complacent about the duping of thousands of people out of their life savings, it will be the duty of the federal government to enact legislation to stop this evil.

THE severe penalties for using the mails to defraud have merely driven the fraudulent dealers to the use of the telephone for their misrepresentations.

A FLAGRANT example of the methods of dishonest stock salesmen is found in a letter from a reader:

"I have recently been reading your financial column with interest, and am wondering if you can give me some advice regarding an investment I made some time ago at the solicitation of a New York broker, who publishes a so-called 'tip-sheet.'

"This man, after carefully preparing the way with advices on a proposition which he presented as being most attractive, telephoned me that he could secure some of the stock for me at a good figure, and I invested all the money I had in it. This only amounted to $1,325.00, but I can assure you I am not able to afford the loss of even this small amount. If there is no chance of my recovering the money, it is impossible for me to employ an attorney to investigate the matter for me.

"The broker publishes a daily market letter called the 'Market Pointer.' Three weeks after I had bought the stock, I called him on the telephone for quotations and he informed me the stock was then quoted at 16½, so I asked him to sell my holdings. He promised to do so at an even better price, saying, 'Please allow me to use my own judgment in the matter, as the stock is advancing rapidly and I want you to make all you can on it.' Of course, I permitted him to sell at a higher price if he could, but when I heard nothing from him for several days I again telephoned, and was curtly informed that he was no longer interested in the issue, but thought it was selling around 9.

"Later on the stock was exchanged for new stock of the Climax Corporation of Maryland. (The original stock was called the W. P. Corporation.) There was a notice sent that a dividend was to be paid on July 20th, but I did not receive a check. I wrote, telephoned and wired their office at Buffalo, but cannot get in touch with anyone there. The Climax Corporation of Batavia was said by the broker to be their principal subsidiary, so I telephoned to them yesterday, but was informed by the treasurer that they have no connection with the Climax Corporation of Maryland."

COTTON CLOSES EASY AT LOSS

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP).—The cotton market was lower today under week-end realizing or liquidation and some southern selling which was promoted by relatively easy Liverpool cables and the talk of an easier technical position. After selling off to 18.65c at the start, December rallied on covering but later broke to 18.60c and closed at that figure with the general market closing easy at net declines of 25 to 36 points.

Closing quotations were at the lowest figures of the day, with December at 18.60c, showing a reaction of 87 points from the high price of Thursday.

The outlook was for further showers in the South, which some of the local traders referred to as likely to promote the activity of insects, but in some other quarters doubt was expressed as to whether the present reports of deterioration and insect damage represent anything much more than the usual August falling off in conditions.

Private cables reported continental and Bombay selling in Liverpool and said that the turnover in cotton cloth and yarn was small with buyers cautious. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 92,464 against 68,774 last year.

Spot cotton 18.85c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	18.70	18.80	18.52	18.52
Mar.	18.77	18.78	18.60	18.60
May	18.80	18.91	18.63	18.63
July	18.65	18.66	18.51	18.51
Oct.	18.75	18.83	18.57	18.57
Dec.	18.75	18.85	18.60	18.60

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18—Cotton futures closed steady today at net decline of 24 to 27 points; October, 18.01-05c; December, 18.13-14c; January, 18.16c bid and 18.17c asked; March, 18.24-28c; May, 18.25c. Spot steady; 24 points down, middling, 18.65c.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 18. — Cotton—Spot quiet; prices lower; American strict good middling, 10.90d; good middling, 10.65d; strict middling, 10.55d; middling, 10.45d; strict low middling, 10.30d; low middling, 10.15d; strict good ordinary, 9.95d; good ordinary, 9.65d. Sales 4,000 bales, including 2,400 American. Receipts, 7,000 bales, American 700. Futures closed steady; August, 10.04d; October, 9.87d; January, 9.81d; March, 9.85d; May 9.88d; July, 9.88d.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Cotton goods markets are steadier and business prospects for the coming week appear brighter. Sales in some divisions of gray cloths equaled the production of the week. Burlaps have become easier after the speculative rise in Calcutta. Moderate trading is reported in broadcloth coatings for fall and there is some filling in business noted on fall suitings and overcoatings. Silk closed the week somewhat easier. Silk fabrics are moving quite well for fall.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 18.—Turpentine firm, 47⅞@48c; sales, 334 casks; receipts, 436; shipments, none; stock, 22,756. Rosin firm: sales, 794 barrels; receipts 1,469; shipments, none; stock, 132,046. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, $8.30; M, $8.35; N, $8.50; WG, $9.45; WW, $9.90; X, $9.90.

NOTES AND COMMENT

RAILROAD SHARES ADVANCE

Railroad shares forged to the front of the market yesterday on a conspicuous upturn led by Canadian Pacific in the standard investment group and Missouri Pacific in the speculative rail section. Accompanying the rails on the advance were many industrial specialties, some of which have been more or less in the public eye recently, but many of which have been comparatively quiet during the past few days. Chemical stocks were in particular favor and there was strong buying in the utility division. Allied Chemical was prominent throughout the session as was International Telephone. While the buying in these groups and individual stocks was in progress, there was considerable selling in various issues in which trading interest had centered during the week. Steel common sold off as did Atlantic Refining, and the General Motors and Crysler were just about able to hold their own for the day. On the other hand, American Can pushed through to a price above 104, a new high record and a rise of about 25 points from the level at which the stock started its advance several weeks ago. Allied Chemical, Can and International Telephone, having the strongest kind of banking connections, encouraged the Street by their persistent strength and some observers were inclined to interpret their movements as foreshadowing a change in the general aspect of the money market.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Canadian Pacific lagged behind the market and ignored the bullish Canadian crop news for quite a while, but it wheeled into action yesterday and jumped to above 210 for the first time in many weeks. Gross receipts so far this year show an increase of approximately 10 per cent over 1927. Gross for the second week of August was $4,306,000, an increase of $584,000 over the same period last year, while gross from January 1 to the second week of August was $116,964,000, a gain of $11,388,000 as compared with the same period of 1927.

AGGREGATE RAIL GROSS

First half year results of the 37 principal railroad systems show only 10 carriers with larger gross revenues than in 1927 and 1926 period, while 14 had larger share earnings than for the first six months of last year, and nine roads bettered 1926 earnings. Carriers in the Northwest, as a group, had the best first half year. Union Pacific and the two Northerns enjoyed record gross revenues and share earnings. Texas and Pacific leads all roads in improved earnings. Traffic of railroads in the South is at the lowest level for several years. Wabash is the only carrier in the East reporting an increase in gross compared with last year.

RECORD CAR MILEAGE

The average daily movement per freight car on American railroads for the first six months of 1928 was reported by the Bureau of Railway Economics to be the highest for any corresponding period on record, amounting to 30 miles a day. This was an increase of one-tenth of a mile over the first half of last year and an increase of one mile for the same period in 1926. The daily average movement of 30.4 miles in June of this year, the bureau added, established a new monthly record. The average load per car for the first of this year, however, was 26.3 tons, a decrease of one ton for the same six months in 1927.

THE CALIFORNIA CRUDE RAISE

The raise in California crude oil prices (averaging 15 cents a barrel) during the week will naturally benefit the producers in that state primarily, but the increase should prove a helpful factor to the industry over the country. It has the effect of bringing California crude prices in line with those of the big midcontinent area, following the price increase there late in July. Thus, the price balance between California and the interior crude markets remains as before the price changes, and California is not likely to increase its inter-coastal shipments of gasoline because of any price differential. Intercoastal shipments, of course, have been going on at a good rate, and form part of the anticipated supply on the east coast. It may be noted that the California price increase closely follows that made in the midcontinent market. The price of non-gasoline bearing crudes was not changed. All price increases were on those crudes which yield gasoline, the increase in price varying with the gasoline yield.

LIGHT OIL SUPPLIES

Price increases for light crude oils, of course, will have their usual effect. Producers will seek high-grade crudes and drill areas where they have known reserve of light oils. The rather general agreements on restricting crude production probably will retard a rapid new supply of light crudes for a short time. But the necessity of supplying the big gasoline demand, possible only with light refinable crudes, and the natural desire of big companies to produce their own oil doubtless will be the controlling economic factors. Signs are not wanting that this supply of light oil will be forthcoming. Little River is adding 60,000 barrels daily to the Seminole yield since restrictions were lifted this week. Another new pool west of Seminole, known as St. Louis, is yielding some 50,000 barrels and there are several other known pools, held back by agreements, in the general Seminole area. In California there have been two light oil discoveries in the past month. Plans are under way to exploit deeper sands in two of the old Los Angeles Basin pools.

SINCLAIR PIPE LINE

Sinclair Pipe Line Company, jointly owned by Sinclair Consolidated Oil and Standard Oil of Indiana, plans to increase its pipe line delivery capacity into Chicago by 25,000 barrels daily at a cost of $8,000,000, including additions to the 19 stations between points in Oklahoma and Chicago. The company has $9,500,000 cash in its itreasury.

PAN-AMERICAN PETE

Pan-American Petroleum & Transport's Company's net profits in first half 1928 are estimated at $6,000,000. This would be equivalent to $1.80 a share on 3,362,253 shares of both classes of stock. This contrasts with net of $10,816,200, equal to $3.23 a share, reported for the first half of 1927 and $15,335,616 for first half of 1926 which equalled $6.56 a share on average stock issued. The company's profits in retail distribution of gasoline were better as result of improveed quotations for that product. Operations of the Lago properties in Venezuela also improved in size with production continuing to increase though prices for crude were lower. The poor market for fuel oil accounted for Pan-American's reduction in net. Fuel oil is the major part of company's business, furnishing as much as 80% of total a year or so ago. Because of heavy oversupply, the fuel oil market has broken badly this year with current price of $1.05 a barrel, New York harbor, comparing with $1.35 at the first of 1928. Long term contracts for Shipping Board and International Mercantile Marine Corp., former at 96 cents a barrel, indicate little change of price improvement in fuel oil for some time.

BOND TRADING SHRINKS

The marking up of rates charged for the accommodation of various classes of commercial paper during the past week has resulted in further recessions in bond prices, which have declined to new lows for the year. However, liquidation has not reached sufficient proportions as to cause any apprehension, since the current daily turnover has been the smallest in recent years. Dealers are apparently continuing their efforts to liquidate their unsold portions of new issues, as the most drastic declines that have been recorded have been in recently offered securities, which were not thoroughly distributed to investors, who showed reluctance to purchase them at such high prices as they were originally offered.

A large part of the new financing that has been recently offered has consisted of short term securities, because of the fact that borrowing corporations realize that long term financing cannot be accomplished in the present market at favorable rates. The opinion evidently prevails that the high money rates that are now in vogue are not a permanent condition, consequently loans are being contracted for short periods with the expectation of obtaining more favorable terms later on for long term loans.

R. R. CHURCH WITH HALSEY

Reginald R. Church has joined the staff of C. D. Halsey & Co. He will be located at the firm's main local office, Benedum and Trees Building, Fourth avenue. Mr. Church is a son of Col. Samuel Harden Church, president of the Carnegie Institute.

METAL MARKET FIRM

Nonferrous metals were firm to strong during the past week under the double influence of good business and statistics favorable to producers, says Daily Metal Trade. Buying was not large in most of the metals but it was fair for this season and well representative of the various classes of users. Large shipments on old orders to continue to be made. "Copper has been in more active demand for October delivery this past few days although September metal continues to be bought. Brass and copper product backlogs are being caught up and new buying has been compartively light of late. With the exception of tin prices on all metals have held practically unchanged. Tin has fluctuated but at the close of the week had advanced to 48.50c with strength developing here and abroad.

POSTUM EXPANSION PLANS

E. F. Hutton, chairman of the board of the Postum Company, said on sailing for Europe that he had completed negotiations for the acquisition of another nationally known company which does a business of about $4,000,000 annually. He said his concern, which has recently acquired the Cheek-Neel Coffee Company, will continue the policy of acquiring other companies.

STANDARD MILLING

Standard Milling Company and subsidiaries, with plants at Minneapolis, Kansas City, Buffalo and other cities, reports net profit available for dividends for the year ending June 30 as $1,698,808, compared with $772,752 in the preceding year.

KROGER BUYS UNIVERSAL

Kroger Grocery and Baking Company has acquired the Universal Stores Company, of Madison, Wis., which operates about 80 stores, for approximately $2,000,000.

SHEET-STRIP FORWARD ORDERS

The Flat Rolled Steel Manufacturers' Association reported unfilled tonnage as of August 1 as 550,468 tons, amounting to 169 per cent of monthly capacity. Production for July was 267,685 tons, or 82.2 per cent of capacity.

UNITED CARBON SHOWS PROFIT

United Carbon Company, which has plants and gas properties in West Virginia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Montana and Utah, reports net earnings for the six months ending June 30 of $350,587, compared with a deficit of $36,202 in the first half of last year.

TIRE SHIPMENTS GAIN

June tire shipments totaled 5,386,482, an increase of 496,365 over the preceding month and 640,751 over June, 1927. Production totaled 5,068,086, against 5,115,839 in May and 4,720,360 in June last year.

CHRYSLER BUYS COAST SITE

Chrysler Corporation has purchased a 50-acre tract in Oakland, Cal., for a reported price of $250,000 upon which it is expected that an automobile assembly plant, costing approximately $7,000,000 will be erected. It is believed the plant will be used for the distribution of the new Plymouth car.

SUGAR MELTINGS INCREASE

The American Sugar Institute estimates total melt of 15 United States refiners to the week ended August 13, at 7,212,746,135 pounds, against 6,227,509,854 pounds in the same period last year.

EATON AXLE CONTRACT

The Eaton Axle and Spring Company has received a contract for axles. The manufacture of which will be sufficient to maintain full operations for three years. The company did not make known the source of the new business. This is believed to be one of the largest axle contracts ever placed.

FORD'S OUTPUT SCHEDULE

Henry Ford is reported to have stated that 10,000 Ford cars will be produced per day by January 1, next, against current output of 4,300 daily.

NATIONAL ENAMELING

National Enameling and Stamping Company reports for six months to June 30, 1928, net income $246,420 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal, after preferred dividends (up to retirement on June 11) to 9 cents a share on 155,918 common shares, against $252,418 or $2.52 a share on 100,000 preferred shares in 1927 period.

U. S. STEEL RAISES SHEETS

The American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, United States Steel subsidiary, has followed the advance in steel sheets of $2.000 a ton for fourth quarter delivery and also has adopted the cash discount of ½ of 1 per cent instead of 2 per cent on the f. o. b. price of steel sheets.

PIG IRON TREND

Rogers Brown & Crocker Bros., Inc., say: "Observers who carefully watch the technical side of the pig iron situation, have noted the very apparent decline in stocks of iron in furnace yards and the number of furnaces that have recently been put out of blast, especially in the eastern territory. That this condition has not brought about an immediate advance in the price of pig iron may be due to the fact that furnaces in certain districts which have in the past not been booking sufficient business, have taken advantage during the active buying of the past week to add a considerable tonnage to their order-books. With this backlog tonnage in hand and with the demand for iron increasing, it seems logical to expect a price adjustment in the near future."

JULY ORE CONSUMPTION UP

Lake Superior ore consumed by furnaces in July totaled 4,632,907 tons, an increase of 34,586 tons over June of the current year and 338,692 tons over July, 1927. Of the 270 furnaces represented, 158 were in blast the last day of July. A decrease of five from June, according to the Lake Superior Ore Association.

COPPER SHARE YIELDS

Although it was apparent before Kennecott Copper went on a $6 basis that the stock had discounted to a large extent an increase in the rate, investment buyers are disinclined to sell their stock. They point out that as one of the recognized leaders in the industry, Kennecott is entitled to sell on a 6% basis, at the lowest. The company is earning at the rate of between $8 and $9 a share and selling below other copper stocks on a yield basis. Whereas Kennecott at 96 yields 6.25%, Magma, at 50 yields 6%, Anaconda at 67 yields 5.9%, Calumet and Arizona at 98 returns 6.1%, Greene at 100 yields 4%, Nevada Consolidated at 24 yields 5.9%, and Chile at 44 yields 6.68%.

DURANT PICKS HOOVER

W. C. Durant, sailing for Europe said "now that the Federal Reserve has abandoned its attempt to influence the stock market by regulating brokers' loans and forcing liquidation, an outrageous and unwarranted procedure, we can once more enjoy a normal market and reasonable money rates, which means, if I am not greatly mistaken, very much higher prices for good securities. With Hoover's election practically assured, we have a right to expect a continuance of the remarkable prosperity which we have enjoyed for the past four years."

TIRE SHIPMENTS INCREASE

Shipments of all types of automobile tires—balloons, cords, fabrics, solids and cushions—totaled 5,386,482 in June, increase of 640,751, or 13.5%, over June, 1927, and 496,365, or 10.1% over May, 1928. Production of all types of tires in June amounted to 5,068,086, compared with 4,720,360 in June, 1927, and 5,115,839 in May, last. These statistics, compiled by the Rubber Association of America, are estimated to represent 75% of the industry. June shipments of balloon casings totaled 3,486,748, against 2,374,345 in June, 1927. Cord shipments declined from 2,202,930 in June, 1927, to 1,812,907 in June of the current year. Deliveries of solids and cushions continued to decline, totaling 48,426 in June, last, compared with 55,338 in June of last year.

PANAMA CANAL TRAFFIC

Commercial traffc through the Panama Canal during the fiscal year ended June 30 was heaviest in all respects of any year, fiscal or calendar, since the canal was opened. Transits were made by 6,456 vessels, against 5,475 in the year before. United States vessels aggregating 10,786,487 tons made up nearly 43% of the total 22,563,896 tonnage passing through. Tolls collected amounted to $26,944,490, compared with $24,228,830 in the preceding year.

CREDIT ABUNDANT—MITCHELL

Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank, New York, believes the money market will remain tight for some time. He expects call money to hold around 6½ per cent on the average during the autumn period, and has no fear that the Federal Reserve authorities plan any drastic action against the stock market so long as credit demands do not interfere with the requirements of commerce and industry. Mr. Mitchell said that business is good generally and stated that, in his opinion, politics will have no serious effect on the situation. "There is an abundance of credit, in fact, somewhat too much," said Mr. Mitchell. "As we are now running into the fall and holiday periods when there is an increased demand for money generally, I do not see that there is much prospect of a general lowering of rates in the meantime," he concluded.

MANHATTAN ELECTRIC

Manhattan Electrical Supply Co., Ind., and subsidiaries report a profit for the six months ended June 30 of $71,899, against $377,559 in the first half of last year.

RECORD CHEVROLET OUTPUT

Production of Chevrolet Motor Co. in the seven months to August 1 totaled 869,297 cars and trucks, breaking all former marks for this period and indicating that the 1,000,000th car built in 1928 will come off the production line early in September, according to W. S. Knudsen, president. More than 800,000 of the 1928 Chevrolet models are in the hands of owners. Production at the 14 Chevrolet factories is at a record pace for this time of the year and sales continue at the highest summer level in the company's history.

GOLD MOVEMENT

Discussing the gold export situation, the J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation says that net loss of gold from the United States for July was the smallest for any month since the outward flow started last September. "Judging solely from the quotations of the foreign exchanges," the bankers state, "there is obviously no reason why gold should move from the United States. Some of the quotations even suggest the possibility of a gold movement to this country. However, there are strong forces which cause gold to flow somewhat regardless of the quotations of the exchanges. These have been clearly present in recent months. During the first six months of this year, the quotations of foreign currencies in terms of American money were relatively high, although they generally ruled below the point at which people in the United States would normally pay the charges in connection with the actual shipment of gold. In spite of the latter fact, gold moved from this country to Europe and South America, chiefly because of the desire of the central banks abroad to strengthen their reserve positions. If the general belief that artificial movements of gold for stabilization purposes has ceased for a while is true, the biggest factor against gold imports into the United States is the reserve position of central banks in foreign countries. While the ratios of gold to deposits and notes for most of the foreign banks are now higher than they have been for some time, these banks are not yet in a position where they can lose an appreciable amount of gold without credit stringency. On the other hand, exports of our crops and receipts from investments abroad, which will not be offset in the fall months by tourists' expenditures, should go a long way to prevent gold exports."

CORPORATE SHARE EARNINGS

Earnings per share on the common stocks of corporations reporting during the past week follow:

12 months—	1927.	1926.
Club Aluminum Utensil Co.	$3.14	$3.03
Standard Milling Co.	10.48	11.07
6 months—	1928.	1927.
Amer. Mach. & Foundry Co.	$2.14	$3.14
Belding Hemingway Co.	.21	1.35
Certain-teed Products Corp.	...	2.27
Cleveland, Cincinnati & St. Louis Rwy. Co.	5.45	7.54
Electric Auto-Lite Corp.	3.99	1.88
Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co.	1.83*	2.89
Hecla Mining Co.	.71	.97
International Paper Co.	...	1.09
Intercontinental Rubber Co.	.47	.62
Keystone Steel & Wire Corp.	6.18	4.32
Kraft-Phenix Cheese Co.	2.23	1.65
Marlin Rockwell Corp.	2.66*	1.82
National Tea Co.	7.64*	5.21
Nevada Consol. Copper Co.	1.18*	.67
New York Central R. R. Co.	5.25*	6.61
Pittsburgh & L. E. R. R. Co.	3.53*	4.46
Richfield Oil Co. of California	1.84	1.16
Shell Union Oil Corp.	.60	.72
Tidal Osage Oil Co.	.55	4.33
U. S. Gypsum Co.	4.42*	5.28
Universal Pictures Co.	1.63	1.17
Weston Elec. Inst. Co. (Club)	.85	.83
Yale & Towne Mfg. Co.	2.06	2.63

*Increased capitalization.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close Bid		Close Bid
Elmar Stores..	12½	Phila Company.	150
Amer Stores..	75	Do pfd	52
Elec Stor Bat.	80⅝	Phila R. Tran..	54¼
Ins Co. N Am	71	do pfd	50½
Lehigh Nav..	139¾	Reading	101⅝
Lehigh Valley.	100½	Stan Co Amer.	38
Noranda Mines	54¼	U G I........	134¾
Penna R R...	64	York Rwys pfd	41½

Firmer Tone in Wholesale Markets

30 Advances, 24 Declines.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—A somewhat firmer price situation was the rule this week in the wholesale markets for the articles of major consumption, 30 advances in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review contrasting with 24 declines. In last week's compilation there were 41 recessions and 17 increases; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 31 out of 52 changes represented reductions.

Food Index Rises.

Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.41, as compared with $3.39 last week, $3.38 two weeks ago, and $3.19 for the week ending August 18, 1927. This week's number shows an increase of one-half of 1 per cent over last week and of 6.8 per cent over the like week a year ago. Of 82 commodities of all kinds quoted in another column, 18 advanced as compared with last weeek, 14 declined and 50 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased—Flour, wheat, red; oats, ribs, salted; ribs, smoked; lard, butter, sugar raw; sugar, refined; coffee, eggs, hogs, cotton, linseed oil, hay, steel scrap, Pittsb.; cast iron Chic.; antimony.

Decreased—Wheat, spring; corn, barley, corn flour, hams potatoes, sheep, lambs, gray goods, brown sheetings, wool fine unw. comb; wool, half-blood, unw. comb.; tin, rubber.

Unchanged—Rye flour pork, tallow, cheese, cottonseed oil, tea, tapioca, beans, peas, apples, peanuts, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, prunes, lemons, beeves oleo oil, hops, condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, print cloths, ginghams, kerosene, petrol, crude; gasoline, hides, leather, pig iron, basic; pig iron, Bess.; pig iron, southern; steel billets, Bess.; steeel billets, O-H.; steel rails, steel bars, car wheels, old, Phila.; car wheels, old, Chicago; wire nails, tinplates, coke, copper, lead, zinc, yellow pine, W. Va. spruce, Douglas fir alcohol.

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We solicit replies only from the serious-minded and assure them this offer is substantial and merits the attention of conservative business men. Phone Sunday or Monday for appointment.

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BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

OPINIONS WIDE ON EXECUTIVES IN CAMPAIGNS

Bankers and Industrialists At Odds on Mixing Politics And Business.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The current presidential campaign has sharply raised the question as to how far a big business executive may go in entering the political arena without relinquishing his business post.

There is far from unanimity of opinion on the subject even among the bankers and industrialists who dominate the directing boards of big business in the United States.

The acceptance of the resignation of John J. Raskob as chairman of the finance committee of the General Motors Corporation after he had become chairman of the Democratic National Committee precipitated the discussion. Pierre S. Du Pont, Mr. Raskob's close friend and business associate, in later espousing the cause of Gov. Smith and modification of the prohibition law, offered his resignation as chairman of the General Motors Corporation. But the board, instead of following the Raskob precedent, refused to accept the offer of withdrawal, and instead gave a leave of absence.

Officially, the public learned only the external facts of these internal adjustments, and accordingly were susceptible to a vast array of irresponsible and ill informed gossip in the financial district. For several days, General Motors reacted sharply at the market place in response to the report that the Du Ponts were piqued over the fact that the board had accepted Mr. Raskob's resignation and were preparing to end their relations with the corporation to whose prosperity they had contributed so much. Likewise it was reported that there was a rift between Fisher Brothers and the Du Ponts.

FRICTION AT MINIMUM

As a matter of fact, General Motors has worked out the problems incidental to the political activity of two of its chief executives with a minimum of friction. Mr. Du Pont, in entering politics, wanted to give the board of directors an opportunity to express their opinion as to whether he ought to remain at the head of the board. He did not wish to impose his personal views on the board. Good feeling has existed between the Fishers and the Du Ponts, and well informed insiders maintain that it still does.

However, it is evident that Mr. Du Pont personally does not think that political inactivity is inconsistent with retaining an important executive post in a private corporation, for he continues as chairman of E. E Du Pont & Co.

That is the viewpoint of numerous important business executives, who this year in increasing numbers are taking important political posts and are at the same time retaining their regular jobs. Gen. William Wallace Atterbury, a Republican national committeeman from Pennsylvania, continues as president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. J. R. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, continues as president of the Union Trust Company of Cleveland. Charles Hayden, chairman of the Republican finance committee of New York state, continues as president of a Wall Street firm of investment bankers. Likewise, Col. Herbert Lehman, treasurer of the Democrat fund, retains his investment banking partnership. William H. Woodin, Republican big business man, who announced that he would vote for Gov. Smith, remains as president of the American Car and Foundry Company and as president of the American Locomotive Company.

DIRECTORS TOLERANT

If any general deductions may be drawn from these facts, it seems that directors will tolerate political activity on the part of an officer up to a certain point. If he became a candidate himself for an important public office, the preference would undoubtedly be that he give up his business post. Moreover, if, like Mr. Raskob, he became the chief manager of a campaign, there probably would be sentiment, as there was on the General Motors board, that he relinquish his business activities at least during the campaign, to make it perfectly clear that he was acting as an individual, and not for the company.

Even in the Du Pont Company, Lammot Du Pont, president, issued a statement to make it clear that the corporation as such was taking no part in the campaign. It is important to reassure employes that they are not to be influenced by the preference of their chiefs. Likewise, it is good business for business corporations to remain neutral, and be in position to maintain cordial relations with customers, whether they be Democrats or Republicans.

But the way should be opened to public-spirited business men who wish to take a legitimate part in national politics. Public service will be improved if something of the genius of business is diverted to it.

Wife Asks Divorce On Cruelty Charge

Alleging that her husband was cruel to her during their short married life, Sophia V. McClellan, 55 Mission drive, Mt. Lebanon, has filed suit for divorce against William C. McClellan. They were married September 24, 1925, and separated August 12, 1928. Kathryne G. Dunn, 709 Mulberry street, Wilkinsburg, who was married to James L. Dunn in 1915, has filed suit for divorce, charging desertion.

BONDS, STOCKS RETARDED BY TIGHT MONEY

All Blame for Condition Cannot Be Laid to Door of Reserve Board.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—General business is showing unusual activity for this time of year, and it is the artificial tightening of the credit purse-strings that is retarding the activity of the stock and bond markets, according to the Wall Street view.

While the country as a whole might be quite willing to forego the advantages of a boiling stock market at this time, it is quite unfortunate that the markets are unable or unwilling to absorb choice bond issues at anything like satisfactory prices and instances have this week been cited of large and financially-powerful eastern railroad systems paying as high as 7 per cent for six months' money in the loan market.

Important considerations now hinge directly upon the money market and the inquiry is made in Wall Street whether an 8 per cent call loan in August suggests or forecasts a 10 per cent rate in September, when the heaviest demands of the industrial and agricultural districts are made upon the monetary centers.

TO STICK TO PROGRAM

It can be accepted as a certainty that the reserve board has no intention whatever of abandoning its program for credit-restriction and the reduction of speculative borrowing, so-called, though a considerable amount of collateral borrowing has no part whatever in stock market speculation. The board cannot afford to have its prestige wrecked by a band of irresponsible stock jobbers and market manipulators who have been defiant, not only in their operations in the stock market, but also in their public comments on reserve bank policies.

It is a mistake to assume, however, that all of the artificial tightness in the money market is to be laid at the door of the reserve bank heads. The board has not created tight money as much as it has revealed the tight money situation forced by other causes. The board turned on the light, showed the country where the trouble lies and is now giving the best efforts of its members to remedying the situation.

If the major item in the proposed remedy is the raising of reserve bank rediscount rates, the board has been convinced that such advances, though burdensome to business as a whole, have been absolutely necessary in order to prevent the lapping up of all available credit supplies by the speculative stock market.

STOCK CRASH HINTED

Wall Street bankers feel quite certain that a 5½ per cent rediscount rate will be put into effect before Labor Day, unless the volume of speculative loans undergoes a considerable shrinkage in the meantime. This is probably only another way of saying that a severe downward reaction of stock prices is imperative, since nothing but heavy liquidation of stocks and a smash in stock prices could cause a sharp reduction in brokers' loans in so short a time.

Of course, the reserve banks could reverse their policy on government bond purchases in the open market and gold shipments to Europe, but the reforms in the money market brought about by such a reversal would require considerable time, say a month or more. In the meantime, the demand for money from the interior points will have become acute and the forecast of 10 per cent call loan money and higher than 6½ per cent time money may become an actuality.

Most people fail to realize that, in spite of the increase in speculative loans over the last year, the New York City banks have been withdrawing money from stock market occupation rather than adding to it. In other words, the so-called Wall Street banks have been holding back, in agreement with the wishes of the reserve board, while the out-of-town banks and corporation treasuries have been piling up on collateral loans (at lucrative loaning rates).

LOANS DECREASE

From the peak of the year to date, loans on call by the New York City banks show a contraction of $202,000,000, those of the out-of-town banks an increase of $333,000,000, while loans for the corporations, private loaning sources, Canadian and European banks, etc., have shown an expansion of nearly a round billion dollars—$953,084,000 to be exact. It therefore would appear that if any chastisement is to be meted out, the corporation heads and the outsiders should receive the rod rather than the New York bankers, who have been goodness personified in heeding the reserve board's prescriptions. They realize that over the long range it is well to hold a tight rein over the speculative money market, in order to avoid trouble later on.

If the rediscount rates of two or three of the important reserve banks rise to 5½ per cent, it will be logical to see call money at 9 or 10 per cent and time money at 6½ or even 7 per cent next month. The 1 per cent above the legal 6 per cent rate in time money goes through under the designation of commission, or fees, for the banking houses, but it all figures as net earnings on the right side of the balance sheet. This, incidentally, is a great harvest period for the banks and the present market action of their stocks is hardly representative of their current trend in earnings.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Prices held fairly steady in the bond market today despite the customary Saturday dullness, with a number of issues moving to slightly higher levels in reflection of the strength of the stock market. Industrials were somewhat irregular under profit-taking, but rails generally were in demand. U. S. government issues were neglected.

The St. Paul issues were prominent in the advance of the rails, the 5s of 2000 gaining more than a point. Missouri Pacific 5s, Frisco 4½s, and Oregon Short Line 4s also were in demand at higher levels. Canadian Pacific 4½s, however, dropped a point and New Haven 4½s and Seaboard Air Line 6s also felt the pressure of week-end profit-taking.

Chile Copper 5s, Dodge Brothers 6s, Morris & Co. 4½s, Youngstown Sheet and Tube 5s and Fisk Rubber 8s were among the industrials to show gains. These were offset by a decline of more than 2 points in Penn Dixie Cement 6s, of 1 point in Keith Corporation first 6s and smaller losses in General Motors Acceptance 6s, Lorillard debenture 5s, Skelly Oil 5½s and HumbleOil 5½s. Some utilities improved, notably Public Service of New Jersey 4½s, up nearly 2 points, and American Telephone and Telegraph 5½s.

The foreign list was inclined to heaviness. Australian Commonwealth 4½s and Dominican first 6½s especially were weak.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Liberty 3d 4¼s	99.31	99.31	99.31
12	Do 4th 4¼s	101.6	101.6	101.6
25	Treas 3¾s '46-56	103.3	103.3	103.3

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
9	Adams Exp cl tr 4s	89¾	89¾	89¾
1	Allis Chal 5s '37	99	99	99
2	Am Ag Chem 7½s	105½	105½	105½
1	Am Smelting 5s	102	102	102
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

THE PRODUCE MARKET

[illegible]

HAY AND GRAIN.

[illegible]

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

[illegible]

GROCERIES. PROVISIONS. POULTRY. FRUITS. BUTTER AND CHEESE. EGGS.

[illegible]

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES

Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.

[illegible]

HEAVY STEEL REQUIREMENTS FOR YEAR SEEN

Large Producers Run at 85 Per Cent, Smaller Ones at Capacity.

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Prospects in the various steel consuming lines are that requirements will continue at the present heavy rate through the year, subject to some seasonal variation. There is less occasion to allow for seasonal variation than formerly, this being plainly indicated by the recent remarkable performance of steel production being heavier in July than in June, the familiar slowing down from June to July not occurring this year.

In the Pittsburgh district the larger producers have been running at 80 to 85 per cent since July 1, while in the last two or three weeks several smaller producers have increased operations sharply and virtually up to their regular capacity. The district as a whole is at about 85 per cent, while the steel industry at large is averaging about 83 per cent, approximately the rate in the latter part of July, the month as a whole having been officially reported at 81 per cent, against 76 per cent for June and an 84 per cent average during the first half of the year.

It is rather a startling fact that while the first half of this year broke the first half production record by 3 per cent, a continuance of the present rate will make this half year break the second half record by 8 per cent. Both half year records had been made in 1926. This year would then be 5 to 6 per cent above 1926 and 13 per cent above 1927. Thus it would be difficult to expect any substantial or prolonged increase over the present rate of production, which is record high for the time of year by a wide margin.

BOOKS LARGE

While fabricated structural steel lettings have run rather light for four weeks, only 25,000 tons having been reported last week, there had been exceptionally heavy lettings for about three months and the amount of unfilled business on books is unusually large. Both shipments of plain shapes from mills to fabricating shops and shipments of fabricated material for erection are at very high rates.

An estimate of 400,000 automobiles and trucks produced in the United States and Canada last month would indicate the highest July on record barring July, 1925. Shipments of steel to the automobile industry indicate that this month's production will be materially above that of July, and latest reports are that on account of introduction of new models there will be less decrease than usual late in the year.

Prices of rails, pipe and tin plate have not varied for some time and are not under discussion. In substantially all other finished steel products there is more or less effort on the part of producers to work prices up to a higher realization. Advances are sometimes announced without becoming fully effective, but the general trend is in the direction of a stiffening. Mills adhere to their program of endeavoring to establish a fourth quarter market of 2.00 cents, Pittsburgh, in bars, shapes and plates. The regular price for current orders is 1.90 cents, but there is still some shading and the general market remains quotable at 1.85 to 1.90 cents.

PRICE BOOST RETARDED

For a long time it has been expected that sheet mills would undertake to advance prices for fourth quarter deliveries, but there was delay in starting the movement because the market was not well stabilized at the level upon which the advance would be predicated. The idea of mills as to fourth quarter was definitely set by announcement of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company at the beginning of the week, naming 2.00 cents on blue annealed, 2.75 cents on black, 3.60 cents on galvanized and 4.00 cents on automobile sheets. Some important mills have since made a similar announcement, but by no means all. The figures represent a stiffening in blue annealed, an advance of $2 to $3 a ton on black, an advance of $2 to $4 on galvanized, and no change on automobile sheets. The report just issued by independent sheet mills, comprising 70.1 per cent of the sheet industry, shows 267,685 net tons produced during July and unfilled tonnage August 1 of 550,468 net tons, or more than two months of production at the July rate. No doubt August orders are running considerably above shipments, and thus much business must be on books for shipment after October 1 at old prices, and before the desired advances can have become effective.

Hot rolled strip makers are securing somewhat better prices week by week and hope to firm up the whole market to the figures regarded as regular prices, 1.90 cents to 2.20 cents, according to width.

Cold finished steel bar makers have advanced prices $2 a ton to 2.20 cents base, making up for the sudden drop in the market last June. No offerings are made for fourth quarter, as development of the actual price on hot rolled bars for that period is awaited.

Mills are issuing a list of extras for chemical specifications and quality on bars, shapes, plates, bands, hoops and strips, taking account of extra cost of manufacture and extra service rendered.

Conditions in the scrap market remain tense, dealers being forced to cover short sales at losses and paying $15 to $15.50 for odd lots of heavy melting steel, delivered Pittsburgh district. Requirements have been particularly heavy while mills were speeding up their operations and the situation is likely to ease off soon.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—The curb market reflected the strength of the stock market today. Trading was in rather small volume, only around 150,000 shares changing hands, but the more speculative issues made wide advances, some to new highs.

Bancitaly extended its gain about 8 points to 123, but was cut to 120⅞ on profit-taking, the rise here being coincident with a 5-point gain on the Pacific coast. Checker Cab moved to a new top at 44¾ and Franklin Manufacturing to a new top at 25, up more than 2 points. Deere & Co. shot up 15 points and Gamewell Company about 8, while Buff Manufacturing, Celanese, General Baking, Walgreen Company, Safe-T-Start, Richman Brothers, Newberry Company and Fox Theater closed at substantially higher levels. Alabama Great Southern preferred advanced 2 points in sympathy with the strength of rails on the big board.

Utilities were rather irregular, with Electric Bond and Share, United Gas Improvement and United Light and Power A attracting most buying.

Oils generally were neglected, although Vacuum showed a small gain. Mines were under pressure.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (000 omitted in sales column in bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	Adams Millis	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
400	Aero Supply B	31	30	31
50	Ala Gt So Ry pf	161	161	161
100	Alabama P pf	114¾	114¾	114¾
200	Alum Co Am	137¼	137¼	137¼
200	Am Br Bov B	9	8⅞	9
100	Am Colortype	28	28	28
800	Am Cont Oilfields	.80	.75	.80
300	Am Cyan B	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
100	Am Dept Stores	20¼	20¼	20¼
600	Am & Fgn P war	17½	17	17½
1000	Am Gas & El	174	168¼	168¼
500	Am Haw S S	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

Toledo Seed Market

[illegible]

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

[illegible]

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yds., Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light, market slow and prices steady. Good to choice, $15.25@15.50; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $14.25@15.00; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $13.25@14.00; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $14.00@14.25; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $12.00@13.25; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $8.00@10.00; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@11.00; common to good fat cows, $5.00@10.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $8.00@13.00; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@125.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 8 double deck loads; market ruled 15 cents lower. Prime heavy hogs, $12.50@12.75; heavy mixed, $12.80@12.90; mediums, $13.00@13.10; heavy yorkers, $13.00@13.10; light yorkers, $12.25@12.50; pigs, $11.50@12.00; roughs, $9.50@11.00; stags, $6.00@7.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts light; market slow and prices steady. Prime wethers, $8.00@8.50; good mixed, $7.25@7.75; fair mixed, $5.25@6.25; culls and common, $2.00@4.00; culls to choice lambs, $7.00@14.75.

Calves—Receipts light, market steady. Veal calves, $18.50@19.00; heavy and thin calves, $7.00@15.00.

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000 head; market uneven, steady to 20c lower; hogs eligible to sell above $12.40 showing the most decline; top, $12.50, paid for good to choice grades around 200-lb. weights; shippers took 500 head; estimated holdover, 2,000 head; butcher, medium to choice, 250-350 $11.75@12.65 nominal; 160-200 lbs., $11.50 lbs., $11.65@12.40 nominal; 200-250 lbs., $11.75@12.65 nominal; 160-200 lbs., $11.50@12.65 nominal; 130-160 lbs., $11.00@12.50 nominal; packing sows, $10.50@11.50 nominal; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 lbs., $10.50@12.00 nominal.

Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; compared to a week, choice steers and yearlings in lighter supply; few $13.50@14.50 kinds to shippers steady; others 25@50c lower; best fat she stock scarce, around steady; lower grades, 25@50c lower; bulls generally steady; vealers regained early 50c decline at close; new top, $17.00 on yearlings for the season; increased run of short-fed grassers and southern short fed; broad outlook for finishing material; prices fully steady; stockers and feeders steady.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000 head; not much change on any class, sheep or lambs on small supply; desirable natives, $14.75; choice rangers eligible higher; for the week, 150 doubles from feeding stations, 14,700 direct; fat lambs closing 25@50c lower; rangers which featured quality deterioration down most; throwouts about steady; fat native sheep unchanged; feeding lambs, 25c higher; the week's top prices: fat range lambs, $15.25; natives, $15.10; fat ewes, $7.75; range feeding lambs, $14.25; bulk prices for the week: range lambs, $14.50@15.00; natives, $14.50@14.75; throwouts, $10.00@10.50; fat ewes, $6.25@7.00; feeding lambs, $13.25@14.00.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 400 head; holdovers, 300 head; market slow, 10@20c lower; strictly choice light and medium butchers active, quotable $13.15; mixed offerings, $12.90@13.00; 250 to 350 lbs., $12.20@12.65; strong weight pigs and light lights, $12.50@13.00; packing sows, $11.00@11.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 75 head; market nominal for week; bulk dry fed steers and yearlings, $15.50@16.75; grass steers, $12.00@14.00; heifers, $11.00@13.00; medium and good cows, $9.00@10.25; cutters, $5.25@7.25; medium bulls, $8.50@9.00.

Calves—Receipts, 60 head; vealers steady, $18.25 down; for week, 25@50c higher; good to choice, $17.50@18.25; cull and common, $11.00@16.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 400 head; lambs steady, medium and good, $13.75@14.50; throwouts, $11.00; for week, lambs generally steady, quality plain; fat ewes, $6.00@7.00.

East St. Louis

Hogs—Receipts 1,500 head; few early sales steady; bulk 180 to 210 pounds, $12.50@12.65; top, $12.65; 220 to 260 pounds, $12.35@12.50; packing sows, $10.75@10.90; pigs and light lights scarce.

Cattle—Receipts 400 head; calves 150; for week: Choice yearling steers, fat mixed yearlings and heifers and choice cows and bulls closed steady; all other native steers and cows, heifers and cutters 25@50c lower; western steers and vealers steady to 25c lower; low cutters 25c lower; tops for week: yearlings, $16.50; matured steers and heifers, $16.25.

Sheep—Receipts none; market nominal; for week: fat lambs 25c lower; others steady; early top fat lambs, $14.25 to packers; $14.50 to city butchers; late bulk better grades, $13.50@14.00; culls, $9.00; fat ewes, $4.00@6.50.

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 850 head; holdovers, 1,162 head; market steady to 10c lower; butchers 180 lbs. up, lower; bulk good and choice 170-200 lbs., $12.50@12.75; top paid freely for 210 average, few around 270, butchers, $12.25; some 350 lbs., $12.00; most 150-170 lbs., $12.25@12.75; bulk 120-145 lbs., $11.50@12.25; 100-110 lbs., $10.00@11.25; packing sows mostly $10.00@10.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 275 head; calves, 75 head; market steady; veals around $10.00.

Sheep — Receipts, 100 head; market steady; best lambs quoted $15.00; handy weight ewes, $6.50 down.

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THE DAY IN WALL STREET — Official Quotations

RAIL STOCKS LEAD ADVANCE ON 'BIG BOARD'

Rumor of Favorable Developments Help to Sustain Rise of Carriers.

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Railroad shares took the spotlight in the stock market today. Trading remained under the dominance of professionals and here and there in the industrial list "selected stocks" were churned at intervals as steady unloading continued in other recent favorites.

Texas and Pacific scored the best individual gain for the day with Missouri Pacific, Erie and Wabash also in good demand. There was rumor of favorable development in connection with the rails within the next few days to help sustain their advance.

Nickel and other Durant stocks were held back by profit-taking on announcement of his leaving for Europe a fortnight before he said he would go, a report given circulation 10 days ago. Allied Chemical jumped in reflection of activity of the remainder of the "big 10" who have been trying to make it the "selected stock" for several weeks.

Durant had hard luck with his pre-sailing expression of opinion as he encountered unbeatable competition. President Mitchell of the National City Bank sailed Friday night also. His sound, well balanced views on the money situation caused the unexplained and ill-founded criticism of the Reserve voiced by Durant to be dismissed as the howl of a pool manager finding it more difficult to attract a following to his operations. Mr. Mitchell pointed out that the Reserve system is operating for the good of business of the country and therefore will not permit anything to happen to really undermine the continued growth of industry. He made it plain, therefore, that the credit structure of the stock market is not as sound as it should be and that the Reserve will not quit until it corrects the damage done by speculative excesses of a few months ago.

NICKEL CHURNED

Nickel was churned actively throughout. As always for a while after he leaves the Durant stocks meet support, so together with Combustion and the others, Nickel held around Friday's close. Atlantic Refining met profit-taking and dropped on comparatively light turnover, although it is estimated it will earn $25 a share this year. Its improved income is mostly due to economies of management which should mean further betterment. Other oils remained dull. American Smelting jumped further with estimates of over $20 a share net this year being made.

While many well known figures in the industrial world have been most busy stock-marketwise in recent weeks, the railroad leaders have been sticking to their duties. As a result there has been steady betterment in operating expenses by most important carriers and at the same time car loadings are improving to a degree that indicates growing earnings for the next several months. In addition, there have been important conferences between bankers and others in Eastern roads that are expected to result in developments that will be strong indication of the changed status of at least one of the low-priced carriers.

The recent recovery in cotton invited renewed professional pressure and as a result all options lost a good part of recent gains. Selling was accompanied by further reports as to the prospects for a big crop. The grain market quieted with wheat holding around the final quotations of Friday. Sterling dipped fractionally in an otherwise quiet but fairly foreign exchange market.

Nation's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending August 9, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $9,266,579,000, as against $9,503,935,000 last week and $9,973,622,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 2.4 per cent from last week and of 7 per cent from the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $335,606,000, against $337,727,000 last week and $258,107,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year. (000 omitted):

	Aug. 16.	I or D.		Aug. 9.
New York	$5,431,000	D	8.3	$5,770,000
Chicago	634,500	D	14.1	630,900
Philadelphia	458,000	D	12.2	462,000
Boston	391,830	D	16.9	447,000
San Francisco	204,000	I	2.5	184,563
Los Angeles	200,571	I	13.6	175,036
Pittsburgh	161,810	D	5.2	166,957
Detroit	198,798	I	6.4	169,947
St. Louis	147,200	I	4.2	130,800
Kansas City	160,400	I	9.5	147,106
Cleveland	131,743	I	.7	112,762
Baltimore	94,600	D	11.3	100,013
Minneapolis	79,103	I	1.6	73,866
Cincinnati	66,701	D	16.6	66,685
New Orleans	49,592	D	4.2	45,164
Buffalo	50,487	D	3.8	50,973
Atlanta	46,343	D	7.0	41,436
Dallas	48,411	I	6.3	41,739
Richmond	37,519	D	21.2	36,736
Seattle	49,377	I	5.5	45,130
Milwaukee	45,429	D	3.8	39,285
Omaha	46,890	I	12.7	43,285
Portland, Ore.	41,828	I	12.4	35,993
Louisville	35,188	I	.8	29,933
Houston	30,423	D	8.9	31,340
Denver	34,652	I	6.4	40,656
St. Paul	29,978	I	2.7	28,339
Oklahoma City	30,830	I	19.3	25,037
Wash'ton, D.C.	24,172	I	3.8	25,811
Newark, N. J.	24,687	D	.4	27,507
Birmingham	22,314	D	9.3	21,720
Indianapolis	24,014	I	4.3	22,626
Nashville	23,024	D	7.5	23,144
Memphis	16,722	D	6.7	16,890
Savannah	16,366	D	11.8	16,210
Toledo	22,753	I	4.6	17,675
Jacks'v-le, Fla.	13,067	D	19.2	12,934
Oakland	18,043	D	4.2	17,658
Salt Lake City	*16,705		...	16,705
Columbus	17,331	I	92.2	16,647
Providence	13,550	I	5.4	12,947
Rochester	13,902	I	2.9	12,621
Spokane	15,136	I	11.0	12,259
Fort Worth	13,084	I	22.6	13,124
Des Moines	10,587	I	19.3	9,593
Galveston	8,286	I	34.4	7,927
Wichita	1,011	D	88.3	10,240
Grand Rapids	8,328	I	9.2	9,984
Norfolk	4,496	D	12.0	4,957
Miami	1,790	D	57.5	2,075
Total, U. S.	$9,266,579	D	7.0	$9,503,935
Outside N. Y.	3,835,579	D	5.2	3,733,935
DOMINION OF CANADA.				
Montreal	$137,976	I	21.2	$141,295
Toronto	133,573	I	31.6	123,642
Winnipeg	64,057	I	52.3	72,790
Total	$335,606	I	29.8	$337,727

*Last week's.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Raw silk steady.

Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	990,640	3,015,110	810,410	565,940	812,600
Sales, bonds (add 000)	$4,265	10,841	3,116	3,428	4,321
Average, 20 rail stocks	139.80	138.40	136.90	136.03	139.81
Average, 20 industrials	223.61	222.41	215.29	208.79	185.80
Corn	89⅝c	88¼	88⅜	1.06¼	1.11
Wheat, Chicago	1.11⅞	1.12⅝	1.09½	1.24¼	1.40¾
Sugar	.....	2.31	.....	.....	.....
Cotton, New York	18.32	18.60	18.40	20.54	20.85
Copper, per pound	19.55	19.55	14.75	14.75	13.25
Steel billets, per ton	$32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.85 7/16	4.85½	4.86 1/16	4.86¼	4.86 1/16
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.90 5/16	3.90 11/16	3.90 11/16	3.91⅝	3.92 5/16
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.23 3/16	5.23⅛	5.23 3/16	5.24	5.45
Marks	23.84	23.83¾	23.82½	23.87	23.81
Call money	.....	5—7	.....	.....	.....
Time money	.....	6¼—½	.....	.....	.....
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday. 99.4	1921. 99.6	Aug., '27. 95.2	May, '20. 163.3	1926. 100

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Chrysler	1,262,500	93	+ ½	72¼	57⅞	*$ 6.55	$3.00	3.23%
Gen. Motors	1,112,400	185¼	+ 3¾	185½	115½	†$ 9.00	$5.00	2.65%
U. S. Steel	609,400	149	+ 6⅛	138¼	136⅝	†$ 4.68	$7.00	4.70%
Am. Can	511,400	104	+11½	84	60	*$ 4.11	$2.00	1.92%
Packard	346,100	80½	+ 3¾	72⅞	38⅞	*$ 5.98	$4.00	4.97%
Warner Bros. A	309,900	82¼	+ 5¼	55	24½	‡$ 5.62	.....	.....
Int. Nickel	280,900	101¼	+ 4½	91¾	66⅜	§$ 1.18	$3.00	2.96%
Graham-Paige	265,600	41⅞	+ 9⅛	32½	.....	†$ 1.28	.....	.....
Nat. Cash R. A	231,900	71	+ 4⅛	62⅝	44⅝	§$ 1.35	$3.00	4.23%
Loft	211,500	11⅜	+ 1½	6¾	6⅝	*$ 0.48	.....	.....
Radio	199,300	181½	+ 7½	105⅝	65½	§$ 2.40	.....	.....
Inter Combus	167,700	59½	+ 1⅛	57	53¾	§$ 0.89	$2.00	3.31%
Mont. Ward	165,700	194	— 1⅛	164¼	72¼	†$10.25	$4.00	2.03%
Tidewater Oil	147,500	21	+ 2⅞	17	23¼	†$ 0.72	.....	.....
Hupp Motors	140,400	62¼	+ 3½	56⅝	18⅛	†$ 4.16	$2.00	3.21%
Postum	145,200	67⅛	+ ⅞	63	113⅝	†$ 2.25	$3.00	4.47%
Atlantic Ref.	137,600	163	+ 9¼	140½	124¼	†$ 9.98	$4.00	2.45%
Elec. Auto Lite	131,400	81†	+ 1⅝	66⅞	91½	§$ 4.80	$4.00	4.92%
Eaton Axle	118,300	36½	+ 2⅝	37	27⅝	†$ 1.62	.....	.....
Briggs Mfg.	118,300	36½	+ 2⅝	37	27⅝	†$ 1.62	.....	.....

*Full year 1927. †First half 1928. ‡Nine Months ended May 26, 1928. §First quarter 1928.

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
85	47	Abitl P&P 4	800	53	53	52½	52½	+1	52	52½
[illegible]										
123⅝	84¼	G Ry Sig 5	300	96¾	96¾	96¼	96¼	...	96¼	96¾
82	45½	G Refrac 3	200	54¾	54⅞	54¾	54⅞	+ ½	53¾	54⅞
112⅛	97⅛	Gil S Raz 5	400	101	101½	101	101½	+ ½	101	101½
59⅞	34⅛	Gimbel Bros	100	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	...	53½	55
101	87	Do pfd 7	200	98½	98½	98½	98½	...	98	99
26¾	20⅜	Glidden Co.	200	22⅝	22¾	22⅝	22¾	+ ⅛	22½	22¾
104⅞	95	Do p pfd 7	...	101	101	101	101	...	100¾	101
105⅜	71	Gold Dust 3	500	88	90	88	90	+2	88½	89⅞
[illegible]										
35	22	Wilsn Co A	200	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜	27⅝	28
77¾	66	Do pfd	100	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¼	68¾	69¾
196⅝	117½	Woolwrth 5	800	184⅞	185⅜	184½	184½	— ½	184½	185½
44	28	Wrthgtn P.	100	39½	39½	39½	39½	...	39	39¾
245	69	Wright Ar 2	1600	158	158¾	157¼	157¼	— ¾	157	157½
—Y—										
84½	65	Yale &T 5‡	100	68½	68½	68½	68½	...	66	70
40	27⅝	Yelw T & C	1600	32⅞	33¼	32⅝	33⅛	+ ¼	33	33¼
106⅞	83½	Yng S&T 5	200	90½	90½	90¼	90¼	+ ½	90	90¾

...Odd lot; †plus extras; ‡including extras; ‖partly stock; v 2½% quarterly in common stock.

Total sales, 990,640 shares, against 3,015,110 on previous day, 810,410 a week ago, and 812,600 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 485,867,700 shares, against 344,065,300 a year ago, and 285,720,100 two years ago.

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines	$3.20
Bradford district, Nat. Tran. Lines	3.20
Pa. grade, National Transit Lines	3.10
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	3.00
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.85
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.15
Keister	1.20
Corning	1.70
Somerset	1.55
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.60
Indiana	1.37
Princeton	1.55
Wooster	1.67
Plymouth	1.27
Illinois	1.55
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.45

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—Butter, eggs, cheese and poultry quotations unchanged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Butter easy; receipts, 7,261 tubs. Creamery, extra (92 score), 47½c asked.

Eggs firm; receipts, 9,528 cases.

Cheese steady; receipts, 176,392 boxes.

Poultry: Live firm; dressed quiet; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Butter unchanged; receipts, 12,523 tubs. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 10,368 cases. Poultry, alive, steady; receipts, 2 cars; prices unchanged.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Steel unchanged.

PITTSBURGH CURB

There were no sales reported in the local curb market yesterday. Closing bids and offers were as follows:

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.
Aluminum Manufactures	37½	38½
Arkansas Gas old	9¼	10
Bloomfield Trust	150	175
Cent. Nat. Bk. of Wilk'burg	185	....
Follansbee Bros.	27½	....
Gold Coin Mining	.27	.32
Hill Top Savings & Trust	100	....
Kaufmann's Dept. Stores	28	29½
Newton Steel	69½	73
Oil Well Supply Investment	12	15
Omar Oil & Gas	.65	.75
Phoenix Oil & Gas	.30	.40
Phoenix Oil & Gas pfd	.65	.75
Plymouth Oil	19½	19¾
Rex Hide Rubber	26	....
Rex Hide Rubber pfd	27	....
S. S. White Dental	150	156
Sharon Steel Hoop	18½	20
Standard Steel Propeller	300	....
Texon Oil & Land	3⅝	3⅞
Weirton Steel	320	....

Final bond quotations reported by Moore, Leonard and Lynch:

Security—	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally., B'vue & P'ville 5s '35	92	95
Aluminum Limited 5s '48	95½	96¼
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '28-'30	99½	101¼
Do. 7s '31-'40	100	102
Broadway Mtrs. Bldg. 6s '48	98½	100¼
Cent. Ohio Stl. Pdts. 6s '43	98½	99
Chicago By-Pdts. Coke 5s '76	100½	102
Citizens Water 5½s '51	98	101
Do. 5s '51	93	96
Continental Motors 6½s '39	101	102¼
Crescent I. W. & C. 6½s '38	101½	....
Doubleday-Hill Elec. 6½s '41	101	102
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '29-'31	99½	....
Do. 5s '32-'44	100	....
Frick-Reid Supply 6s '43	98	100
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32	....	92
General Cable 5½s '47	97½	99¼
Glidden Co. 6s '28-'31	100	....
Do. 6s '32-'40	100½	102
Hanna (M. A.) 6s '34	93	94¼
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	104½	105
Kaufmann D. S. sec. 5½s '36	97	99
Laclede Gas & Elec. 7s '34	102¼	103¼
Latrobe P'board 7s '38 w. w.	101	103
Mackintosh-Hemphill 6s '49	89	91
McClintic M'shall 5½s '32-'37	101½	102¼
*Mt. Wash'n St. Ry. 5s '33	94	96
Nat. Union mtge. 6s '31-'46	99	101
Nat. Fireproofing 5½s '47	92	95
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41	100	101¼
Oil Well S. I. 5½s '32 w. w.	101⅜	102¼
Oklahoma Nat. Gas 6s '46 A	97½	99¼
Do. 5s '48 B	89	91
Penn-Federal 6s '46 w. w.	105	....
Do. 6s '46 ex-war	100	....
Penna. State Water 5½s '52	97	100
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '29-'31	99½	....
Do. 5s '32-'45	100	....
Pgh. Hotels 1st 5½s '48	96	98
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	99½	101¼
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53	91	93
Pittsburgh Steel 6s '48	100	101
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '50	102¼	102¾
Pgh. Trans'n eq. 6s '28-'29	100	....
Pgh. Valve, F. & C. 6s '42	98	100
Pgh.-Westm'land Coal 5s '47	93	95
Porter (H. K.) 6s '46	98	100
Rail & Rive Coal 5s '38	88½	90
South Pgh. Water 5s '55	97½	99¼
Do. 5s '60	97½	99¼
Southern Traction 5s '50	60	63
Spang, Chalfant & Co. 5s '48	95	97
Stand'rd Plate Glass 6s '30	80	84
Stand. Textile Pdts. 6½s '42	94	96
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40	101	102
St. Clair Furnace 5s '28-'31	99½	....
Do. 5s '32-'39	100	....
Superior Steel 6s '38	....	95
Union Steel 5s '52	109½	....
Ward Baking 6s '37	103½	104¼
W. Va.-O. R. Bdge. 6½s '52	98	100
Weirton Steel 6s '39	103	103¼
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	88	91
†Whitaker-Glessner 6s '41	104¾	105¼
Witherow Steel 6s '52	99¼	100¼
Yellow Cab eq. 6s '28-'29	100	....
Yough. & Ohio Coal 6s '33	100½	....

*Guaranteed by the Philadelphia Co. by endorsement. †Called for payment September 1, 1928, at 102. ‡Called for payment October 1, 1928, at 105.

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This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the status of

ATLANTIC REFINING

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International Mercantile Marine Launches Liner

Virginia Largest Ship With Electrical Drive

By ART THIELEMANN.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 18.—Sponsored by an 11-year-old girl, the Virginia, the Panama-Pacific Line's new 34,000-ton turbo-electric liner was launched at high tide today at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company yards. Thousands of spectators, including officials of the International Marine Company, owners of the line, United States Fleet Corporation commissioners and Navy and Army officers, cheered as Miss Anne Thomas, daughter of J. H. Thomas, vice president of the I. M. M., christened the liner with champagne and started her down the ways to the accompaniment of cheers and screaming whistles, the Virginia, the largest boat ever built in the United States, started slowly down the tallowed ways, gained momentum and with scarcely a splash settled gracefully on the waters of Hampton Roads. With her partly finished superstructure gayly decorated with flags, the Virginia presented a beautiful sight as she was towed into deeper waters by tugs. Launching was completed without a hitch, but two women spectators were overcome by heat shortly before the christening.

In every feature of construction and equipment, the Virginia is an ocean liner of the highest class. She is designed to meet the requirements of any trade, particularly voyages through tropical waters, and is suitable for military service.

The new ship is 613 feet long, has a beam of 80 feet, displacement 34,000 tons, depth of hull 52 feet, and a total depth of 100 feet from upper deck to keel. She is designed to carry over 800 passengers, 400 in first class and 400 in tourist cabin, and has a capacity of 8,500 tons of perishable and semi-perishable freight. Her speed will be 21¾ statute miles an hour, which will enable her to make the run of 5,600 miles between New York and California in 14 days.

In her propulsive machinery the Virginia differs widely from ships driven by reciprocating engines and steam turbines. She has no engines in the ordinary sense. Electric energy to speed her through the water is created by small twin turbines that drive two generators at the rate of 2,880 revolutions a minute. The energy thus created, rated at 20,000 horsepower, is transmitted by cables to two great motors, each directly attached to a shaft, on the outer end of which is a propeller 18 feet in diameter and weighing 39,000 pounds.

The motor room is as unlike the conventional engine room as may be imagined. The motors look like exaggerated radio microphones, being great round steel shells standing 16 feet high.

Steam to actuate this up-to-the-minute power plant is generated in oil-fired boilers. Oil fuel for a round voyage of 11,000 miles is carried in tanks in and near the vessel's double bottom.

This novel mechanical installation has two striking features — the smallness of the fast-turning generators, and the quietness of the motors that do the actual driving of the vessel through the water.

Smoothness of operation is assured by such equipment.

A contract for the construction of a third vessel already has been placed with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation, builders of the California and Virginia, and it is estimated that the third unit of this building program, the most extensive ever undertaken under the American flag by a private shipping company, will be ready for service in December, 1929.

Oppressive Heat Sends Crowds to Atlantic Coast

To escape the oppressive heat of the summer, thousands are flocking to the seashore. There the ocean breezes are cooling, the surf bathing is refreshing and sailing on the bounding main is delightful.

The entire New Jersey shore from Cape May to New York Bay is almost one continuous succession of seaside resorts, whose beaches are washed by the waves of the broad Atlantic and cooled by the breezes from over 3,000 miles of open sea.

Atlantic City, Ocean City, Asbury Park, Wildwood, Ocean Grove, Cape May, Beach Haven, Long Branch, Spring Lake, Belmar, Seaside Park, Sea Isle City and Stone Harbor are all nationally known playgrounds and may be reached in a few hours by crack trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad System.

Try "Canada Dry" today with lunch

THIS summer weather has a way of getting hold of you just about lunch time and taking away your appetite. You don't want much. But you want something. "More to be eating," you say, "than because I'm hungry."

Now here is a suggestion. Order a light lunch with a green salad. Just plain lettuce with dressing or something with fruit in it.

And then, as a dessert, drink a bottle of "Canada Dry."

You'll be surprised how it refreshes you. Its subtle flavor instantly appeals to you. Its dryness quenches your thirst. Its mellowness simply sets you right with the weather and the world in general. Because "Canada Dry" contains finest quality Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients—because it does not contain biting capsicum (red pepper)—"Canada Dry" is really good for you in hot weather. Try it with luncheon today and see!

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

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Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.

MELLON BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

Three passenger bookings are reported by William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank.

Sailing from New York:

On the Saturnia to Trieste:
Margner, Mrs. Louise.
On the Cherokee to Jacksonville:
Borland, Mrs. Louise and Miss Louise.
On Nerissa to Halifax:
Nilin, Mr. and Mrs. S. G.
On the Bermuda to Bermuda:
Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W.
On the Mauretania to Southampton:
Yardum, Zareh.

Sailing for New York:

On Minnekahda from London:
Carey, Emma.
Stockton, Edith.
On Adriatic from Liverpool:
Rice, Effie J.
Blanck, Mrs. H. A.
Brown, Daisy C.
On Caronia from Havre:
Longwell, Jane A.
Milligan, Margaret M.
On Leviathan from Cherbourg:
Hatch, Mrs. W. S., Dorothy and Walter.
Kreiling, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. and Virginia.
Sproul, the Rev. and Mrs. John W., Jane and Elsie, and Mrs. Anna.
Tarr, Mrs. Dorothy.
On France from Havre:
Chesbrough, Mrs. Clara W.
Hunninger, Jean.
Murray, Mrs. C. M., and Miss C. W.
Quay, Coral.
Wilson, Edna C.
On Fort St. George from Quebec:
Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Huber.
Geyer, A. R.
On Norfolk from Baltimore:
Sugden, G. E.
On DeGrasse from Havre:
Maladey, Elizabeth.
Murphy, Anna V.
On Berengaria from Cherbourg:
Schiller, Mrs. Morgan B.
On Majestic from Southampton:
Craig, Bess.
McJunkin, Eleanore.

On Great Lake cruises:
Bradley, W. T.
Clarke, A. C.
Judge, Daniel J., and Mary E.
Smith, Mayme.
Poole, Ida.
Miller, J. A. W.
Hutchinson, F. N.
Humes, W. G.

ATLANTIC CITY'S BEACH CROWDED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 18.—Thousands of vacationists are here seeking relief from the heat wave in the surf in the daytime and on the Boardwalk at night. Among the Pittsburgh district residents registered at Atlantic City hotels are:

Chalfonte Haddon Hall—Mr. and Mrs. H. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wyllie, Mildred M. Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Armstrong, Anna Bald, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ralston, Mrs. Hubert Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Leopold, Mrs. H. B. Busch and daughter, Mrs. Carl F. Hill.

Ritz-Carlton—Frank W. Weberman, Mrs. J. M. Vaughn, Ann Vaughn.

Hotel Shelburne—Mrs. B. M. Neaman, Mrs. M. Kramer and children, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Jacobs, Jean Broddy, Edythe G. Perrin, Mrs. Harry L. Baer and daughter, Harry A. Marx, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Van Voorhees, W. C. Larimer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, Dorothy Henry, Mr. and Mrs. David Brown.

Hotel Breakers—Mrs. J. I. Perlman, Louis Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Symons and family, Mary Slescinger, Ross Schatz, Mrs. C. I. Bardstadt, Ludwig Behr.

Hotel Seaside—Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Koenig, Frederick and Paul Koenig, Mrs. H. M. Ream, Dorothy Ream, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Shanahan, Dorothy Shanahan, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watson, John W. Watson, Jr., William H. Jamison, Winifred and Margaret Cummings, A. V. and V. S. Purnell, Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, William B. Paul, Edna Mitchell, Clara J. Millholland, Ferdinand Fillion, Mrs. James J. Murray, Alice Murray.

Hotel Ambassador—Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Deroy, Marian Deroy, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Schmocker, C. C. Hanlon, L. L. McGrady.

Hotel Dennis—Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Eakins, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Edmundson, J. F. Kuntz, Mrs. E. L. Milliron, Ruth Milliron, Henry S. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McAlister, E. C. Hibbetts, Joan Hibbetts and Ted Hibbetts, V. Sanders, Mrs. J. R. Hermes, Robert H. Ellis, C. L. Delph, Mrs. A. H. Delph and Mary Delph, S. K. Hammer.

Hotel Traymore—Mrs. Sara E. Lewis, Mrs. John P. Harris, Mrs. W. A. Lauer, Mrs. C. J. Vaux, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Snaith, Mrs. M. M. Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Aiken, Mrs. Lawrence W. Hanzel; Mrs. G. Sellers Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Farley Walton.

Native Americans

SCARCELY TOUCHED by time or disturbed by civilization, there still survive a few remnants of the once-proud and mighty Blackfeet nation, in the fantastically beautiful Glacier National Park. They are constantly on the move and raise their tepees in hidden recesses, well off the beaten track. A visit to one of these villages is an unforgettable adventure.

TRAVEL-TOPICS

BY ART THIELEMANN

With the North German Lloyd, White Star, French Line and several marine companies improving their North Atlantic tonnage, it is evident that the Cunard Line's speed supremacy is to be challenged when the new liners, some of which are now under construction, are placed in service.

* * *

The Mauretania, 21-year-old Cunarder, is the present speed queen of the seas. Her fastest trip was made a few years ago when just five days, one hour and 49 minutes after she hoisted anchor at New York, her whistles screamed "hello" to Cherbourg.

* * *

Her best mark for the outward trip is nearly two hours better than that for the westbound journey. On July 19 of this year, the Mauretania shattered her own record for a westward sailing by making the trip in five days, three hours and 17 minutes, beating her old mark by three minutes.

* * *

The greatest speed ever attained on her record westward run was 27.4 knots per hour and 27.3 knots per hour on the eastbound voyage. (A nautical mile is equivalent to one and one-sixth land miles).

* * *

In this day when airplanes annihilate space at the rate of 305 miles per hour and automobiles thunder along at 206 miles an hour, a mere 30 miles an hour seems like a snail's pace. In reality it is a high speed when you consider that the Mauretania is 790 feet long, 80 feet wide and of 30,704 tons displacement.

* * *

The Bremen and the Europa, the North German Lloyd's two new liners which were launched last week at Bremen and Hamburg respectively, are both to be very fast boats. They are quadruple screw steamers, equipped with the most modern marine propulsion machinery. The designers believe that the liners will be able to cross to channel ports in five days and Bremen in six.

The Duchess of Bedford and the Duchess of Atholl, of the Canadian Pacific's trans-Atlantic fleet by a peculiar coincidence established new speed records for crossing from Montreal to Liverpool, on the same day last week. The Bedford broke its own record for the westward trip by nearly 20 hours when it docked Monday at Montreal, six days and nine and one-half hours out of England.

* * *

Cable dispatches received Monday night stated the Atholl had made the eastbound trip in six days and 13 hours, one hour faster than the record set by the Bedford earlier in the season. The Duchess of Richmond and the Duchess of York, the other two units of the C. P.'s new fleet will be ready for service early next year and are equally as fast as the two record holders.

* * *

The Empress of Canada of the Canadian Pacific Line is the racing queen of the Pacific. Her time for the fastest voyage from Vancouver to Yokohoma is eight days and 10 hours and was made in June, 1926. The Empress of Canada is not as fast as the Mauretania having an average speed of 19.33 knots per hour.

Sir Ashley Sparks, resident director at New York for the Cunard Line sailed last week on the Franconia for Liverpool and his departure is taken as an indication that the Cunard is ready to start work on the construction of two gigantic ocean liners.

* * *

The laying of the keel for the Oceana, new White Star Line steamer at Belfast is believed to have brought the Cunard line officials to a quick decision to start building the new boats. The plans for the Cunard boats have been ready for some time, but were held up awaiting the outcome of experimental work.

* * *

All three of these boats are expected to be over a thousand feet long, and are to be around 60,000 tons displacement.

Geneva-on-the-Lake Improvements a 'Hit'

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, O., Aug. 18.—Summer guests here appreciate the many new improvements since the incorporation of this resort as a village a year ago. The widening of the main street, flanked by a long concrete promenade, the modern sewer system and the municipal owned golf course are among the features.

The hotel registers include the following from the Pittsburgh district:

Buckeye Cottages—L. Charles Palmer and son, Ruth Farrell, Gertrude McNulty, Marie Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Appel, Mrs. Johanna Lach, Elmer J. Mengel and family, H. C. Winegar and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jamison and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stonebraker, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hanna and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Scallay, William G. Goss and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Hanna, James H. Christy, Elwood Hughes, Henrietta and Laura Klages, Julia Hill, Mary Gurism, Nellie Schwartz, Hannah Langford, Gertrude Sloan.

Shady Beach—H. E. Weddington and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Pollard, J. E. Mullen and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lenz and family, Mrs. M. Y. Wise, Miss Lucille Wise, Mrs. J. P. Ifft, Gertrude Ifft, Edna D. Way, Mrs. Alice Way, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tischler, Ruth Tischler, Elsie Hahn, Dorothy Huber, Gladys Strasser, Margaret Ross.

Rose Cottages—George C. Hadfield, Hazel M. Gooding, Arch C. Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Strasser, Mary Hughes, Nora Nelson, Mary Nelson, James J. Hughes, John A. Roberts, John L. Christy, Theodore Mensing, Edward E. Wolf, Charles J. Miller, Ruth Miller, Edna Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. James Beattie.

Pittsburgh Cottages—Estella Wisser, Benjamin C. Dickson, Irene Holzapfel, Marcella Kelly, Louise Hartmeyer, Agnes Jones, Irene De Parma, Mrs. Henry Herpel, Meta A. Herpel, Henry Herpel, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McClure.

The Colonial—Ruth Bensing, Betty Moriarity, Catherine Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Marshall, S. L. Walworth, B. A. Meiner, J. A. Klingensmith, Hilda Spiegel, Dorothy Steidle, George B. Schwartz and family, Ed Delp, William Delp, Mrs. F. L. Falk, Mrs. Carrie T. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker Russell.

Russian Trips Are September Feature

The Holland-America Line is cooperating with the American-European Travel Bureau in arranging a series of all-expense tours to Russia during September. Special rates are obtainable on the Volendam sailing from New York September 22 for Leningrad and Kiev; on the Veendam sailing August 25 and September 29 for Moscow and Odessa, and on the New Amsterdam sailing September 1 for Minsk and Kharkov. The liners will make their usual port calls at Rotterdam, Plymouth and Boulogne.

AGENTS FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES

For information and reservations consult our TOURIST DEPARTMENT FIRST·NATIONAL·BANK PHONE ATLANTIC 5630 AT PITTSBURGH FIFTH & WOOD

FIRST NATIONAL LISTS SAILINGS

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the travel department of the First National Bank, reports these bookings:

Sailing from New York:

On Coamo to San Juan—
Coffmann, Miss V.
On Muenchen to Bremen—
Block, Mr. and Mrs. B. M.
Moll, Otto.
On Caledonia to Quebec—
Murphy, Charles V.
On Ile de France to Plymouth—
Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice.
Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.
Nable, Mr. and Mrs. H. A.
Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John L.
Rahill, Miss Elizabeth.
Winniski, Miss Emma.
On Scythia to Liverpool—
McMurray, Dr. J. B.
Sargent, Dr. and Mrs. L. D.
Naylor, A. P.
On Siboney to Havana—
Veverka, Theodore F.

Sailing for New York:

On Cameronia from Glasgow—
Byers, Robert.
Dawson, Miss Esther.
Johnson, Miss Katherine.
Shaw, Miss Elizabeth.
On DeGrasse from Havre—
Porkess, Rev. and Mrs. William.
On Hellig Olav from Copenhagen—
Engstrom, Miss Gertrude.
On Majestic from Cherbourg—
Looby, Miss Frances.
On Sixaola from Kingston—
Purinton, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.
On Thuringia from Hamburg—
Kurniker, Dr. M. W.
Pastorello, Miss Virginia.
Sloan, Miss Jane C.
Wilson, Mrs. J. H. John.
On Dresden from Bremen—
Dippold, Harry.
Geber, Charles.
Kittlaus, Louis, Jr.
Steuler, Mr. and Mrs. John M., Misses May and Alma.
Simon, Fred.
On Caronia from Havre—
Simpson, H. P.
On Hamburg from Hamburg—
Hermann, Mr. and Mrs. Paul K.
Steinmetz, Mr. and Mrs. Anton, and Clemens.
On Adriatic from Liverpool—
Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. Michael.
Leech, Mrs. A. S., and Miss M. S.
Rowan, Miss S. F. M.
Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. P. E.
Wallace, Miss Jennie B.
On Berengaria from Southampton—
Roberts, Miss Elizabeth M.
Saltzer, Mrs. Katherine.

On Great Lakes cruises:
On City of Buffalo—
Keil, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.
On D. & C. Navigation—
Hays, William E.
On Tionesta—
Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.
On Western States—
Ward, Mr. and Mrs. James, and Frank and Joseph.

RESORTS.

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MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up ss "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy. Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Norway-Mediterranean Cruise, July 2, 1929; $600 up
FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BUILDING NEW YORK
First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St.

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Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

DIAMOND BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel department of the Diamond National Bank reports the following passenger bookings:

Sailing from New York:

On the Majestic to Southampton—
White, Arthur.
On the Mauretania to Plymouth—
Lautner, Mrs. Amelia.
Schranz, Alma.
On the Bermuda to Bermuda—
Lewis, Frank A.
Loeffler, Kenneth.
On Carmania to London—
Sollom, Vincent P.
On Siboney to Havana—
Delamater, Olive.

Sailing for New York:

On the Muenchen from Bremen—
Gault, Mrs. S. W., William E., and James E.
On Albert Ballin from Hamburg—
Zugsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Helen.
On Paris from Havre—
Welbley, John W.
On Homeric from Cherbourg—
Reinhardt, Frederick.
On Scythia from Liverpool—
Miller, Agnes M.
On Dresden from Cherbourg—
Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. Frank R., and Logan and Frank R., Jr.

Sailing from other ports, cruises and tours:

On Alaunia from Southampton to Montreal—
Byerly, Josephine and Gretel.
Campbell, Laura C.
Craig, Lillian and Floyde.
Cook, Betty.
Goetz, Emily H.
Hamilton, Minerva.
Johnson, Myra F.
Meyer, Lucille and Mabelle, Mrs. Albert P.
Maclay, Jean R.
McDonnell, Clara.
Morton, Agnes M.
Minor, Margaret.
Pressley, Martha H.
Way, Agnes C.
On Great Lakes Cruise—
Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. C. B.
DeHaven, Mr. and Mrs. William B.
Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. James H.
Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Frank.
Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. S.
On Saguenay River Cruise—
Bowman, Mary.
Chilton, Olive.
Emmerling, Katherine, Lewis R. and Davis.
Healey, Mrs. R. W., and Margaret.
Osgood, Marie.
Schleiter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P.

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Ocean Grove, N. J.

SEASIDE HOTEL
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
Directly on ocean front. All guest rooms overlooking sea. Charles G. Stockton.

WHITFIELD HOTEL
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
FIREPROOF OVERLOOKING OCEAN
Desirable service and rates. Hot and cold running water. SUITES with private baths. Tel. 1991.
CHARLES M. HERMAN

RESORTS.

Atlantic City, N. J.

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Ocean End of South Carolina Ave.
Central to all amusements. Running water in all rooms. Private baths. Elevator to street. Bathing privileges. Excellent food and service. Booklet and rates on request.
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KENTUCKY
Kentucky Avenue near Beach
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
Centrally loc.; elev. to street. Every modern appointment. Bathing priv. Dancing. Music.
RUNNING WATER IN ALL ROOMS
ELVA M. KING, Ownership Management.

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Virginia Av., close to Beach & Steel Pier
European Plan Rates
$2.00 up daily. $10.00 up weekly.
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Atlantic City, N. J.

Atlantic City, N. J.

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ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST FIREPROOF HOTEL
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BATHING FROM THE HOTEL
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
FETTER & HOLLINGER
ALSO
MONTICELLO & DEVONSHIRE
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HOTEL MONTICELLO $2 up European / $4 up American
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34 Whitehall St., or Uptown Office, 565 Fifth Avenue, New York, or any authorized agent.
FURNESS BERMUDA LINE

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Actors' Club Springs Original Ideas, Will Asserts

DID you ever hear of the Bohemia Club, and Bohemian Grove, of San Francisco? Well, if you dident, did you ever hear of Oberamagrau (or some such fool name like that)? Or if you never heard of either one of them, did you ever hear of Coolidge? Or if you never heard of any of these, why you are deaf, so I will have to explain em to you in words.

This Bohemian Club, or Gang rather, is just about the most unique organization that was ever held up for the arrival of a corkscrew. It started exactly fifty years ago. It started over an Actor. About the only things that actors can start is a fad or a divorce. But this actor had lost his job in Frisco and had to go to New York to work where all the other actors laying off could see and criticise him. Frisco gave him a dinner, and they give it in a grove out in the Country, and they had such a good dinner nobody woke up all night and when daylight come they found they had communed with nature, and it being the first time they had ever slept under anything but shingles and mortgages, that they said, "Lets come every year and get so we cant get back home that night."

An Original Suggestion

Well, that was not only a suggestion, but an inspiration. "But what actor can we offer an excuse for being here to see fired?" "Oh we can always find a fired actor. If we give a dinner and lay out in the wods every time an actor gets fired we will be in the forest more than Rip Van Winkle."

So they made arrangements to go to the forest again, and they decided to call it a Club, and get a name for it. They was so bright it took em a year to think of a name, and that was before Rotary, and Kiawanis, and Tigers, and Apes, and Crawdads, and all those good club names had been used up. They finally hit on "Bohemians." It had been used before, in fact some country thought so well of it that they named their Country after it.

But the name had never been used in a grove near Frisco. So they finally hit on the original name of Bohemia. That is supposed to be a fellow that is just sorter laying around, not eating regular unless asked, a sort of a good fellow, but what the h—. Well they all wanted to be one of those things even if they wasent, so thats where the name started from. After they went to the grove the second time, and got fleas, and poison ivy and every thing on em why they were real woodsmen. This time they took along so much that they dident come to for two nights, and it has kept increasing every year till now it takes three weeks to get home. Shows you what a small idea can grow into.

Let In Pay Members

Then they decided to let in some pay members. That is some of the towns business men. As I say the original gang was Artists and Actors and men that just layed around "Yessing" both of these sexes. Well in those days the artist racket wasent so good. It was full of Art but scarce on bullion, and the actor game you could just get a man to act for almost nothing, as long as you would feed him enough to act on. Actors dident have much standing those days. In fact actors dident have much of anything but a couple of different pair of false whiskers and a high hat.

So the club took in some bankers and some merchants. They dident have any too much class in those days themselves, so they dident mind associating with artists and the Actors, as long as it was out in the woods where nobody would see em. So they used to let their run their stores and they would get away to the forests for a few days. But they wouldent tell their wives there was to be any actors or painters there, so they got so they used to put on plays where the actors who never

SO THE ARTISTS COULD PEDDLE THEIR CHROMOS.

worked could get some practice acting, and the painters who painted but never sold could maby get some practice selling. For if they could get some of the old Merchants or Sea Captain, or Pirates out under a Giant Red Wood under the proper conditions, why they could peddle him some old fly-specked Chromo.

And that was the start of Actors and Artists sitting down and eating with white folks. And the thing has grown till now they own and preserve three thousand acres of Red, Woods, and over 250 Bank Presidents, and no telling how many ferns and Vice Presidents there is. Its the biggest thing of its kind in the World today where all classes speak to each other FOR THREE WEEKS. They have a great time. Hoover belongs when he is not a Candidate. The play on the last night is the most wonderful thing ever staged. I want to thank them for having me there as a Guest. Its awful hard to get into. It was a question whether I or Coolidge would get in, and I want to thank them.

(Copyright, 1928.)

NEW YORK DAY by DAY by O. O. McIntyre

People in the West Are Most Friendly, Odd Declares

NOT hearsay. I saw it. A movie director off for Hollywood was kissed goodby by two of his divorced wives and after the train pulled out they walked away together in friendly fashion.

* * *

This is written as the train pulls into Dodge City, Kansas. I used to thrill to the late Bat Masterson's picturesque tales of Dodge City's lawlessness. O tempora, O mores! It is Sunday, and the only person in sight from the train windows is a young namby-pamby in white flannel pants swinging by with a tennis racket.

* * *

Winfield R. Sheehan, the big gun of the Fox movie outfit, is aboard. With him are Raoul Walsh and Gerald E. Rudolph, a former Buffalo newspaperman, bound for an eight months' isolation in Santa Fe, N. M., and surrounding territory, to help in an executive capacity with the making of an epic Indian picture.

* * *

Mr. Sheehan is a hot gospeler for the talking movie. He will climb on the soap box at the slightest opportunity. As a pathfinder in this phase of motion picture making he received some terrific razzing from his confreres who now salt their soup with tears. His enthusiasm for the new metier knows no bounds. Usually taciturn, a few questions steamed him up, and for an hour he fairly spurted facts and figures that cannot be refuted. I am another skeptic who "hit the trail" and became a thorough convert. Pin this in your hat: The motion picture industry will be thoroughly revolutionized in a year.

Mr. Walsh, an old hand at film acting and director, is also sold on the talkie idea.

* * *

The talking movie has sneaked up on most of us in the same fashion as the radio. Before we knew it, its use had become almost universal.

* * *

The complete worship of people for movie favorites was strikingly illustrated in a little depot eating place in Kansas. It was remarked to the manager that he must see many famous personages who drop in from coastbound trains. He agreed and pointed to the exact table where Mary Pickford sat, showed us the plate—now out of service—which Charlie

A MOVIE DIRECTOR OFF FOR HOLLYWOOD.

Chaplin used; the menu from which Valentino ordered his breakfast, and a napkin that Fatty Arbuckle once tucked under one of his chins.

People Are Friendly

It is trite to say the further west you go the more friendly are the people, but all truths are trite. On a depot platform I asked a native where I might get a copy of a certain magazine. He sprinted toward an auto across the street add returned with the periodical desired. "I've finished it," he said, "and you are welcome."

* * *

A New Yorker on board tells me of the embarrassment he has suffered from the remarks of his four-year-old son, who has never been beyond the city limits of Gotham. On the observation platform, when the train stopped, a cow walked across the track. "Look, daddy, at the horse!" cried the youngster.

* * *

It seems a little incongruous, but food on a Pullman diner is about the best served anywhere. Due to the progress through agricultural districts the vegetables, butter, milk and eggs are as fresh as those in the country home. There is no need to use the canned or substitute material. The originals are cheaper.

* * *

The Pullman company has a problem with its upper berths. The demand for them is exceedingly slight, and for that reason they have to put on extra cars for those who desire drawing rooms, compartments or lower berths. The upper berth, aside from being much cheaper, is far more comfortable, and the air is better. The upper berth has none of the bumping and jerking that is experienced in the lower. Its handicap is that the sleeper must use a ladder to reach it.

* * *

Railroad employes, it always struck me, are rather poorly paid. There are Pullman and train conductors who would doubtless fare better financially in other endeavors. They must have executive ability and display sound judgment in emergencies. That is true of engineers and others employed in the actual running of a train. Yet few such employes ever quit the service for some other calling. The fascination of railroading is like a subtle drug, and they would rather suffer a financial sacrifice than give it up.

Refreshing Atmosphere

The snorting engines struggle to pull our train up the mountainous road to the Colorado "high country." Miners' Cabins with their fancifully painted colors speckle the mountain side. After the heat of the prairie, the rarified atmosphere is refreshing. The pulse speeds up and some are even affected by slight dizziness.

* * *

One's first impression of Arizona is usually of bleakness and waste. Yet afterward it is one among the many states through which the traveler has passed he remembers. The sheer beauty of its majestic cliffs and desert expanses is alluring. Now and then one may see an Indian in costume on a saddleless and bridleless calico pony, disapearing over a trail—like a Remington suddenly come to life. From a lean-to shack in the far off yellow haze there may be the flutter of a handrekchief—the welcome of a lonely soul struggling to throw off the ravages of T. B. There are bleached white skulls of cattle dotting the scorched desert. Ugly and ferocious cactus. Dry water holes. And so on. Rather shuddery and gripping with its bleakness, yet somehow Arizona always calls you back. With irrigation it will become one of the first states in the union. It already has everything but water.

* * *

Most of us who live in New York cannot help but love the metropolis. Its magic and dazzle are always a source of wonder. New York accepts the stranger with more wholehearted generosity than any other city on the globe. But when we get out here in what the title writers call "the great open spaces" we cannot help but realize how shallow are New York's many pretenses. After all it is only a tiny part of the nation, and we begin to wonder how we could possibly ever be slightly annoyed by such triviata as the Algonquin wisecrackers, the amusing pomp of show-offs, the narrow-minded little sneers and other whiffenpoofs whose orbit is encompassed in the strip between Columbus Circle and Herald Square. Travel is the greatest of all antidotes for intolerance. Out here one can even like Broadway's boxoffice men.

(Copyright, 1928.)

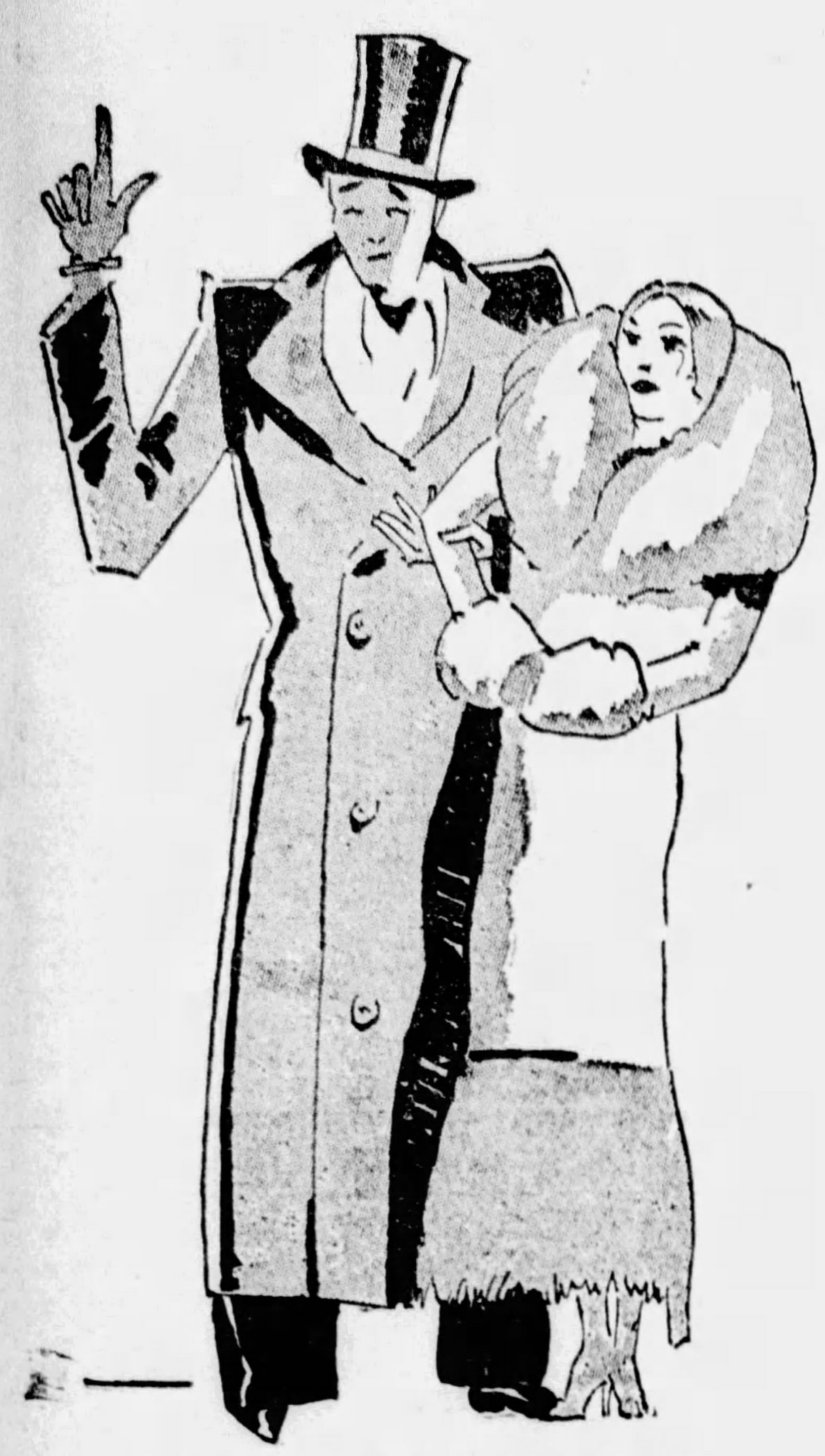
THE GUMPS By SIDNEY SMITH

4-Page COLOR COMIC SECTION EVERY WEEK-DAY in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

Copyright, 1928, by The Collegiate World Publishing Co. (College Humor)

Hist!



"Is your roommate a sound sleeper?"

"Yeah! And such sounds!"

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Three Graces

"I want a girl who is good, clever and beautiful."

"Say, you don't want one, you want three!"

—Rice Owl.

Hot Under the Collar

"Say, old fellow, it's strange to see you going round in that old light coat this chilly weather while your wife is wearing a swell new fur coat."

"Well, all I have to do is think of her fur coat and immediately I start perspiring."

—Old Maid.

The Safe System

A certain man about campus lets us in on the secret of how to plan for a week-end in New York. "Figure out," says he, "your expenses, multiply by two, and add five dollars."

—Lafayette Lyre.

Those Bedroom Farces

At one of our theaters the leading part is sometimes played by an "undies-study."

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Chivalry Is Dead

The new stenographer's yellow hair glittered in the flood of spring sunlight that poured through the open window of the office.

But old Duke, the bookkeeper, had no eyes for the girl's beauty. He lighted a cigar and set to work.

"Mr. Duke," said the stenographer.

"Huh?" the old man grunted.

"Look here," she said imperiously. "I am sorry, but smoking always makes me sick."

"Then," said Duke, "don't ever smoke."

—Golden Bull.

Slowing Down

"Just before we got to the railroad crossing," explained the victim at the hospital, "we had idled down to sixty-five miles an hour."

—Iowa Frivol.

The Proof of the Suiting

No, Oswold, all that glitters is not gold. Just take a look at your father's blue serge suit.

—Grinnell Malteaser.

Back from the Front

"Hey, mister, your back wheel's going forward."

"That's all right, buddy, I'm on my return trip."

—Grinnell Malteaser.

Butt—

"What does c-o-w spell?"

"I don't know."

"Yes, you do. Something that has two horns, four legs, gives milk."

"Oh, sure. Goat."

—Yellow Crab.

Crime Doesn't Pay

Lincoln said that you could fool some of the profs all of the time, and all of the profs some of the time, but, big boy, you will get caught up with sooner or later.

Sewanee Mountain Goat.

For Local Consumption

The Eager One: My brother has made a fortune in fruit.

The Bored One: Florida oranges?

The Eager One: No, Chicago pineapples.

—Annapolis Log.

Just Too Bad

"I wouldn't marry that big moose if I were you, Mamie. You know, there's a law against shooting 'em in this state, an' then where'd you be?"

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Excuse It, Please

Bobby: Oh, me, oh, my Mamma! That horrid, horrid alcohol is doubling me up!

Mother (calmly): It wood!

—Westminstrel.

The Maiden's Prayer

Please, dear Lord, help me to be half as popular as the dog that ran through our lecture room this morning.

—Illinois Siren.

Painful Proof

A foolish boy on his way to school gorged himself with green apples. As he took his seat the teacher asked him to name the present season. The boy arose in spite of the pain in his stomach.

"I'm sure it's not the apple season," he said timidly.

"How do you know that?" inquired the instructor.

Without a second's hesitation the boy replied, "I have inside information."

—Ollapod.

Slow Motion

Caller: Is your husband a fast writer?

Poet's Wife: Fast? Why, the other day I got out seven lines of washing while he was getting out four of poetry.

—Old Maid.

Naming the Baby

"What'll you name it?"

"Guess we'll call her Clara Bow, after her legs."

—Stanford Chaparral.

Too Sweet to Live

"Life's just too sweet," remarked the lady with diabetes.

—Stanford Chaparral.

Household Hints

Two old evening gowns sewed together will make an excellent penwiper.

—Grinnell Malteaser.

Daylight Saving

"We're getting in awfully late last night this morning."

"That's all right. We'll sleep until this evening tomorrow."

—Wabash Caveman.

Next to Nothing

Collegiate: Someone has stolen my car.

Campus Cop: These antique collectors will stop at nothing.

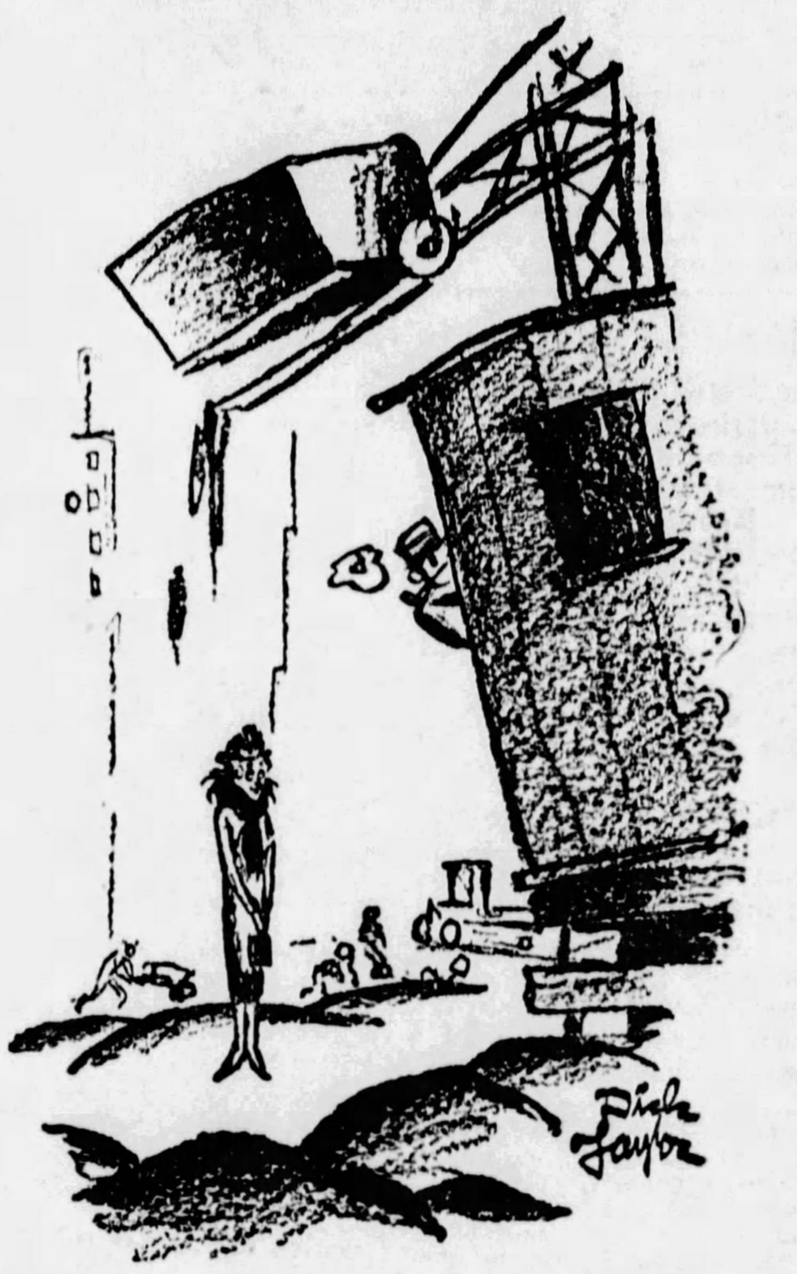
—Oregon Orange Owl.

Putting in the Dog

JUST DOING HIS DUTY

—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

Danger—Man at Work



"Does It Make You Nervous to Have Me Watch You?"

—Goblin.

Restored

Sergeant (drilling a bunch of green men): When I was a little boy, I had a set of wooden soldiers. One day I lost them and cried very hard. But my mother said, "Never mind, Johnny, some day you will have your soldiers back." And now (he paused and wiped his eyes) that day has come.

—Green Gander.

Regarding Osculation—

A kiss in time saves nine miles walk.

—Columbia Jester.

Well Qualified

Employer: Have you had a college education?

George: Ah sure has, suh, 'Ah's been a Pullman porter fo' twenty years!

—Stanford Chaparral.

Disillusioned

Johnny (woefully): I always thought a yard was three feet, until I started cutting the grass.

—Old Maid.

Sometimes

A word to the wife isn't sufficient.

—V. M. I. Sniper.

For the Literary Aspirant

Two similes that strike us as being strangely collegiate are: "So still you could hear the microbes gnashing their teeth," and "A reputation as loose as a flaper's galoshes."

—Old Maid.

A Flattering Invitation

Ex-President Tucker, of Dartmouth, told the following story on himself:

Some years ago he passed several weeks in a Maine country town. The next season he received a letter from the landlady asking him to return. In reply he stated that he should be glad to pass another summer vacation with her, but should require some changes.

"First," said the college president, "your maid, Mary, is persona non grata. Secondly, I think the sanitary conditions would be improved about your house if the pigsty could be moved a little farther from the dining room window."

President Tucker was reassured when he received the following in reply: "Mary has went. We hain't had no hogs since you were here last summer. Be sure and come."

—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

Have You No Shame?

"My husband got a letter today saying something dreadful would happen if he didn't send the writer a sum of money."

"My husband gets dunned for his bills too."

—Drexerd.

Skeptical

"Say, Diogenes, why the lantern?"

"I never trust these Greek women in the dark."

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Versatile

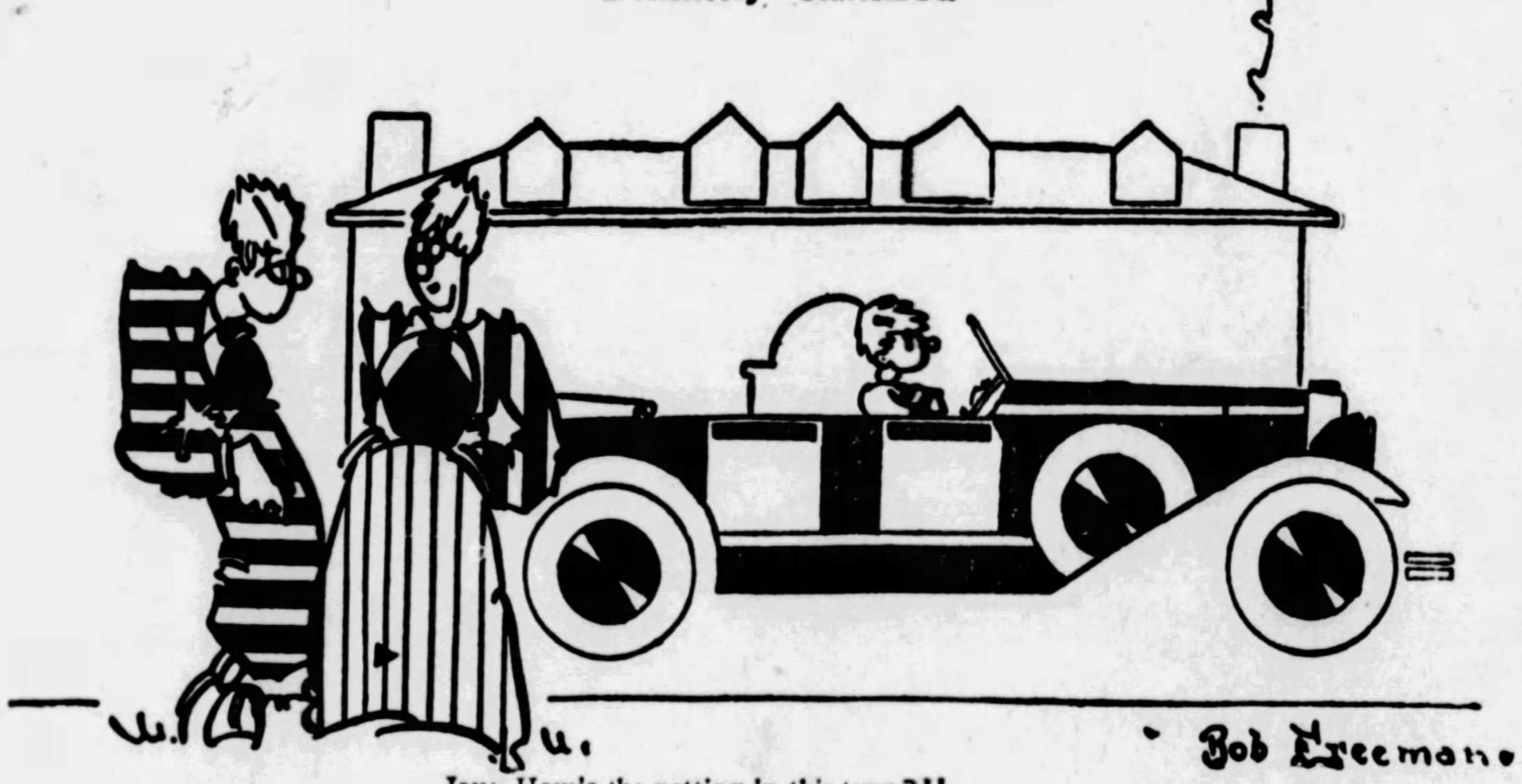
"That's a twelve-piece orchestra."

"It doesn't look like it."

Yeah, those six men can play ten different fox trots and two waltzes."

—Cornell Widow.

Definitely Classified



Jay: How's the petting in this town?"

Kay: Oh, all right, slush as it is.

—Illinois Siren.

Seems Probable

Venus: Fearest I shall not pass biology.

Adonis: Shouldst not worry, darling, and why not?

Venus: I'm not taking biology.

—Scarlet Saint.

Just Because

"There is nothing that women cannot do as well as men."

"Of course," assented Mr. Henpeck earnestly. "But I hope, Henrietta, that none of you insist on pitching for the home team in a close game."

—Drexerd.

Couldn't Have Been Him

Irate Lover: Look here, fellow, did I hear you say my girl looks like a Jersey cow dancing?

Prep: Gosh, no, I've never even seen one dancing.

—Grinnell Malteaser.

Thoughts of a Man About to Propose

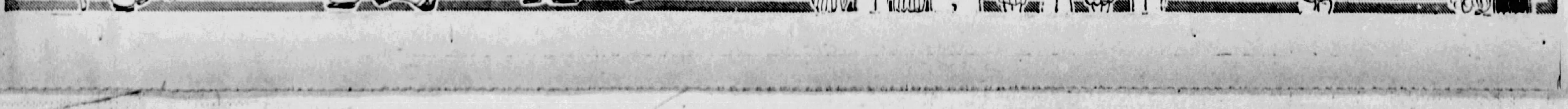
Tum tum ta-tum-tumn tumm tummmmum tum tum ta-ta tum ta-ta tummm tummmm. . . . I won't get down on my knees. . . . Fellow ought to wear knee pads when he proposes. . . . I'll say to her, "Well, kid, what do you say we get hitched?" No. Not romantic enough. As if there was anything romantic about getting married. . . . Bills, bills, bills and babies. . . . Guess I won't ask her at all. But supposing someone else should! Gee, I'd die! Supposing someone else is now. . . . Gosh, this car's slow!

Probably everyone she knows has proposed to her. Why should she have me? She'll ask me if I can support her in the manner she's been used to, and I'll take her on my lap and say, "Sure." No. That's not romantic. . . . Wonder what is romantic nowadays. . . . I'll explain the reason I'm only making three thousand dollars a year is 'cause I didn't have no incentive to really get out and work. . . . But I won't get down on my knees. No, sir. Not this baby.

Baby . . . hope it'll be a boy. Girls are too expensive when they start to grow up. Boys just grow. I did. . . . I could say to her, "How'd you like to be the Mrs., Baby?" No. That's not savoir-faire enough. . . . Wonder if that's right. Got to look it up in my French course as soon as the postman brings the next lesson. . . . It would be real romantic to sort of whisper in her ear, "Will you marry me, dear?" That's poetry. . . . In a crowded subway or something with the life of the city bustling all around. . . . Gosh, I'll miss the life of the city when I'm married and can't go out nights.

When I'm married! Gosh! She hasn't even heard my sales talk yet. I'll put it across, though. It's like pleading with the judge to give you life. You only do that on an insanity case. . . . Well, I'm insane! I'm crazy about that jane. If she'll only have me. Guess I'd better get down on my knees and make a strong plea. . . . Wish this car wasn't so darned slow. . . . I've never seen Niagara Falls.

—Goblin.



TRADER KORN By Corey Ford

Julian and I Earn A Million Dollars

THIS is the story of Trader Korn, a Drummer in Plumbing Fixtures from Kansas City, Kan., and his adventures and experiences with the wild females of New York. It is printed exactly as he wrote it himself in his famous Diary. At the end of this chapter the author has added Trader Korn's own comments when he delivered this exciting installment.

TODAY Julian and I earned a million dollars.

Which I am not saying we exactly MADE a million, but I will tell the world we earned it, because if you do not think lissening to a Lady Poatess reading her literary work in a kimona for five hours is earning your money, then Lindenberg crossed the Atlantic on a bicycle. And how I mean!

Because it being today was the day we was to see this Mrs. Barges and her daughter, Sanfia, and to spring on them our little Propasition, Julian met me first in the lobbey and he run over the details: "Which my plan in brief it is like this," he said, "that in order we should pick up some money cheap, you will pose like you are a wealthy publisher from Kansas City, Kan., which you came East aspecially to pub- Sanfia's books of Poams.

* * *

"SO then I will explain to Mrs. Barges that you want five thousand from her to cover the initial cost of printing and so forth, which she will get it back if the book sells. And then we can simply take the five grand," he says, "and buy our Night Club."

"But won't it cost a lot of money to print the book?" I ast him.

"These Poams is blank verse," said Julian impatiently, "so we will simply print blank pages. Nothing could be simpler than that."

"Julian, if brains was feathers," I said, shaking his hand, "you could use your head at night for a pillow. But there is just one detail I don't understand: How do you know Mrs. Barges wants to publish these Poams?"

"That is where you come in," said Jullian. "Because my plan it is like this: Which with your magnificent technique, all you got to do is to make love to Sanfia."

"Why pick on me?" I says.

"One look at Sanfia," says Julian easily, "and you can't resist her."

"Well, she may be a red-hot Mamma," I objects weakly, "but I ain't nobody's fuel."

"You only need to kid her along until she is willing to agree to ask her Mother if you can be her publisher," he laffs. "So now come on, because they are expecting us upstairs."

* * *

SO when we wrung the bell the butler come to the door first and he shook his head and said "Ssh!" So we tiptoed into the reception room, and another butler shook his head and said "Ssh!" And just as we were sitting down carefully without making any noise, another butler stuck his head through the door and said "Ssh!"

"Has the place been raided?" I ast Julian, "or is just the servants is got asthma?"

"Ssh!" whispered Julian, "here comes Mrs. Barges."

"I'm so sorry but I must ask you to be very quiet," said this hippapotamas in a low voice, "which there mussent be any noise, because Sanfia is entertaining the Muse."

"Who are the Muse" I ast Julian aside.

"Sh—" began Julian; but just then there come a blood-curdling shout from the next room, and the door opened and Sanfia staggered toward us, clad in a long purple kimona and carrying a piece of paper.

Which she stopped in front of me, shut her eyes, made a noise in her throat like the drain in the bathtub, and then collapsed into my arms, while I grabbed her around the waste and looked despritely for help. But Mrs. Barges only seazes the piece of paper and reads it triumfantly: "It's a Poam," she cried, "entitled 'Water!'"

* * *

"YOU better sprinkle a couple of verses over your daughter," I says, sagging under her weight.

"Listen to this,' continued Mrs. Barges, ignoring me: "'Hail, water! Hail, divine wetness, hail! O'er the Atlantic's swell—'"

"Listen, lady," I yells, wressling with the limp form of Sanfia. "I'm sinking rapidly."

"—through wind and gale," read Mrs. Barges, "Whilst in my heart there is a fish—"

"Mothah," interrupted Sanfia, suddenly opening her eyes and standing up indignantly, "the word is 'wish'!"

"Say, Sanfy," I ast, mopping my forehead and trying to catch my breath, "do you have these kind of spells offen?"

"Whenever I compose a Poam," said Sanfia sadly, "I feel exhausted . . . weary . . ."

"Isn't that a Coinstance," I said pleasantly, "because that is just how I feel whenever I read one."

* * *

"Yes, dear," she breathed in my ear.

"Which ever since I read your first poam," I whispered, "I never could forget it, and I have never been the same man since"—

Which I figured it was time now to spring Julian's proposition and ast her if I could publish her work. "And so, Sanfia, dear," I sighs, "I been wondering if some day you would let me be your—"

"Aloysius!" she yells, flinging her arms around my neck, "this is so sudden!"

BUT MRS. BARGES ONLY SEAZES THE PIECE OF PAPER AND READS IT TRIUMFANTLY: "IT'S A POAM," SHE CRIED.

But We Actually Get Only Five Thousand

"OH, Mothah! Mothah!" called Sanfia, as Mrs. Barges and Julian entered the room. "I got a great surprise for you. Because Aloysius here—"

Which I winked at Julian to show him that I had fixed everything pretty.

"— has just ast me," lisped Sanfia, "to marry him in June."

"To what?" I gasped, unable to believe my ears.

"Why, congratulations, old man," said Julian warmly.

"But —" I begun.

"Oh, my deah," wept Mrs. Barges, embracing her daughter, "I'm so happy."

So just then I caught Julian's eye, and I done some quick thinking. "However, that puts me in mind of a little propasition," I said to Mrs. Barges, "which it happens I want first to earn some money so I can support your daughter in the style to which she is accustomed, and so my propasition is this: That if you will put up some trifling amount, say five thousand dollars, then I will use it to pay for expenses in publishing your daughter's book of Poams. So then if the Poams sell we can get married," I said. "Which after seeing her Poams," I added to myself, "that sounds like a safe Propasition."

So that is how we got the five thousand.

Which I admit I was slightly taken back. "Because maybe you don't understand me, Sanfia," I begun. "I want you should ast your mother if—"

"Oh, I know Mothah will give her consent," says Sanfia quickly.

"Well, then," I says uneasily, because I had a hunch something was wrong. "it's all settled. So maybe we can arrange sometime in June—"

TRADER KORN'S own comments on the above installment, phrased in his own quaint manner to the author when they met in Harry's speakeasy.

"WELL, brother, so that is the kind of luck I got. Which as for ever getting rid of that woman, with my luck, if she ever stepped in front of a moving train it would be backing up.

"I'll take mine straight today, Eddie.

"Which being I got to take Betty Chase to Coney Island tomorrow, brother. I wonder if you could maybe lend me five dollars. What, you only got four dollars an' seventy-five cents with you? Well, I'll trust you for the other quarter.

"So here's mud in your eye."

(Copyright, 1928.)

MUTTER and MUMBLE

By J. P. MEDBURY

In "GASTRONOMIC EXERCISES"

MUTTER—Well, well, Mr. Mumble, I've been trying all morning to get you on the telephone, but couldn't.

Mumble—Why not?

Mutter—I didn't have a nickel.

Mumble—Was it anything important?

Mutter—No, I just wanted you to come over to dinner.

Mumble—Well, that's important.

Mutter—Going without a meal isn't a matter of life and death.

Mumble—It is if you wait too long.

Mutter—You talk like you're starved.

Mumble—You talk like I'm not.

Mutter—What makes you so hungry?

Mumble—I don't know. I guess it's because I haven't had any food.

Mutter—Well, why haven't you eaten?

Mumble—I didn't want to spoil my appetite.

Mutter—Are you starting on a diet?

Mumble—Starting? I'm on my way back.

Mutter—The average person eats more than his share of food.

Mutter—Well, somebody's certainly eaten mine.

Mutter—People can kill themselves by eating.

Mumble—Well, it's a lovely way to commit suicide.

Mutter—I'm not going to dig my grave with my teeth.

Mumble—Is that so, whose teeth are you planning to use?

Mutter—I might as well tell you right now that my wife's not a fancy cook.

Mumble—No, but she's got a kind face.

Mutter—How would you like a nice chicken dinner?

Mumble—As soon as possible.

Mutter—You've had dinner at my house before.

Mumble—Sure. The last time I ate there I got ptomaine poisoning.

Mutter—You're crazy. My wife's been cooking for 15 years.

Mumble—That's nothing. I've been eating for 35.

Mutter—Mrs. Mutter doesn't take a back seat for anybody.

Mumble—She must know the usher.

Mutter—Do you ever go in for Welsh rarebits?

Mumble—No, but I often go out for Belgian hares.

Mutter—My wife likes to cook in a casserole.

Mumble—That's funny. Mine always wears a bungalow apron.

Mutter—Her cuisine is known all over town.

Mumble—Is that so? What model is it?

Mutter—I'm speaking about her cuisine. Don't you know what a cuisine is?

Mumble—Sure. It's a closed car.

Mutter—Mrs. Mutter's meals speak for themselves. We're going to have dinner at 6 o'clock.

Mumble—That's great, I'll be there at 5.

Mutter—I said we were going to eat at 6.

Mumble—I know it, but can't I have a rehearsal?

Mutter—If you'll excuse me a minute, I'll phone her that you're coming.

Mumble—Doesn't she know you're asking me?

Mutter—Sure, we had a terrible fight about it this morning.

Mumble—I don't like to put her to a lot of trouble.

Mutter—It's no trouble, she has to fix a meal for the dog, anyway.

Mumble—Did you want me to stay all night?

Mutter—I didn't ask you to, did I?

Mumble—No, but I thought maybe you forgot.

Mutter—I'm sorry, but my wife doesn't keep boarders.

Mumble—What's the matter, don't they like her cooking?

Mutter—That reminds me, I've got to take some meat home. What kind of a steak would you like?

Mumble—A tender one.

Mutter—I'll run over to the butcher shop and get a couple. Will two be enough?

Mumble—Sure, but what are you folks going to eat?

Mutter—To hear you talk, Mr. Mumble, one would think you hadn't eaten a square meal for a week.

Mumble—And to hear you talk, Mr. Mutter, one would think I had.

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)

One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie's Serious Side.

"I DON'T know WHY, my dear, but I've been FRIGHTFULLY SUNK lately," said Sandie, with infinite gravity. "I mean I'm ACtually reduced to a PURple PULP at this point, no less, because I honestly couldn't be more opPRESSED with the fuTILity of exIStence, sort of, do you know what I mean? It's all so comPLETEly VAGUE it BAFfles me."

"Don't let it throw you, my dear,' yawned Dolly. "Everybody feels like that after a party. You ought to remember your blessings and be thankful you haven't got false teeth and bow legs or something."

The two girls were sunning themselves on Dailey's Beach, at the fashionable bathing hour, with absolutely nothing to look forward to but cocktails and luncheon and mixed doubles later in the afternoon at the Casino, followed by a dinner party and a fancy dress ball or something.

* * *

"HONestly, my dear, you SIMply SLAY me!" retorted Sandie. I wish to HEAVens you'd be Serious ONCE in a while, because I mean it makes me SIMply LIVid the CASual way you sort of LAUGH things OFF all the time, my dear."

"Well, what's the point in getting all hot and bothered about life, my dear? My garden tools! Lord knows I'm bored to tears myself, but I can't see the sense in trying to find out WHY!"

"But what ELSE is there to DO!" complained Sandie, desperately. "I mean I ACtually think it's EV'rybody's DUty, sort of to try and find out what their MISsion in LIFE is because I mean I'm HONestly conVINCED I've GOT some mission because otherwise why on EARTH am I HERE, do you know what I mean?"

"Apparently so that those septic-looking bozos ever there can gaze at your beautiful legs, my dear," supplied Dolly promptly. "Lots of men think attractive legs are sufficient excuse for a woman's existence.

* * *

"ACtually, my dear, I'm emBARrassed to TEARS!" said Sandie, consciously. "ANYways, how do you know it isn't YOUR legs they're looking at?"

"I'd feel awfully hurt if mine weren't included, my dear, because frankly I think they're rather nice," replied Dolly, scooping up a palmful of sand and letting it sift slowly through her fingers. "I may have my faults, but thank heavens they're moral instead of physical."

"GOSH, you're cynical," exclaimed Sandie, thoroughly aroused at this point. "I mean it's HEAPS better to be MORally beautiful than PHYSically beautiful because I mean you GET so much more OUT of it in the END, my dear, because it's REALly your CHARacter that's the imPORtant thing, and not your LOOKS because LOOKS don't last!"

"There's a couple of hard ones that do, though," laughed Dolly, indicating the two men whose glances were still focussed on them intently. "I couldn't be sure, my dear, but I think the kind of cock-eyed one is the odd Benny who told me at the party he hoped he'd see a lot of me at the beach—can you bear it?"

Sandie rolled over and followed her friend's glance lazily. Suddenly she sat up and seized Dolly's arm, exclaiming excitedly: "My dear, I can't BEAR it! The OTHer one's that Count VLADimir I met at the CLAM Bake! Why on EARTH didn't you TELL me? Gosh, my dear, I'm ALL-of-a-TWIT, no less.

I mean I think he's SIMply aDORable because he's so roMANtic and all, but he's the most CRITical person, especially about WOMen, and I simply KNOW I look like NOTHing HUman at this point—I mean I ACtually DO! Is my nose peeling at this point?"

* * *

"NO, my dear," Dolly assured her, stretching languidly. "It's your knees that are appealing!"

"You WOULD say something like that," snapped Sandie, disgustedly, producing a vanity case and powdering her nose profusely. "You're just the TYPE! HONestly, I'm ALL-of-a-bib-and-TUCKer, no less, because I simply KNOW my HAIR'S A SIGHT. GOSH, I wouldn't have had him see me like this for ANYthing! I mean I could ACtually ROLL over and BUTter myself with disMAY!"

"Don't be ridic, my dear," retorted Dolly. "You're full of little red ants. You positively assassinate me because one minute you're raving vaguely on about moral beauty or something and the next you're all hot and bothered about your nose peeling!"

* * *

"I'M not at ALL!" denied Sandie, indignantly. "I think you're simply FOUL because you said yourSELF you were darned thankful your faults were MORal instead of physical or something and you know PERfectly WELL if some inTRIGuing Russian bimbo like Count WALDimer told you you were diVINE-looking you'd want him to preSERVE his IDEAL of you or something. Anyways, moral beauty is just kind of a FIGure of SPEECH or something, my dear!"

"And I'm convinced the Count's the type that's a lot more interested in your figure than your figure of speech, do you know what I mean?" replied Dolly.

"My dear, I think you're SIMply VILE!" remarked Sandie. "I mean I ACtually DO!"

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The Best Kind of Beauty.

THE TWO GIRLS WERE SUNNING THEMSELVES ON DAILEY'S BEACH.

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

P	R	O	T	A	G	O	R	A	S		D	E	L	I	V	E	R	I	E	S
A	U	R	A	L		N	E	M	E	S	I	S		R	A	V	E		L	E
L		E	R	A	S		D	E	N	I	M		D	A	L	E		T	U	N
A	S		S	T	E	P		N	I	P		R	E	T	E		L	E	D	A
N	O	G		E	A	R	S		L		P	E	T	E		R	E	S	E	T
Q	U	I	T		L	A	I	N		N	U	D	E		S	E	E	S		O
U	R	B	A	N		T	R	I	P		P	A	R	A	P	E	T		P	R
I		E	R	A	S	E		L	E	N	I	N		L	I	L		T	A	I
N	D		T	R	A	D	E		T	E	L		C	A	N		P	A	R	A
S	E	A		R	N		S	T		B		M	E	N		C	A	R	O	L
	S	T	O	O	D		S	E	D	U	C	E	D		M	A	T	E	D	
L	I		R	W		P	E	N		L		T	E	N	O	N		S	E	D
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I	R	O	N	S		A	L	E	S		M		P	A	N	E		E	L	M
N	A	P	E		A	R	E	S		P	E	A		L	I	D	S		E	I
O	N	T		E	L	I	S		P	O	R	E	D		D	E	E	P		N
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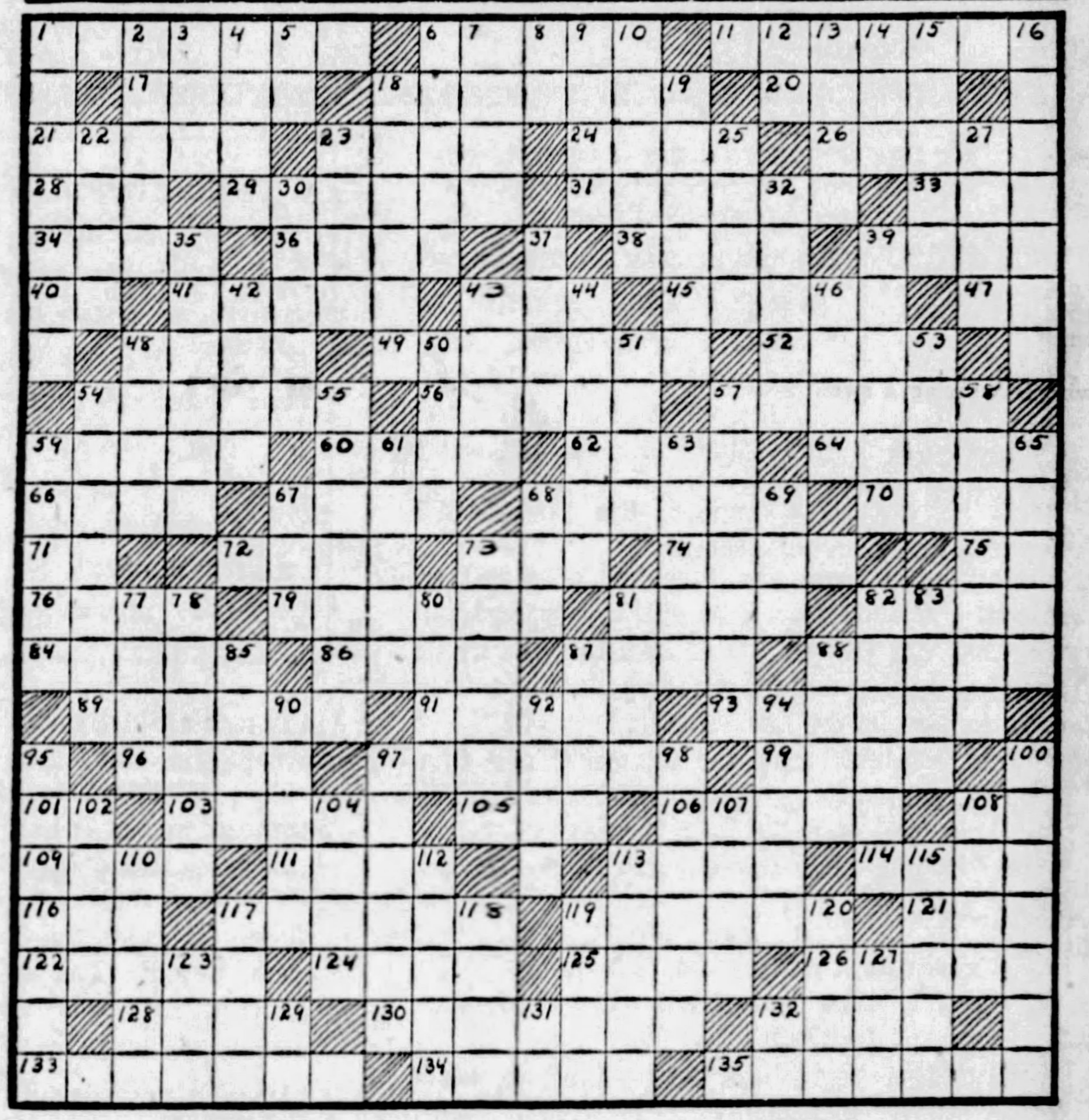
Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—motor-driven vehicle
6—a fastening (plu.)
11—appropriated and published without permission
17—den
18—bodies of shallow or still water
20—just
21—correct
23—kindle
24—swabs
26—pass along with smooth slipping movement
28—to ventilate
29—balanced
31—to discourse on religious subject
33—beverage
34—places
36—separate particular
38—narrate
39—appear
40—forward
41—one who adjusts to musical standard
43—ripple against
45—condescend
47—myself
48—part with unintentionally
49—silvery fishes
52—animal flesh used for food
54—most infrequent
56—to spoil
57—withdraw
59—apportioned
60—wanders from truth
62—to domesticate
64—moves smoothly and easily
66—poems
67—to ensnare
68—delay past proper hour
70—earth
71—observe
72—brought into being
73—passing fashion
74—lacerated
75—toward
76—empty
79—followed closely or persistently
81—wet, yielding earth
82—definite locality
84—move in stealthy manner
86—a penny
87—a dwarf
88—increases size of hole
89—mock
91—book of maps
93—spiritualistic session
96—a fruit
97—that which sweeps
99—ascend
101—part of "to be"
103—to dig
105—rodent
106—solitary
108—have existence
109—a cardinal number
111—narrative
113—is situated
114—desist
116—unit
117—to touch
119—sh... hesitancy
121—bustle
122—web-footed birds
124—long seat
125—freezes
126—live coal
128—feminine name
130—used wrongly
132—restore to health
133—make reply
134—bird habitations
135—another chance

VERTICAL.

1—betrayal of allegiance
2—vigilant
3—is able
4—rising and falling of waters
5—correlative of either
6—seraglio
7—ancient
8—thus
9—ostentation
10—force air violently through nostrils
12—provided that
13—reckless
14—be indisposed
15—hackneyed
16—indulged in reverie
18—steamships
19—expedites
22—carriage; bearing
23—honor with festivities
25—auction
27—judge
30—twining plants
32—climate (poet.)
35—puts away for future use
37—unite in a league
39—mollusk (pl.)
42—accustomed
43—movable covers
44—assailed with missiles
46—procures
48—tardy
50—musical instrument
51—genuine
53—set of three
54—return by way of consequence
55—raised level space
57—replies sharply
58—concise summary
59—shapes
61—ramble
63—of or belonging to the morning
65—narrow openings
67—small child
68—pernicious
69—sooner than
73—to shackle
77—well-deserved reward
78—ceremonious procession
80—eat away little by little
81—meditate upon
82—faculties of sensation
83—move with even steps
85—hawk-like bird
87—carried away with lofty emotion
88—to shower
90—triangular alluvial deposit
92—spring across
94—appearing as if gnawed
95—control or direct
97—infrequently
98—used scornful or abusive language
100—circulates publicly
102—rodents
104—large covered vehicles
107—permits
108—have presentment of
110—requires
112—relating to dwarfish sprites
113—delicate network of threads (pl.)
115—article of furniture
117—man distinguished for valor
118—to mitigate
119—clenched hand
120—stem of certain grasses
123—moisten or soak in liquid
127—deface
129—one, indefinitely
131—personal pronoun
132—that man

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THREE ENEMIES INSIDE OF US

Copyright, 1928

"He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city."—Proverbs.

More than half of the human race sacrifice to three hideous deities—HATE, ENVY, ANGER. They survive in men's minds from ancient days when each man hated the man nearest to him, when anger and the fighting rage it developed was man's incentive to battle, and when poverty, universal, caused envy unlimited.

Many a poor man would be rich, in happiness and material wealth, if he could call back all that he has sacrificed on these three altars.

Root out hate, and your mind becomes clear.

Free your soul of envy, and your problems become simpler.

Conquer anger, and you have your adversary at a disadvantage and yourself under control.

Our worst enemies are INSIDE OF US, and these are three of them.

OUR worst enemies are within ourselves, fighting against us, whispering bad advice, influencing us to our detriment, ruining millions of lives. And individual man is like the nation.

Consider the **NATION'S** external and internal enemies.

You learn from the President's budget arranged for 1930 that our military department will cost the United States something over six hundred million dollars for the year. That is for defense against **OUTSIDE** foes.

And you learn from the Baumes Crime Commission, carefully considering statistics and assembling facts, that **CRIME**, the enemy **INSIDE** of the nation, costs this country $13,000,000,000 every year.

* * *

It costs us a little more than half a billion each year to take care of our external enemies, by preparing for them.

It costs us more than twenty times as much, **THIRTEEN THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS**, to take care of crime, the internal enemy.

As with the nation, so with the individual. **OUR WORST ENEMIES ARE WITHIN US.** There was never plainer truth, in millions of cases, than the old overworked saying: "He is his own worst enemy."

* * *

Mr. McCay has admirably depicted the three harmful emotions that his picture portrays.

HATE he shows as it always is, furious, unreasoning.

ENVY is a three-headed monster with three bitter faces, looking in all directions for more food upon which to feed.

And **ANGER** is well shown as a self-destroying torment, tearing its hair, biting itself, turning against itself for lack of something else to injure. With few if any exceptions we all have made sacrifices on one, two, or all three of these altars.

On the altar of **HATE** men have sacrificed peace of mind. And what is worse, they have sacrificed the innocent and the helpless.

On this altar of **HATE** the burning fire has destroyed millions in religious quarrels. Religious hatred is the most bitter of all hates.

It has destroyed millions in racial quarrels and racial hatreds. Among ignorant, semi-savage men, race hatred is bitter and eternal.

To **ENVY** men have sacrificed independence, spending what they could not afford in emulation of others. They have sacrificed mental rest and spiritual calm. The envious soul is never at peace with itself or with the world.

It was against envy, the sin and the folly of covetousness, that Moses aimed the most explicit of his commandments, brought down from the mountain, where he had received the commandments from God direct.

"Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his man servant, nor his maid servant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that is thy neighbor's."

That commandment sounds old-fashioned to us now, although the divorce courts show that part of it is completely up to date.

The average citizen no longer covets his neighbor's ox, or ass, but he does covet his finer house, bigger car, stronger bank account or higher "social position."

Old-fashioned or new-fashioned, envy is still a poison in many minds. One man complained that the victories of another would not let him sleep. Alexander feared that his conquering father would leave no laurel for him to gather.

From childhood, with its envies, to the miserly envies of old age, millions prove to their sorrow the importance of that commandment, "Thou shalt not covet."

On the altar of **ENVY** men have sacrificed friendship, opportunity and success.

While envying others they have missed the opportunity to do something worthy.

Envy, like hate and anger, poisons the brain, destroys its power.

* * *

But hate and envy **CAN** be conquered.

Strength of the will, power to laugh at yourself and criticise yourself can be developed. In a few years, after the earth has rolled around the sun a few more times, we that envy and hate will not be here, the things that we hate and envy will also be gone.

How futile and foolish to waste power envying what another has, instead of working to get what we need—which can be done quite easily.

What waste of mental peace to indulge in hatred that means nothing, **EXCEPT INDULGENCE OF THE BRUTALITY WITHIN US.**

As for **ANGER**, many are proud of it that should be ashamed of it.

ANGER is an insanity that overcomes suddenly, sweeping everything before it.

ANGER caused Cain to kill his brother, and caused Alexander the Great to kill his best friend.

ANGER has caused men to turn traitor and be hanged for it. It has been responsible for cruel beating of children and savagely cruel treatment of animals.

Man is never more completely an animal than when in anger, never acts more like one of the savage animals that, according to the evolutionists, are included in his ancestral line.

You will see a man in a rage uncover his long canine tooth, lifting his lip on the left or right side. A wolf does that when ready to bite. A man in a rage may think that anger makes him stronger. In reality it weakens his position, leaves him open to attack.

* * *

"He submits himself to be seen through a microscope who suffers himself to be caught in a fit of passion."

No man of any consequence but regrets fits of anger, and devotes patient effort to conquering anger.

Thomas Jefferson said, "When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, a hundred."

"Anger," said Jeremy Taylor, "is always either terrible or ridiculous."

* * *

Many men resent preaching about **ENVY, ANGER** and **HATE** or anything else. But the man that does not like criticism will listen if you show him that his weakness **HURTS HIM**; that anger, envy and hatred strike back and inward. The man usually unable to control himself is as helpless, in a rage, as though he were violently drunk.

"The intoxication of anger, like that of the grape, shows us to others, but hides us from ourselves, and we injure our own cause, in the opinion of the world, when we too passionately and eagerly defend it."

That is for the man proud of his "high temper" to think about.

Mr. McCay does not exaggerate this picture of **ANGER**, biting itself, tearing its hair.

"Anger is the most impotent passion that accompanies the mind of man. It effects nothing that it goes about; and hurts the man who is possessed by it more than any other against whom it is directed."

These three destroying emotions are closely related to others that are **USEFUL** and **CONSTRUCTIVE**, as these are **USELESS** and **DESTRUCTIVE.**

HATE must not be confounded with righteous opposition to that which is wrong.

A man may properly "hate" slavery, injustice, meanness and arrogance. That is as different from the hatred of individuals as abstract thought from the biting of a dog.

ENVY must not be confounded with ambition, the emotion that should inspire every man to **DO** better, **BE** better, and improve his place and his possessions in the world.

ENVY stands for mean impotence.

AMBITION represents noble striving.

* * *

ANGER must not be confounded with a good intention to right that which is wrong, and to correct evil.

Luther used the word "anger" in a wrong sense, and did not mean "anger" when he said: "I never work better than when I am inspired by anger. When I am angry, I can write, pray and preach well; for then my whole temperament is quickened, my understanding sharpened, and all mundane vexations and temptations depart."

Madame du Deffand, a clever French woman, called hate "the heart gnawing on itself."

If you find it hard to conquer hatred, remember Samuel Johnson's wise saying, "No man hates him at whom he can laugh."

If you will set aside your hatred, and look coldly at the man you hate, and **LAUGH** at him, the hate vanishes, and the poison leaves your mind.

* * *

Hate, envy and anger have consumed and wasted more human energy than all the good work that human beings have done. And each unfortunately stimulates the other.

Envy causes hatred for the person envied, envy and hatred combined produce furious anger.

It will do some of us good to remember Balzac's saying, "Hatred is the vice of narrow souls; they feed it with all their littlenesses and make it the pretext of base tyrannies."

Hatred, especially when based on religious bigotry, race prejudice or family hatred, is the most difficult of these three to conquer. It has been said, "The passion of hate is so durable and so inveterate that the surest prognostic of death in a sick man is a wish for reconciliation."

Hatreds have been handed down from generation to generation, with killings in each generation, although those that killed had forgotten or never knew how the hatred started.

This is certain:

Men need all their small powers and all possible self control for success in this world.

Get rid of **HATE, ENVY, ANGER**, and you possess the mental balance that alone makes possible the things worth-while.

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Greatest Circulation in the World
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Sunday Aug. 19, 1928
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"A Dog's Life!" By the Distinguished English Artist, G. E. STUDDY.

Bonzo Plays Leap-Frog

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Desert Nomads Abandoning Slow, Swaying Camels for Comfortable Autos

A Typical Desert Caravan Before the Advent of the Auto. Passengers Were Forced to Endure the Sickening, Swaying Motion of the Awkward Beasts While Riding in the Perilously Perched Sedans.

FOR years now, many of the remote cities of the world have become accustomed to the sight of motor cars. Of all the earth's terrain the desert resisted most stubbornly the advent of the automobile, but now even the desert has surrendered, and it is only a question of time before the camel will have to yield to the auto as a desert carrier.

Desert nomads are using the automobile not only for vehicle purposes, but to hunt game. The tribesmen still have their camels, hundreds of them, but they have been relegated to second place in the matter of transportation.

One of the most powerful tribes in Arabia are the Rouallas, whose sheik is Nouri Chaalan, a chevalier of the Legion of Honor, who rules a thousand tents and some ten thousand people. The tribe owns a great herd of camels—some 60,000 in number—but the sheik and his councillors and attendants use automobiles made in Detroit, U. S. A., for transportation and hunting purposes. The motor car has amply demonstrated its superiority, from the point of view of both speed and comfort, to the awkward beasts whose swaying motion used to make those unaccustomed to desert travel as sick as some folks get when traveling on the high seas.

On the desert, water is the great problem. When the tribesmen of Nouri Chaalan are on the trek, scouts are sent out each morning in automobiles to search for rain water. The Bedouins use their cars also for hunting gazelles and desert bustards. A European traveler who accompanied one sheik on a hunt, gave the following description of it:

"As we proceeded along the desert in the sheik's cars, I could distinguish nothing, but the piercing eyes of the Bedouin had discovered, a little more than half a mile away, a group of several bustards. We had as part of our equipment several falcons, and three hundred yards away from the prey we removed the hoods from them, and holding them on our wrists, encouraged them with a peculiar cry. The birds quickly took wing. The bustards perceived their enemies, spread their wings, bristled their plumage and put themselves on the defensive.

"They are as big a full-grown turkeys and generally offer a pretty good fight to the falcons. Profiting by the moment when the attention of the bustards was absorbed by the falcons, we approached within range and shot several of them."

(From Drawing Made for L'Illustration, Paris. Copyright, 1928.)

The Bedouins of Today, Crossing the Desert in a Few Hours, With Ample Time to Chase and Run Down Ostriches on the Way.

Gazelles are usually encountered in bands of eight or ten, but they have been known to appear in veritable regiments of as many as five hundred. The car speeds toward them, and as soon as they see it they run fleetly away. Over broken ground they have the advantage, but the automobile gains easily as soon as fairly level stretches are reached. The firing is continual, and the gazelles fall by the dozens.

The Musselman religion forbids the eating of an animal which has not had its throat cut before death, while the blood is still flowing. Consequently, as soon as the Bedouin has shot something, he hastens to cut its throat before death occurs. This is impossible in hunting the gazelle by automobile; quite a while generally elapses between the moment when the game is shot and the time it is retrieved. Nevertheless, the Bedouins cut all the throats conscientiously, and if a single drop of blood falls they decree gravely that the beast was not quite dead.

"On one hunting expedition," relates a traveler who was the guest of Nouri Chaalan, "some ostriches were sighted. The car put after them at high speed over the bumpy ground. The chase lasted a long time, and finally four ostriches had fallen under the rain of bullets. Only two remained, still fleeing madly, but beginning to show signs of weariness.

"The sheik ordered his men to try to capture the two birds alive. One of the men got on the running board of the car as they reached a stretch of comparatively smooth ground, and yelled to the chauffeur to steer as close to the ostriches as possible. Leaning far out, holding onto the car with one hand, he reached out his other hand and gripped the weary bird by the throat. The car came to a grinding halt and the ostrich was lifted into the car. It was too tired by now to offer any resistance. The remaining ostrich was captured in the same way."

Automobiles are not the only signs of modernity among the tribesmen of Nouri Chaalan. The sheik boasts a typewriter, upon which he writes in his tent by the light of an electric globe, the power for which is supplied through a system of batteries fed by a generator. The generator gets its power from the engine of an automobile. The auto motor is operated approximately two hours a day to store sufficient current into the series of small light liquid batteries, packed in a portable rack and permanently wired to several lamps which can be disposed about the sheik's tent for his best convenience.

Blonde Chosen Mormon Beauty Queen

MORMON gentlemen, like the rest, have gotten around to preferring blondes. Last year, succumbing finally to the fads of the day, they held their first beauty contest, and selected as Queen of Beauty, Miss Ruth Buchanan, a lovely brunette of the Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, an institution founded by the famous Mormon pioneer and leader, Brigham Young.

Of course, only students of the university were eligible in this contest. But this year the Mormons held a more general beauty contest, open, as before, only to belles of the Mormon faith, but not confined to university girls. The contest was held at Salt Lake City, and several thousand Mormon girls participated. The winner was Miss Flora Noorlander, a decided blonde.

The Mormons of Utah, like the American Indians, have always been the subject of amusing misconceptions by foreign visitors. Many Englishmen to this day, visiting the United States, confidently expect to see Indians in their savage regalia, with tomahawks and bows and arrows, the minute they leave the larger cities, and it is still believed by a great many Europeans that a considerable number of white people are annually scalped by the redskins.

In the same way the Mormons are still considered to be long-whiskered gentlemen who parade to church followed by a respectful retinue of wives, numbering anywhere from half a dozen to a score. It is not generally suspected abroad, and even in some parts of the United States, that Salt Lake City, the great Mormon metropolis, is one of the most beautiful and modern of cities. As proof positive that the Mormons have become entirely modernized it is necessary only to state that the beauty contest inaugurated last year will from now on be annual affairs.

It is expected that the beauty competitions will tend to bring more visitors than ever to Salt Lake City, and if such is the case it will be impressed upon them that polygamy was abolished there, as elsewhere in the United States, as far back as 1882. Brigham Young, of course, did have twenty-seven wives, but the present-day Mormons are strictly monogamous, and the beautiful young women who entered the recent beauty contest would be shocked at the mere idea of their ever becoming part of any harem. The Mormon girls are indistinguishable in any way from any other average American girls. Miss Noorlander, who won first prize in this year's pageant, and Miss Buchanan, who was the winner in last year's contest, could very easily win similar prizes at any of the numerous beauty spectacles and carnivals held in various parts of the country, and it should not be very difficult for either of them to get places with any of the New York shows which specialize in glorifying the American girl.

As a matter of fact, there are at present, in the ranks of the musical productions on Broadway, several Mormon girls, and Utah has contributed its quota of pretty girls to the motion picture lots of Hollywood.

Miss Flora Noorlander, the Pretty Blonde Whom the Mormons of Utah Chose as Their "Queen of Beauty."

French Stage Stars Forced Into Business

THE foreign invasion of stage stars into France has forced some of the better known of the native stars into sordid trade. French actors and actresses have been complaining bitterly that managers refuse to pay them anything like the salaries being paid to American and other alien artists. The only recourse they had was to adopt sidelines to bolster up their earnings.

Among the first to see the handwriting on the wall was Mistinguette, she of the "million dollar legs." Her reign on the French revue stage was broken by the advent of the Dolly Sisters, and since then dozens of other invading luminaries have dimmed the splendor of her regency. She took some of the money which she had made in the halcyon days when she had the field largely to herself, and purchased an interest in the famous Moulin Rouge. Since then she has invested in several other enterprises that profit by her name and wide acquaintance. These include a restaurant, several dress and millinery shops, a beauty parlor and a motion picture theatre.

She doesn't worry any more. Her income from these varied interests is greater than she could possibly earn in theatrical work.

Maurice Chevalier, the comedian, is still the idol of Paris. Judging from his present popularity he has nothing to worry about. He is one of the best paid comedians in Europe, and his name on a theatre is a guarantee of good business at the box office. But Chevalier knows that in the life of every actor comes a point of diminishing returns. He has invested some of his money in one of the largest garages in Paris, and spends part of his time there every day.

Pierre Debucourt, another well-known actor, is a bookseller when he isn't treading the boards. He has succeeded in rounding up most of the theatrical trade, and is doing a flourishing business. Troubanova, the dancer, makes chic dolls in her spare time, and sells them in a little shop on one of the boulevards. Henri Cremieux adds to his income by acting as artistic adviser to an interior decorating house. Yvonne Fursey sells negligee not only to her colleagues of the theatre, but to the general public as well. Eddy Debray is a realtor outside his Thespian hours, Henry Houry an antiquarian, the actor Jysor an insurance agent, Andree Alvar a milliner, and Julian Carette an interior decorator.

In fact, those who are acquainted with Paris stage conditions say it is almost impossible to run into anybody of the theatre who is not interested in one sideline or another; not as a hobby, it is emphasized, but as a means of boosting their incomes. The condition will prevail as long as Paris shows its present preference for entertainment of an international flavor, which means that the Paris managers have to import foreign stars and pay them large salaries.

Spain's Curious Little Town Where Everybody Lives in a Cave

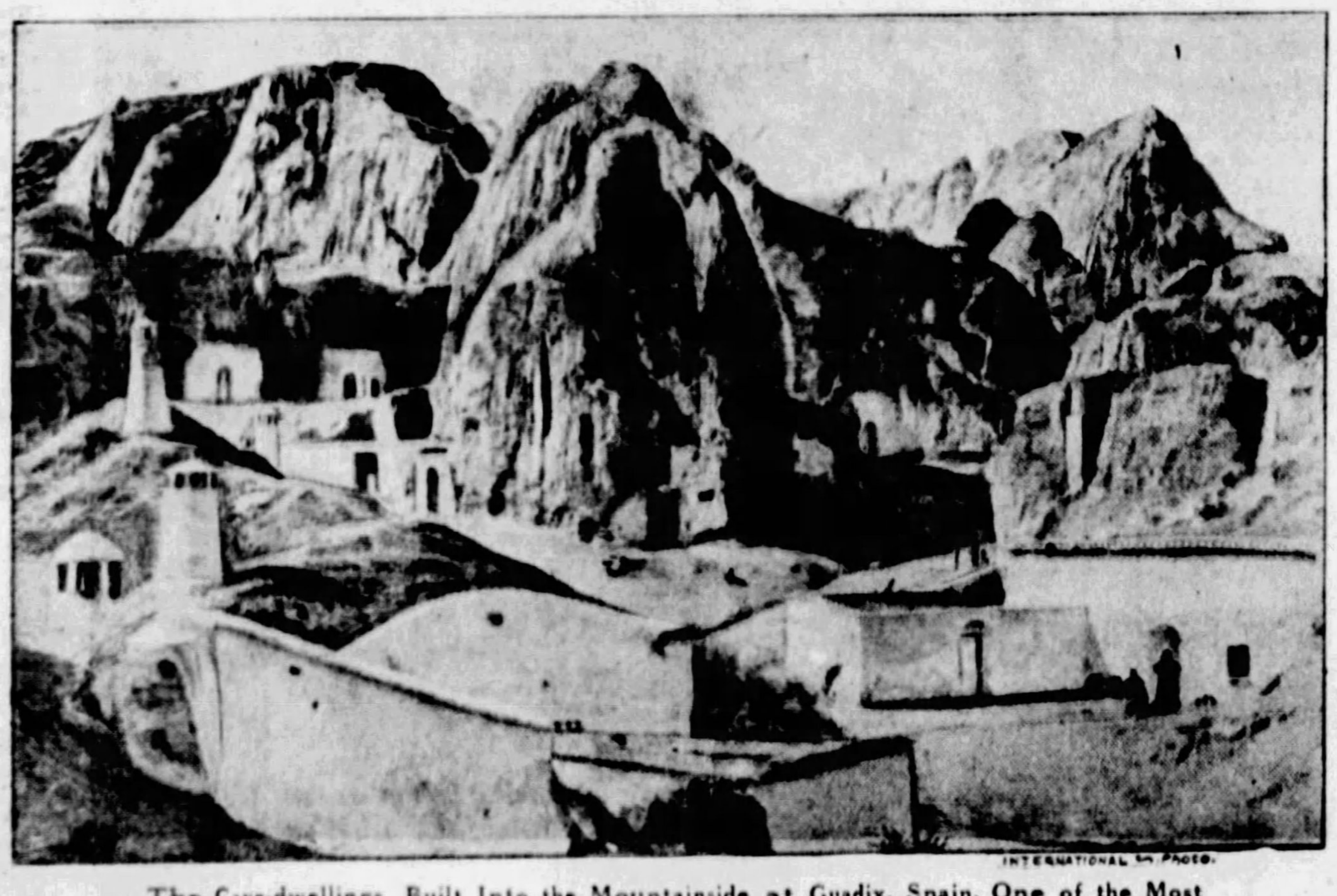
GUADIX is a city in southern Spain, in the province of Granada, occupying part of an elevated plateau among the northern foothills of the Sierra Nevada. It is surrounded by ancient walls and was formerly dominated by a Moorish castle, which is now in ruins. It is remarkable at the present for the fact that in this year of 1928 most of the residents of the town are cave-dwellers.

This does not mean that the people of Guadix are savages. On the contrary, they are simple country folk who have their humble agricultural interests; in general, they are not unlike the average Spanish peasants. As they lead their donkeys over the roads toward their homes they seem perfectly normal people; yet they live in caves. The reason for this lies in the fact that the countryside is honeycombed with natural caves, which present such tempting quarters for homes that the people of Guadix, some generations ago, adopted the caves as residences, and their descendants have been content since then to use them as homes.

The caves are by no means all alike. There is the cave de luxe, probably occupied by the richest squire in town, with its overhanging cornice and plastered front, and an outside yard for the donkeys, cows and other animals. But for the most part, the cave-dwellings are mere holes in the soft rock, with no adornment other than the queer-shaped chimneys which are scattered over the town.

The lives of the people are as simple as their dwellings. Guadix is located on the left bank of the river which bears the same name, and there the villagers fish and sail their little boats. The land yields enough for sustenance. There are no electric lights, telephones, radios or other modern contrivances, yet the folk of the section manage to get along very nicely without them in their remote village. They are proud of the antiquity of Guadix, which was once an Episcopal See of great age. The cathedral, built in the eighteenth century on the site of a mosque, is considerably out of repair, and its architecture is rather primitive.

The city was once famous for its cutlery. There was a time when the Guadix people hoped to compete with Sheffield in England. But the industry gradually died out for want of lines of communication with outside markets of the world.



The Cave-dwellings, Built Into the Mountainside at Guadix, Spain, One of the Most Picturesque Spots in Europe.

Main Street of the Cave-dwellers in Guadix, Showing the Cave Entrances Tunneled in the Soft Rock.

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Can't Live With Each Other and Can't Live Without

"Wildacre," the Scene of the Canarys' Extraordinary Unsettled Married Life.

One of the First Bones of Contention Between the Two Was the Fact That Mr. Canary Was Loath to Bury His Second Wife But Kept Her Body in an Undertaking Place Where He Could Hop in Now and Then and Look Upon Her and Bring Her Flowers. And When He Asked the Bride, So It Is Said, to Pay a Visit With Him It Was Almost Too Much for Her to Bear.

Distressing Love Problem of Mr. and Mrs. Canary, Who Lead a Wild Married Life, On and Off, at "Wildacre," Colorado, and Nobody Knows Just What Makes Them Wild

"AND I'm never coming back as long as I live."

"That's a promise. See that you keep it, this time."

BANG!

Neighbors of "Wildacre Ranch," near Littleton, Colorado, hearing this old, familiar dialogue, followed by the slamming of a door and the furious departure of an automobile toward Denver, remarked:

"The Canarys are out again. What round was that?"

A blow-by-blow description of the interminable finish-fight waged between Mr. and Mrs. James D. Canary would fill a book and has actually filled to overflowing the vaults of the clerk of the court at Littleton, where every few months they bring new suits and counter-suits for divorce. But the wealthy Canarys are not only warbirds, but lovebirds. No sooner does hate drive them apart than love pulls them together again.

They fall into each other's arms, but the embrace is more like a clinch in the ring, and is followed by the same sort of hostilities. They not only hit in the clinches, but bite.

Mr. Canary says that his better half gave him a scalp-wound with a pair of shears—that was her round. Mrs. Canary relates that her sparring partner, instead of going to a neutral corner when she was down, sat on her and bit a big diamond solitaire out of one of her rings—Mr. Canary's round. For the first two years of their married life this bout was not broadcast by either of them, but the neighbors occasionally got ringside descriptions from discharged servants on their way back to Denver.

About a year ago Mrs. Canary flew to Denver, asked divorce and was awarded temporary alimony, the court ordering the husband to send a check every week to the wife's attorney.

With Mr. Canary's first letter and check was enclosed a note from the client of the astonished lawyer, saying that she was back with her husband again and to please forward all alimony checks to her at their happy home in "Wildacre." No sooner had the clerk of the court removed the case of Canary versus Canary from the docket than papers were filed for a brand-new divorce suit. The Canarys were nesting apart again.

This kept up until Mrs. Canary's attorney resigned, saying that what she wanted to represent her was not a lawyer but a chameleon. From that moment to the present it has been a case of on again and off again and apparently will continue that way for life. To some this may sound ridiculous, but really it is pathetic and hopeless. This couple is in a peculiarly wretched condition. They can't live with each other and they can't live without each other. There seems to be no solution for their problems.

Poor Mrs. Canary didn't jump into her trouble hastily, she looked Mr. Canary over carefully and had every reason to expect he would make a perfect darling of a husband. He was a millionaire oil and livestock man and the most tender-hearted creature she had ever known. If Mr. Canary noticed warbles, botts, screw-worms or even a barbed wire scratch on any of his animals, he was as heart-broken as a mother with a sick baby. Surely such a tender-hearted man would be kind and indulgent to a wife.

There was further evidence to support this theory. Mr. Canary was a widower and had been so devoted that he could not bear to have his wife's remains buried in the cold earth. Instead she was preserved in a hermetically sealed bronze coffin in a Denver undertaking establishment, where once or twice a week he came and sat by the casket. There was a standing order with a florist to keep it covered with fresh flowers.

Of course this might indicate that Mr. Canary was one of those persons who can love only once, but the present Mrs. Canary looked into this possibility thoroughly and decided that she had nothing to fear on that score. He had been married twice previously and judging from photographs and such other evidence as was obtainable, the last Mrs. Canary was in no way her superior.

The Present Mrs. Canary in Two Pleasant Poses.

When Mr. Canary proposed and was accepted, Mrs. Canary thought it would be a nice gesture if her fiance would now place the last previous Mrs. Canary under ground. However, as he said nothing about it, she didn't either. Soon after the divorce, they were married and the fourth Mrs. Canary listened in vain for news of the overdue funeral of No. 3.

It is said that every woman who marries a widower is at times chilled with the presentiment that the last wife's spirit is listening and spying during the honeymoon. Worse than that, at the start and finish of this honeymoon, he led her, so she says, into the flower-decked mortuary chamber and invited her to join in his tears. She did, but they were tears of exasperation, especially when she had to listen to a beautiful eulogy on this late-lamented, perfect wife.

This was bad enough, but when the honeymooners returned to "Wildacre" to live happily ever after, five new causes of trouble presented themselves. Mrs. Canary had three children by her first husband and Jimmy two, bequeathed to him by one of his previous wives. These had all been introduced once or twice and appeared to be perfect little angels, silent, respectful, nice young persons to have around any home. Mr. Canary is alleged to have promised to provide handsomely for her three and she is said to have volunteered to "mother" his two just as if they had been her very own.

But mama's darlings and papa's pets did not like each other's faces and the five little angels turned into little devils fighting all over the place. The parents took sides and "Wildacre" grew more so every day. Freudian doctors tell women who suffer from suppressed desires that they must give vent to them. Mrs. Canary obeyed that order and satisfied her longing to tell her new husband what she thought of him, his children and particularly of his persistence in keeping the last previous Mrs. Canary above ground to haunt and embarrass her successor.

To the bride's dismay the groom proved to have been equally full of suppressed criticisms, but before he could tell her half of them she and her three chicks were out of earshot on the way to Denver, divorce, alimony and freedom. And then began the first of those strange periods of penitence and remorse which always make life unbearable for that unfortunate pair almost from the moment they can no longer see and hear each other. Georgia, a former society leader, now cared nothing for human society and Jimmy lost interest even in his livestock.

After the Canarys had been apart a day or two it was impossible to get anything but praise and loving thoughts from one partner regarding the other. The following statements, however, were gathered, redhot, just as they had parted and before absence had made their hearts grow fonder.

Mrs. Canary, on her indignant way to the lawyer, said:

"Jim came in from the barn tonight, after fooling around with his old prize cows—he thinks more of them that he does of me—and we had an argument. He hit me and knocked me down. Then he sat on me, the way you sit on a horse's head to keep it quiet, and kept me there for forty-five minutes."

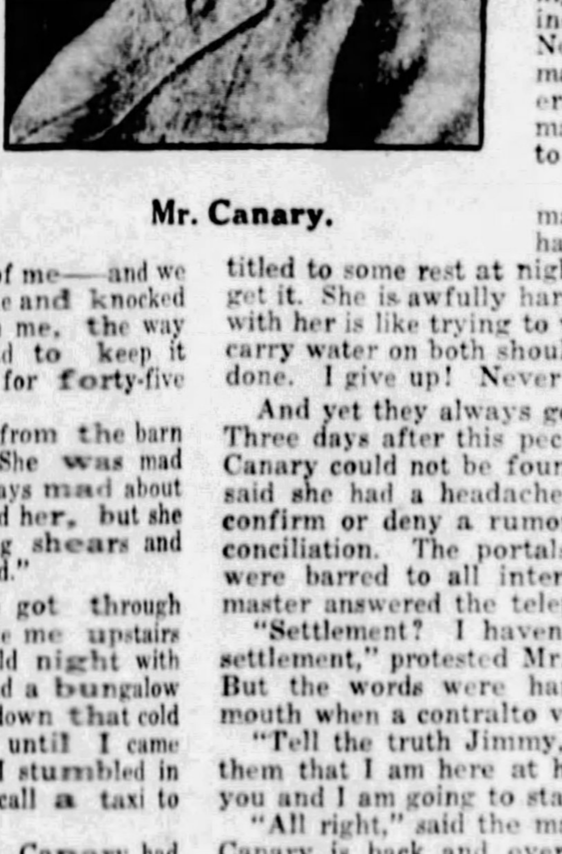
Mr. Canary—"I came in from the barn and the wife was mad. She was mad about something—she's always mad about something. I never touched her, but she grabbed a pair of pruning shears and walloped me across the head."

Mrs. Canary—"After he got through beating me he tried to force me upstairs but I ran out into the cold night with nothing on but bloomers and a bungalow apron. I wandered up and down that cold countryside for two hours, until I came to a railroad bunkhouse. I stumbled in and got the men there to call a taxi to take me to Denver."

Mr. Canary—"After Mrs. Canary had struck me with the pruning shears, I grabbed her arms and held her to protect myself. I never hit her. I went upstairs and blooey—out she goes into the night, screaming and squawking. She always does exactly what I ask her not to."

Mrs. Canary—"I want my jewels back. While he had me down on the floor he bit a four-carat diamond right out of my ring. He has teeth like a horse. He has my car, too, and I am going to see that he returns it."

Mr. Canary—"Jewels? I never saw them. I guess a lot of the trouble is that she isn't satisfied to live out here in the country with the cows and chickens, who go to bed nights at a respectable hour. She wants to live in Denver, or where she can stay up and prowl around all night, or dance and carry on with a crowd of sun-dodgers."



Mr. Canary.

Mrs. Canary—"He gave me a $10,000 diamond necklace and bar pins and rings galore, but he's taken them all back, one by one. He never takes me out; expects me to sit around until midnight playing dominoes with him. Never marry a man who is immoderately kind to animals—he is cruel to women."

Mr. Canary—"A man who works hard all day is entitled to some rest at night, but I couldn't get it. She is awfully hard to please. Life with her is like trying to walk on eggs and carry water on both shoulders. It can't be done. I give up! Never again!"

And yet they always go back for more. Three days after this peculiar battle Mrs. Canary could not be found. Her lawyers said she had a headache and refused to confirm or deny a rumor of another reconciliation. The portals of "Wildacre" were barred to all interviewers, but its master answered the telephone.

"Settlement? I haven't heard of any settlement," protested Mr. Canary's voice. But the words were hardly out of his mouth when a contralto voice broke in:

"Tell the truth Jimmy," it said. "Tell them that I am here at home again with you and I am going to stay."

"All right," said the male voice. "Mrs Canary is back and everything is going to be lovely until further notice."

The following afternoon, however, found Mrs. Canary in her lawyer's office, helping him draw up a new summons and complaint, while Mr. Canary was preparing a counter suit. This particular round was clearly Mrs. Canary's because it was revealed that it yielded her back her automobile and $35,000 cash, not as much as Mr. Tunney or Mr. Dempsey average per round, but then this "battle of the century" goes on forever.

Before the judge had time to count up the points and decide who was the winner, the somewhat shamefaced lawyers informed him that their battlers had come up for one more round. Some optimists actually believed that the war was over this time. The hatchet had really been buried. The remains of the last preceding Mrs. Canary had been removed to a cemetery in Denver.

But no, the other day that front door slammed once more, like the gong ending another round, the ladybird flew to Denver as usual, the lawyers got out their carbon copies, added a few details to cover the last round and the suits were on again. This time, like Tex Rickard, they declined to broadcast anything, but the following story was gossiped around Denver, in spite of vigorous details by both Canarys and dark silence by the butler. In dramatic form, it is something like this:

Scene—The dining room at Wildacre.

Mr. Canary (addressing the Butler)—You blankety blank blank blinkety blink, what do you mean by serving me food that isn't fit for the hogs?

Exit the Butler, muttering to himself.

Business of Mr. Canary storming up and down the room.

Enter the Butler, reinforced by his Wife, the Cook, who carries a shotgun.

The Butler—Mr. Canary, I is gonna make you eat those names y'all seen fit to call me, an' while I is doin' it my mussus is goin' see I ain't interfered with in no respec'.

Noises of combat—The thud of fist on flesh. The crash of overturned furniture. Half stifled feminine screams from Mrs. Canary, crouched in a corner of the room under the menace of the threatening shotgun. Mr. Canary stretched on the floor. The butler stalking out, accompanied by his "army." Curtain.

Scene 2.

The bathroom.

Mr. Canary nursing sundry bumps and bruises.

Enter Mrs. Canary.

Mrs Canary speaking—Did he hurt you very badly, dear?

Mr. Canary—xyq-pflb888''') (3c@.

Mrs. Canary—But, dear—

Mr. Canary—ugfkxyz'''ywsa?&.

Mrs. Canary—But—

Mr. Canary—qjloprs$%"?fg.

Mrs. Canary—Oh, go to ——!"

Mr. Canary—Who go to ——?"

Mrs. Canary—You go to ——."

And so the clerk of the Littleton Court can't escape the conviction that the time isn't far off when the vault he stores his papers in will have to be enlarged. But will Mrs. Canary really get her divorce this time or merely feint and clinch again? The only answer is:

"Don't bet on fights."

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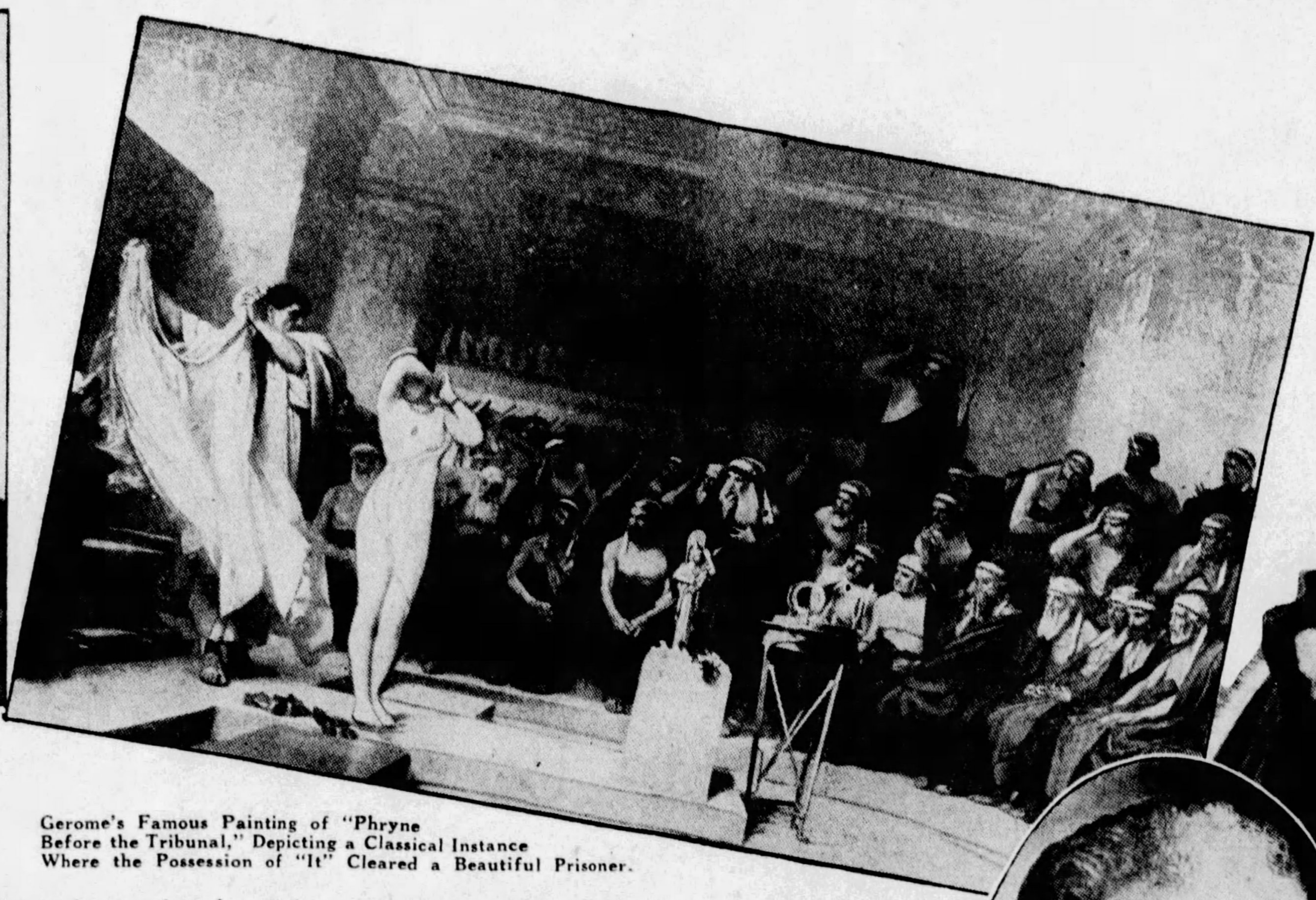
Couldn't Blame Her For Having "It," So the Judge Threw Out the Love Suit

Judge Joseph B. David, of the Cook County, Illinois, Court, Who Held That a Woman Cannot Be Blamed for Having "It," and Is Therefore Not Financially Responsible for Luring Away the Husband of Another Woman.



Gerome's Famous Painting of "Phryne Before the Tribunal," Depicting a Classical Instance Where the Possession of "It" Cleared a Beautiful Prisoner.

Mrs. Albie C. Dejmec, Whose Possession of "It" Caused All the Trouble and Resulted in the Alleged Alienation of Edward C. Higgins, of Chicago.

PHRYNE, one of the most beautiful and brilliant women in the colorful history of Greece, was brought before a tribunal by an enemy on a charge that was trumped up but could not be disproved. When the tribunal was on the point of deciding against her, Phryne's counsel suddenly snatched aside her mantle and bared the most perfect form in Greece.

She was acquitted.

The dramatic acquittal of a beautiful woman saved by her beauty was made the subject of a famous painting by Gerome. Before Phryne and after Phryne the beauty of woman has been her greatest asset, and in many cases have women been saved from death by their good looks. In modern times the same situation is duplicated, with certain modifications, almost daily in the American courts. American jurisprudence has, in fact, at last taken official cognizance of what the novelist Elinor Glyn reverently named "It."

If a man runs away with another man's wife, the betrayed husband is entitled to damages from the other man for alienation of her affections.

But, if a woman runs away with another woman's husband, the wronged wife isn't entitled to damages from her rival because the other woman couldn't help it if she lured the husband into infidelity.

Such seems to be the gist of the recent opinion of Judge Joseph David of the Superior Court of Cook County, Illinois, as he threw out the $50,000 alienation suit of Mrs. Helen M. Higgins against the pretty young widow, Mrs. Albie C. Dejmec.

Edward C. Higgins has long been one of Chicago's most prominent attorneys. Born in 1866, he went to Chicago in 1893 and immediately started practising law. For 27 years he was a professor of Common Law Pleading and Practice at Chicago's Kent College of Law. For fifteen years he was attorney for the Chicago City Railways Company and later became a Special City Attorney in charge of Public Utility litigation at $50 a day.

In 1920 Higgins resumed a law partnership with L. R. Dejmec that had been started twenty years before and was only interrupted when Higgins was forced to spend three years in California because of his health. A few months later Dejmec died and it was his dying wish that his wife, who had been graduated from a law school, should go into Higgins' office and assist with the work. This the pretty young widow dutifully did, but in addition to her legal knowledge, she brought into the office what anyone can see is a considerable quantity of "It." Before very long the trouble began.

One day Mrs. Higgins waited until her husband left the Kent College of Law and trailed him to the La Salle Hotel, where in the lobby he met Mrs. Dejmec. The two entered a car and drove to Mrs. Dejmec's apartment, where, it was later testified, both could be seen drawing all the shades. Mrs. Higgins gathered together a mobile force of three private detectives and two city policemen and led a raid on the apartment.

According to Mrs. Higgins' testimony later, Higgins was garbed in a dressing gown and Mrs. Dejmec in a kimono.

"Your zero hour has come, angel face," Mrs. Higgins greeted her husband. "Who's going to pay? Not the woman. No, indeed! It's father this time who's going to pay."

The prophecy was correct. On the strength of this and other testimony, Judge George F. Rush awarded Mrs. Higgins a separate maintenance alimony of $125 monthly and a lump sum of $6,000 in addition to $24,000 she had already received

But having heard that it is the woman who pays and pays and pays, she decided to get some of that pay in addition to her alimony. So she brought suit against Mrs. Dejmec before Judge David, asking $50,000 for alienation of her husband's affections.

The suit for alienation was based on the testimony given a few months previous in Mrs. Higgins' suit for separate maintenance. In that case it had been testified that Mrs. Higgins had spied on her husband and Mrs. Dejmec and had seen the widow sit on her husband's lap, hugging and kissing him, no less than twenty-five times.

Edward C. Higgins, Prominent Chicago Attorney, Who Was Attracted by the Charm of His Former Partner's Wife and Found Himself Involved in the Alienation Suit Instituted by His Wife.

In spite of this evidence, which in bygone days might have been thought to indicate aggressiveness on the part of a woman, the jury was ordered to bring in a verdict for Mrs. Dejmec. Judge David, in ordering the verdict remarked:

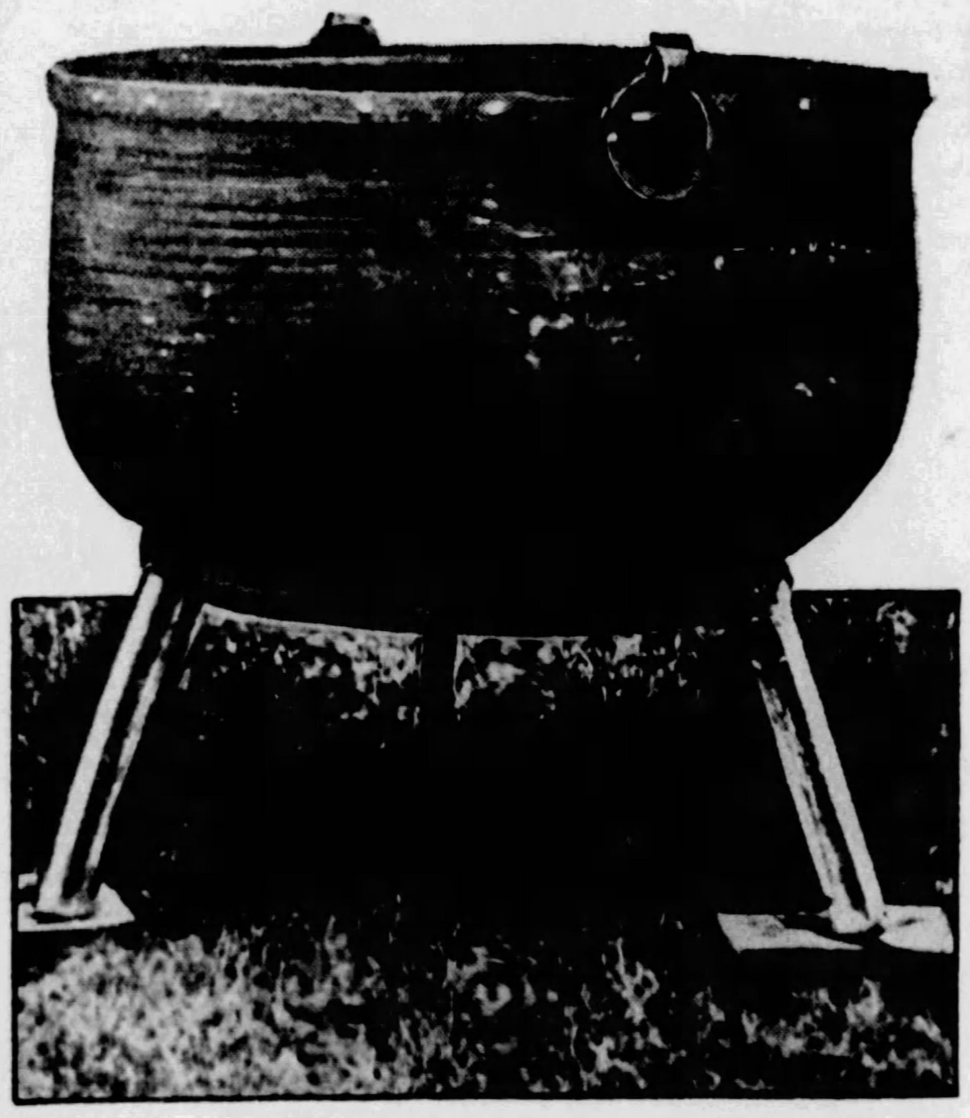
"The situation here is that Mr. Higgins and Mrs. Dejmec were attracted to each other. She was lonesome after the death of her husband; he was lonesome, estranged from his wife.

"But I won't let the jury speculate on this relationship where questions of law are concerned.

"The plaintiff has failed to show that the defendant was the aggressor. Without this proof there is no alienation of affections case.

"Without this proof the law assumes that woman is attractive to the opposite sex and that the man has no such attractions. And the law imputes no guilt from the attractiveness of a woman."

The court therefore instructed the jury to return a verdict in favor of the defendant, because she couldn't help it if her charms attracted Higgins' love.



The Magic Cauldron Recently Brought to Light in the Vestry of Frensham Church, Surrey, England, Which, Tradition States, Was a Gift From the Fairies.

England's Curious Magic Fairy Cauldron

IN the tower of Frensham church, in Surrey, England, is a huge cauldron which stands on a hand-forged iron tripod. It is made of a single great sheet of copper, hand-hammered into shape, with no joints, seams or cracks. The circumference, which is a perfect circle, measures eight feet eight inches, with a depth of over a foot. For generations it has been accepted by the simple folk of Surrey that this is a fairy cauldron, and to those who scoff at this theory, native historians point to a note from Aubrey's "Natural History of Surrey," published way back in 1718, in which the cauldron is not only mentioned, but actually explained, as follows:

"The inhabitants say it was brought hither by the fairies, time out of mind, from Borough Hill, about a mile from here. To this place, if any one went to borrow a yoke of oxen, money, etc., he might have it a year or longer, so he kept his word to return it. On Borough Hill is a great stone, which, if one knocked at it, and mentioned what they would borrow, they would get it. The cauldron was borrowed in such a manner and not returned according to promise, and although the cauldron was afterwards carried back to the borrowing stone, it could not be received, and ever since then, no more borrowing there."

However, the more hard-headed gentry of Surrey say that the cauldron was made by human hands, for exceedingly human purposes. In short, they insist, a local coppersmith made it for the churchwardens of Frensham for the brewing of church-ales, brews which are said to go back to the love feasts of the primitive Christians.

To Reassemble Statue of the Emperor-God

A PEASANT in Kythrae, Cyprus, digging potatoes, came upon a well-preserved bronze head, and fragments of what appeared to be the rest of a nude statue. The find was brought to the notice of Governor Sir Ronald Storrs, who had photographs taken and sent them to the British Museum.

The scientists there, after an examination of the photographs, are of the opinion that the head is a portrait of the Roman Emperor Lucius Septimus Severus, who was born in 146 A. D. and died in 211. He boldly adopted as an official title, Dominus, which the better of his predecessors had renounced. During his reign the Senate was powerless. He took all initiative into his own hands and, in short, seemed to aspire to authority greater even than that of an emperor.

It is for that reason that the British Museum savants believe that the statue found at Cyprus showed Severus in the role of a god. The statue is to be reassembled, and the god whose character the Emperor assumed for the purposes of this portrait may then be determined.

History does not record achievements during his reign which would entitle him to any such lofty aspiration. His natural gifts were of no unusual order. He had a clear head, promptitude, resolution, tenacity and considerable organizing power, but no touch of genius.

Bronze Head of Septimus Severus, Found at Cyprus, and Which Will Be Placed on the Reconstructed Heroic Statue Now Being Reassembled.

Virginia's Married Beauties—

AS intimated recently in these columns, the Rolling Pin Contest is sweeping the country as the marathon dancing fad did some years ago. The account printed in this newspaper some time ago of the triumph of the world's champion Rolling-Pinner may have been the stimulus for the flood of contests which has not yet reached its high tide.

The picture on this page shows a lineup of married beauties of a Virginia village—Lyon—preparing for the start of the Married Women's Rolling Pin Contest, during a recent three-day carnival held there. Scenes like this are being duplicated in many other towns, cities and hamlets throughout the United States.

Be it said now that the new type of rolling pin contest is nothing like the old style, which was held at carnivals attended by the mothers and grandmothers of the present day generation. In those days women probably used the rolling pin a great deal more than they do in these days of delicatessen stores, bakery chain stores and the tin-can era. They used them for the manufacture of edibles. When rolling pin contests were held, it was for the purpose of ascertaining which women could produce, through the use of a rolling pin, the most delicious bread, buns or noodles, or any other of the foods which may be thus made.

Then along came a comic strip which revolutionized the role of the rolling pin in America. Mr. George McManus was responsible. In his comic strip familiar to millions, entitled "Bringing Up Father," Mr. McManus decided—either from hearsay or observation—that the real function of the rolling pin was that of a projectile, to be hurled by an irate wife at an errant husband.

Line-up of Virginia Contestants for Rolling Pin Throwing Honors, Who, Attracted by Recent Contests, Are Out for Fame in This New Athletic Sport.

Seeking Rolling-Pin Fame

Whether this was or was not the inspiration, it is a fact that no rolling pin contests of the modern type were ever held until the McManus strip had become world famous. The first official record was established when an Oklahoma woman threw a rolling pin a distance of 54 feet. This record stood until Mrs. Robert Freer, wife of an attorney of Washington, D. C., hurled a pin some two feet further.

This was the record when the Farm Bureau of Butte County, California, held its annual picnic at Durham. All the women of the county went into training to beat Mrs. Freer's record. Most of them trained in the open, using their husbands as targets, but there were a few who kept their training secret. It was reported long in advance of the actual contest that Mrs. Freer's record of 56 feet would be smashed to smithereens, and that the principal rivals in the Butte County contest would be Miss Ruth Wineland and Mrs. Maude McElroy.

Miss Wineland drew a tremendous cheer by throwing her rolling pin a distance of 90 feet, 34 feet farther than the record distance of Mrs. Freer. There seemed no doubt that she was the new world's champion, when Mrs. McElroy came up to the starting mark. Upon her face was a smile serene and bland. She hurled her pin. A gasp went up from the assembled folk when it was seen that the pin would go beyond Miss Wineland's mark. A burst of frenzied cheers went up when it was announced that she had thrown her pin 100 feet and 2 inches.

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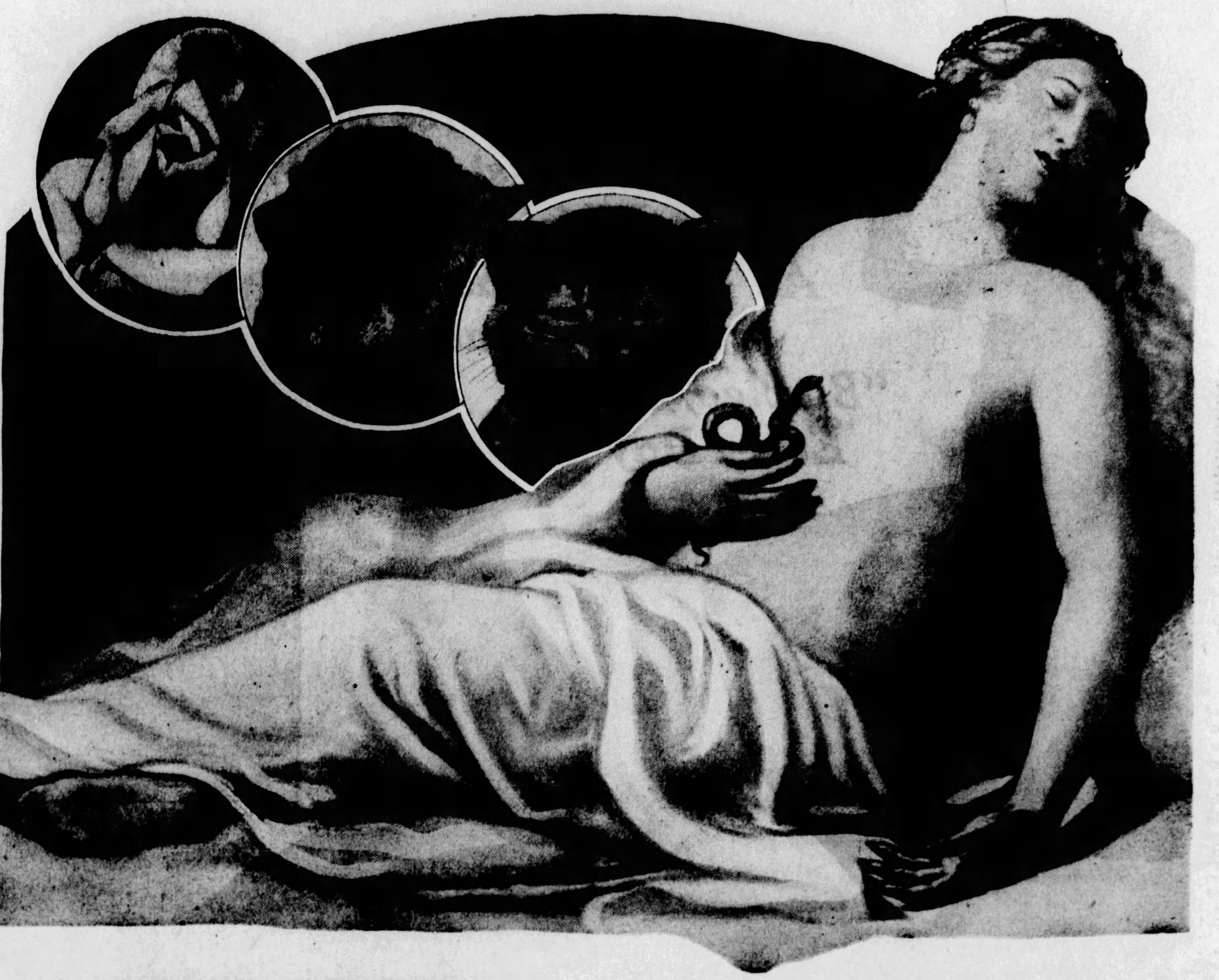
Why One Person's Food Is Another's Poison

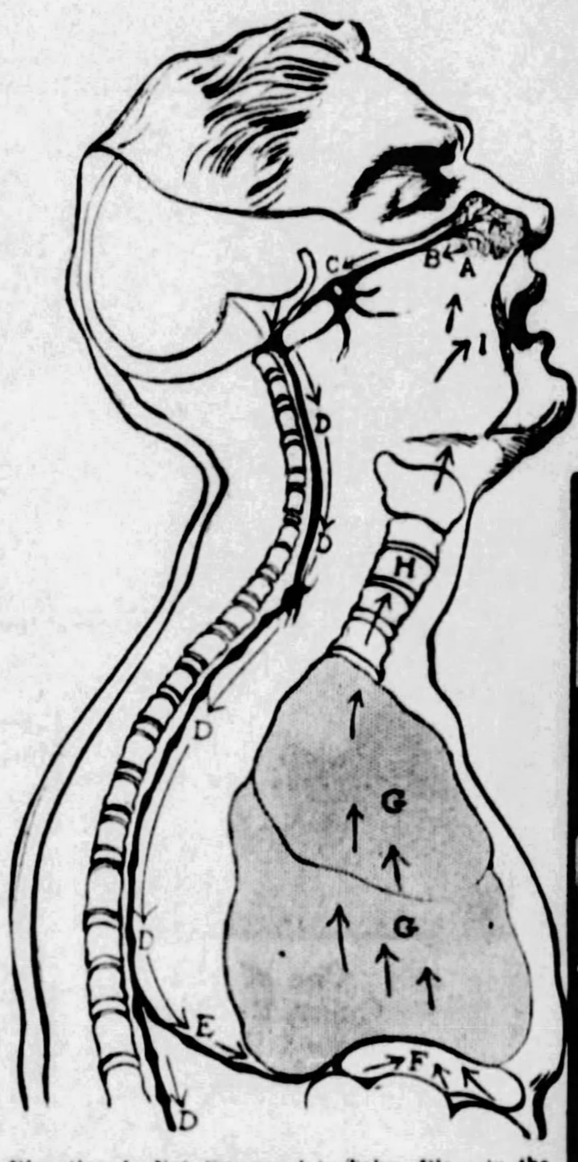
Science Makes Some Astonishing Discoveries About the Peculiar Sensitiveness of Many Individuals Who Cannot Eat Certain Meats, Fish, Eggs or Vegetables, Cannot Sleep on a Feather Bed—And Even the Brown Inks of Newspaper Rotogravure Supplements Are Poisonous to Some



Cleopatra Committing Suicide by Allowing a Poisonous Snake, the Asp, to Bite Her. The Snake Venom, the Protein Poisons in the Pollen of Flowers, in the Sheep's Wool and in the Cat's Hair Are All in the Same Chemical Class.

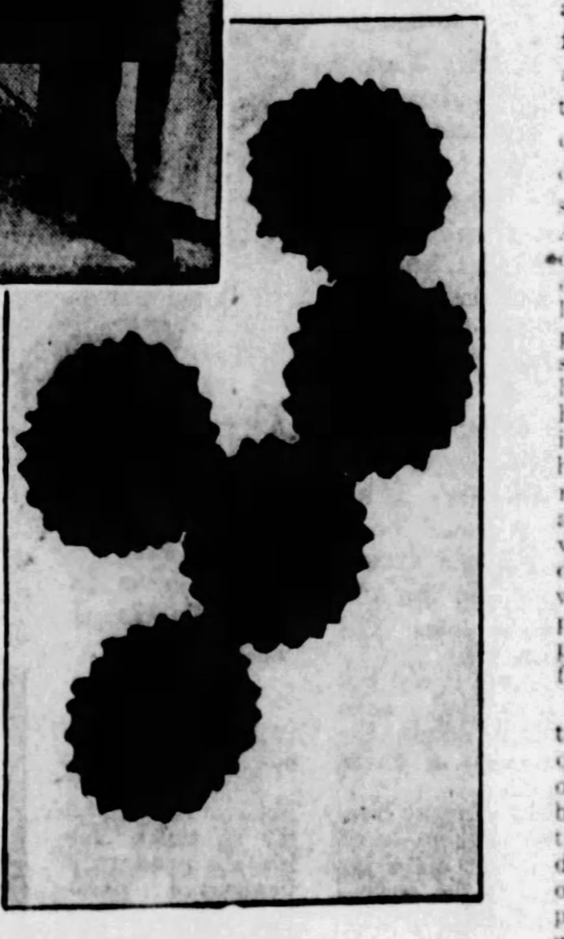
WHOEVER first said that "one man's food is another's poison" told less than half of the story. He might have gone on to say that air which one man breathes safely may suffocate his neighbor; that postage stamps, which millions of Americans moisten daily with their tongues and suffer no ill effects, make an occasional individual sick enough almost to die; even that the brown dye used in the inks with which the rotogravure sections are printed give some individuals hives and asthma and other more or less uncomfortable symptoms. For because of some curious chemical materials called proteins, of which Nature manufactures a plentiful supply and an almost infinite variety, there are a vast lot of poisons in the world, but poisons which select their victims so carefully that it is almost a case of one victim, one poison.

In the city of Toledo, Ohio, Dr. Karl D. Figley and Dr. Robert H. Elrod recently traced thirty cases of severe asthma not to anything wrong with these thirty Toledans, but to the fact that they were being poisoned. In the midst of thousands of their fellow citizens these thirty were being struck down. The culprit was going about its work unintentionally. It was dust blowing across the city from a mill in which seeds of various kinds were crushed to make oils. Among other seeds were those of the castor bean plant. Some dust of these seeds blew out of the mill and was distributed in infinitesimal quantity over parts of the city. One breath of this dust and the thirty patients were coughing and choking in an asthmatic attack.



Digestion Is Not Supposed to Take Place in the Nose, but When Pollen Drifts in the Cells in the Lining of the Nose Do Digest It. They Begin to Swell and Weep and the Victim Sneezes. The Diagram Above Shows the Exact Mechanism of a Sneeze. The Pollen Lodges in the Schneiderian Membrane and Irritates the Nasal Nerve, A, the Sensation Follows the Fifth Nerve, B, to Meckel's Ganglion, C, Whence It Reaches the Sympathetic Nerve System, D. It Passes Along D and Is Carried by the Phrenic Nerve, E, Controlling the Diaphragm, F. There Is a Spasm Which Forces a Violent Expiration of Air From the Lungs, G, Up Through the Trachea, H, Out of the Mouth and Nose, I.

Members of the Hay Fever Club Taking a Morning Sneeze at Their Peculiar Yearly Outing.



Greatly Magnified Grains of Pollen From the Giant Ragweed.

Other examples of this same kind are the individuals who cannot eat so much as a quarter of one strawberry without breaking out in hives, people who choke up and nearly die if they attempt to sleep on a feather bed or a feather pillow, persons who are poisoned by the mere presence of a horse, and, perhaps most curious of all, a celebrated case in medical history in which the victim was not poisoned by salted unroasted peanuts nor by unsalted roasted peanuts but succumbed instantly to the presence of nuts which had been both salted and roasted. To prove that these curious individual poisonings are not always as amusing as that case, there are instances of actual death from insect stings that would have left an ordinary individual unharmed. And to prove the wide-spread nature of these effects there are the millions of sufferers from hay fever, for that disease is merely a poisoning by others of these curious chemical proteins which are carried by the pollen of plants.

Back in 1565, a famous Italian physician, Signor Leonardo Botallo, described the first case of hay fever in medical history. He did not know what it was. He merely set down the curious fact that he had seen a patient who instantly fell to sneezing and coughing at the smell of a rose. As the decades passed, other physicians recorded similar cases. Gradually it was recognized that these persistent "colds" and throat difficulties of Spring and Fall were not ordinary colds but a disease in themselves. Finally, within the past few years, physicians led by Dr. W. C. Hollopeter, of Philadelphia, Dr. W. W. Duke, of Kansas City, Dr. W. Storm van Leeuwen, of Holland, Dr. Warren T. Vaughan, of Richmond, Va., and scores of others have traced these remarkable poisonings to their source.

It is, true enough, the pollen in the air that starts off hay fever. But mere pollen is not important. What are important are the proteins which the pollen grains contain. Proteins are perhaps the most important of all chemicals to man, for they make up the bulk of his muscles and much of other organs of the body. All the proteins contain the same five well-known chemical elements: oxygen, hydrogen, carbon, nitrogen and sulphur. But hundreds of atoms of these five elements are fastened together to make a protein and by different numbers and arrangements of these atoms Nature can build almost an infinite variety of the proteins themselves. Just so a drill master can arrange a thousand or two soldiers belonging to five different regiments in an almost infinite variety of formations and groups.

For almost everybody the vast majority of the possible proteins are harmless. Many of them, indeed, are used for food. All meats contain them. They are plentiful in beans and nuts. Together with two other kinds of materials, carbohydrates and fats, the proteins make up what is called the "complete" human diet.

But there are a few individuals, physicians have found, to whom this or that specific protein out of the long list of thousands of them, proves to be veritable poison. In the tiny grains of pollen from a ragweed plant, for example, there exists a kind of protein which occurs, so far as known, nowhere else on earth. To most people this pollen and its protein are perfectly harmless; they can breathe the dust or eat the pollen and nothing happens. But there is about one per cent of the population for whom conditions are very different. One whiff of this apparently inoffensive dust and these unfortunate individuals are crying their eyes out and trying to sneeze off their heads. They are sufferers from ragweed hay fever. The protein in the pollen violently poisons the linings of their noses.

The case of the people who cannot eat strawberries is similar. These apparently harmless fruits also contain a protein, as virtually all fruits do. It is a different protein from that in the ragweed pollen and victims of ragweed are usually not bothered by strawberries. But there exists occasional individuals who have the same bodily antipathy toward the strawberry protein that the hay fever sufferers have toward the ragweed. Once the strawberry protein is in their systems violent poisoning results. Among its most characteristic symptoms are hives and itchy places and raised weals on the skin, for it is a peculiarity of these individual protein poisons that they seem to strike first at the skin, throat and the lining of the nose.

Just that point of their utter individuality is what makes these poisonings so remarkable. Arsenic and prussic acid are poisons for everybody. One can understand that. But the protein of ragweed or of strawberries or any one of the thousand or so other proteins which have been found poisonous to someone or other, are not general poisons. Most people can eat them or wallow in them. It is only the occasional rare individual who has some special sensitivity for that particular thing. What is everyone else's meat is his poison.

Some of the instances of these special sensitivities would be unbelievable if they were not attested over and over again by the highest medical authorities. There is a record of one man who was poisoned by only one protein in all the list of those that are known, and that a most peculiar one. He was sensitive to the protein in the dust given off from their bodies by the tiny insect mites that sometimes live in crackers and flour. The case of the person with the postage stamp is another. That individual was sensitive to a protein in glue, so much so that a mere touch of the glued side of a stamp would send him to the hospital with raised welts on his skin and an intolerable difficulty in breathing. There have been several cases of this same sensitivity among workers in plastic wood and glued veneers, necessitating the seeking of other and, for them, less poisonous jobs.

One housewife was found to be sensitive to the dust from a certain rug in her house, but not to dust from any other rug. Another was sensitive to eggs laid by her own chickens but not to eggs laid by other chickens. A man was made ill by dust from a Panama hat but not from other kinds of straw hats. Some people are sensitive to only one kind of tobacco smoke.

One of the commonest sensitivities is that to horse dander or the dust from horses. Other animal products are frequent offenders, camel's hair among them, and people sensitive to this are made ill even by a camel's hair cloth or brush, provided it is really made of the hair of that animal. Naturally one of these persons will run a mile to avoid the animal itself. Among miscellaneous house dusts, relatively many people are sensitive to that of moulds or fungi, which is why so many of these sensitive individuals must avoid damp cellars and old houses generally, for there the moulds are apt to be thick.

Among food materials eggs and milk are probably the substances to which most people are sensitive, but there is probably no mentionable food article which has not had at least one case of protein poisoning traced to something it contains. There is even a record of an individual who was sensitive to cantaloupes from one region but not to those from other regions, doubtless because some factor in soil or climate gave to the melons from that one spot a poisonous protein which others lacked.

Needless to say, there are probably millions of people who have mild cases of this sensitivity to some specific protein and never discover that fact, either because they never meet with the protein in question or because the symptoms produced are ascribed to some other cause. Most Americans, for example, do not often encounter examples of the Australian duck-billed platypus. They might be sensitive to the dust or hair of that animal and have no chance to find it out. On the other hand, there are probably millions of people who are made ill once in a while by a meal for no determinable cause and who have really been poisoned by some unsuspected protein in the food.

Persons who have trouble like this frequently, eating a quite ordinary meal only to break out in an hour or two with a rash or to develop pain or fever, ought to consult a physician and discover whether some unexpected protein sensitivity may not be at the root of the trouble. There is even a record of a woman who could eat rooster meat safely but not hen's meat; the reason being that she was exceedingly sensitive to egg and that the meat of the hen contained enough of this egg-principle, whatever it was, to produce the symptoms of poisoning.

Only a few weeks ago, Dr. Edward A. Oliver, of Chicago, described to the meeting of the American Medical Association, in Minneapolis, fifteen individuals whom he had found to be sensitive to the brown ink used so frequently nowadays to print the rotogravure sections of publications. Whether in this instance the offending material was a protein or some other chemical, Dr. Oliver did not determine. The symptoms were precisely like those of the typical protein poisoning.

The highly individual character of these poisonings has naturally aroused curiosity among physicians and biologists as to what possible mechanism could explain the workings of such individual poisonings in the bodies individually sensitive to them. Gradually a partial theory has been constructed, which was described with especial clearness a few weeks ago by Dr. Vaughan, of Richmond, in an address before the Virginia Academy of Science. It is essentially a digestion theory.

All of these proteins, the poisonous ones as well as the harmless ones, are capable of serving as food for living animals. The tiny one-celled animals like the ameba carry their digestions in their bodies everywhere. If one of these creatures engulfs a germ or any other fragment of protein, the body of the creature immediately digests that protein. In higher animals, like man, this duty of digestion has been taken away from the body as a whole and assigned to certain specific cells in the stomach and digestive system. Therefore, if a bit of white of egg or any other protein material is injected into a vein or artery it is not digested; the ordinary body cells have lost this duty which now belongs to the digestive system only.

That is what happens when protein enters the body of the normal individual. But in especially sensitive individuals it may be possible, Dr. Vaughan thinks, that other body cells retain some of this digestive power. The cells in the lining of the nose, for example, may retain power to digest the protein contained in ragweed pollen. When this pollen drifts in with the air and sticks fast to these cells the cells do digest it. That is the first stage, on this theory, of getting an attack of ragweed hay fever.

The next stage brings out the poison part of it. It is characteristic of many varieties of digestive processes that one of the products produced is poisonous. That is true of the digestion of the amebas and those tiny creatures have a mechanism for getting rid immediately of the poisons set free. It is probably true in certain kinds of human digestion, but this digestion really goes on outside the body and in the separate digestive systems, where the protein poisons can do no harm.

But imagine the protein of the ragweed pollen digested in the living cells of the lining of the nose. Digestion is not supposed to take place there. The nose cells are supposed to have lost all of their digestive powers ages ago. When digestion does happen there the poison produced by that digestion has no place to go. It makes the nose cells sick. They begin to swell and weep; almost, one might say, as though they were trying to wash away the poison which their own abnormal digestive powers had set free out of the ragweed pollen.

There are many facts about these protein poisonings, Dr. Vaughan admits, which this digestion theory does not fully explain. Science is just at the beginning of understanding these curious sensitivities and any present theory is sure to need change before long. But regardless of theories of how it happens, there can no longer be any doubt that one man's food is another man's poison and one man's pleasant aroma of the hay fields is another man's provocation to a sneeze.

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The Queerest King On Earth

His Majesty of Bunyoro, Who Can Be Fed Only by His Three Sacred Milkmaids, Must Wear White False Whiskers on All State Occasions, and Is Offically "Bawled Out" Every Day

Photos by Cowling from Ewing Galloway.

Chief Telegrapher of the King of Bunyoro Sending Out a Code Message, Which Is Relayed a Thousand Miles Within an Hour.

One of the Three Sacred Painted-Faced Milkmaids Washing the Hands of a Slave of the Royal Household—Which Must Not Be Washed at Any Time in Any Other Way.

The King in His Royal False Whiskers and Bone Crown, with His Valet, Who Is Also His Head Executioner.

One of His Two Shaven-Head Queens.

One of the Queer, Beehive-Shaped Bunyoro Houses.

The King Being Fed by Two of the Three Royal Milkmaids, Who Alone May Milk the Sacred Cows, and Upon Whom He Is Entirely Dependent for His Food.

THE British Government has decided that it is high time to induce the King of Bunyoro, in Uganda, Africa, to correct a few of his ancient habits and customs and to give up one or two royal prerogatives.

This will require tact, because England does not actually own the Uganda, but merely has a protectorate over this little known corner of the Dark Continent. So the matter will have to be broached in the form of friendly suggestions by King George of England to his fellow monarch, King Bwatomai of Bunyoro, to the effect that it is no longer considered the smart thing to cut off musicians' ears and telegraph operators' hands for slight errors, nor to remove the heads of young men accused of thinking romantic thoughts about the three sacred virgins who milk the sacred cows, etc.

Nobody expects the African King to like these hints, but it is hoped that he will listen, because he has heard that his friend King George won a big war recently and has a lot of warriors. He wouldn't want them to come and beat his troops, and perhaps even take away his royal umbrella the way Queen Victoria's warriors did to one of his ancestors.

Bunyoro, lying to the northwest of Uganda, contains the unexplored forests of Budongo and Bugoma, where live oversized chimpanzees and a sub-species of straight-tusked, low-browed and extra-mean elephants, peculiar to that country. It is reported that gold has been found in the northeast portion, which means that white men will soon filter in, and that, in turn, means trouble for England, because the visitors will report that Britain is countenancing murderous customs.

The King's palace, and even his capital, are shifted about at the monarch's whim, which is perhaps just as well, because the longer they remain in one spot the more insanitary they become. The sacred cows, which may only be milked by the three sacred milkmaids, are permitted to roam at will through the series of huts which form the palace. It would be sacrilege for even His Majesty to lay hands on the animals, so when one lies down on the royal couch, the King must wait till she gets up or else send for one of the three weird-looking virgins to shoo her away. This does not matter in the daytime, perhaps, but it must be annoying to have a cow get into one's bed in the middle of the night.

In some ways these sacred cowgirls carry flapperism to the limit. They are not only powdered, but have their faces, arms and shoulders calcimined a dead white with some sort of clay. They don't bob their hair; they have it cut close to their scalps, and once a year a lot of it is pulled out with ivory tweezers. Besides milking and feeding the King's sacred cattle, the maidens are the only ones permitted to prepare and serve milk or any other food for him.

The chalk-faced girls have other curious duties. For instance, none of the palace servants or slaves is allowed to go to work without washing his or her hands, and at frequent intervals the hands must be rewashed. Any sort of cleanliness in that dirty palace is not a bad idea, but for some reason the servants and slaves must not do the washing themselves, but stand in a row and have the virgins do it for them.

It takes several months of purification ceremonies when one of the virgins dies to initiate another girl of the tribe. If all three should die at once it would be a public calamity. The King would starve to death unless he could amend the unwritten constitution of his kingdom. The British would have no desire to meddle with this quaint arrangement if it did not cause a large amount of bloodshed. Like the vestal virgins of ancient Rome, the chaperonage of these three is a great problem.

If any young man should so forget himself as to make love to one of them—and it has happened—she would at once become unworthy to minister to the sacred cattle or feed the King. Therefore His Majesty is exceedingly zealous in protecting their virtue. The matter is so serious that if one of the virgins is seen smiling at a youth, he usually runs for his life and disappears forever in the forest.

When a husband grows inattentive to his wife, she has only to hint that he is thinking about one of the virgins and that she ought to tell the King to cause that husband to throw himself on his face and beg for mercy. To be charged with harboring romantic thoughts about one of the sacred maids is pretty likely to result in the accused having his head cut off. The King does not take any chances. It is these numerous executions that the British wish to discourage.

It will be hard to alter this custom, because all these things have to be just this way for deep, religious reasons that have been lost forever. The secret was an hereditary asset transmitted from father to eldest son in a witch doctor's family. A long time ago, according to tradition, a witch doctor whispered the secret to his son on reaching years of discretion, which, in that country, is about the age of twelve. The youth, however, did not like to wait till his father died of natural causes in order to become chief witch doctor of the realm, so he poisoned his parent.

Suspecting that his own son might do as much for him, he prudently postponed passing the secret along until such time as he might be ready to retire from practice. But before he got around to it, an elephant stepped on the learned man and the secret died with him. However, not knowing what it is all about only increases everyone's reverence for the custom.

England is a limited monarchy but there is little doubt that if a cow wandered into Windsor Castle and climbed into bed with Britannic Majesty, King George would feel justified in giving her a swift kick. Nothing would probably be done to him for it even by the English Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. If this fact were brought to the attention of King Bwatomai and his subjects in the right light, national pride may cause them to do away with the custom.

White false whiskers are of almost equal ceremonial importance. The King and his councillors hang them on their chins whenever they deliberate on national affairs or pass sentence of death.

The King's executioner who always travels by his side, also wears a white beard. It would be unconstitutional for him to put anyone to death without them.

But His Majesty's whiskers, as befits a superior, are bigger and better than any others. Fortunately there is no need to reform the whisker habit because, after all, it is no queerer than the custom of English judges to put on a powdered white wig in court.

The musicians of Bunyoro are mostly drummers and blowers of horns that make sounds like a saxophone. When the King disapproves of a player's rendition, he orders the artist's ears cut off. The executioner puts on his whiskers and operates then and there. This royal prerogative seems rather popular with all the subjects except the musicians but the British fear that it will cause unfavorable comment and hope to get the King to merely banish his saxophone artists.

In civilized countries, if the telegraph company gets a message mixed up or fails to deliver it, the victim can't do much about it. When one of Bwatomai's operators makes a mistake, he amputates the hand that blundered. This seems severe but it does not happen often because his telegraphers are very careful.

The African telegraph is a sort of wireless affair and works with astounding efficiency, on the principle of resonance. Pairs of drums are made from hollowed logs, their ends covered with stretched skins and worked on with skill and patience until the pair is in perfect resonance. In other words, if one drum is tapped, its twin reverberates in sympathy. The sound of these telegraph drums can be heard from 10 to 25 miles on calm nights by the unaided ear, but the vibrations carry much farther and will cause a sister drum to mutter in sympathy.

The next operator listens to the drum's murmurings and relays the message to the third station and so on. It is nothing unusual to send a message back and forth over a thousand miles of wilderness in a single night.

Though the penalty of an error is the loss of a hand, the social esteem and privileges that go with the job are so high that telegraph positions are much coveted. The King will be asked to invent some other penalty when the royal messages are garbled.

The King can enjoy as many wives as he fancies, but the present ruler is content with only two. They also are shaven-headed beauties and comparatively sacred but the King would be much more likely to forgive the man who stole his wife than him who flirted with one of the calcimined virgins. There is also a large and varying number of unofficial wives who come and go at the Monarch's pleasure. England has no intention, at present of interfering with Bwatomai's family life, even though it is a bit irregular.

Two curious institutions found in Bunyoro and one or two other African communities are the royal flatterer and the royal curser. The flatterer acts as a sort of agreeable alarm clock, coming to the palace door before daylight and awakening the King with preposterous praise, assuring him that he is the greatest, bravest, handsomest and most terrifying sovereign that ever was.

Anyone who gets there first may do the flattering and may or not get something out of it, according to the King's mood.

The royal curser, on the other hand, is one of the most important and lucrative positions in the realm and descends from father to son. After breakfast, when the flatterer has gone, comes the curser telling his Sovereign, in ringing tones that he is a fat, lazy, old coward, the worst king Bunyoro ever had. After these generalities he cites specific blunders and tells him the things he ought to do to be worthy of the name of King.

His Majesty must listen to this without even talking back and he dare not order the executioner to lay a finger on him for the critic's person is sacred. The executioner, however, watches carefully to see if any of the crowd of pleased spectators expresses approval. In that case something swift and unpleasant will happen. The curser is free to "bawl out" anyone and nobody dares even answer him except his own wife. For a consideration however, he can usually be bought off. He is always very rich.

When the King dies his body will be toasted until it becomes a sort of charcoal mummy and his lower jaw will be removed and placed with jaws of his predecessors, among bushels of beads.

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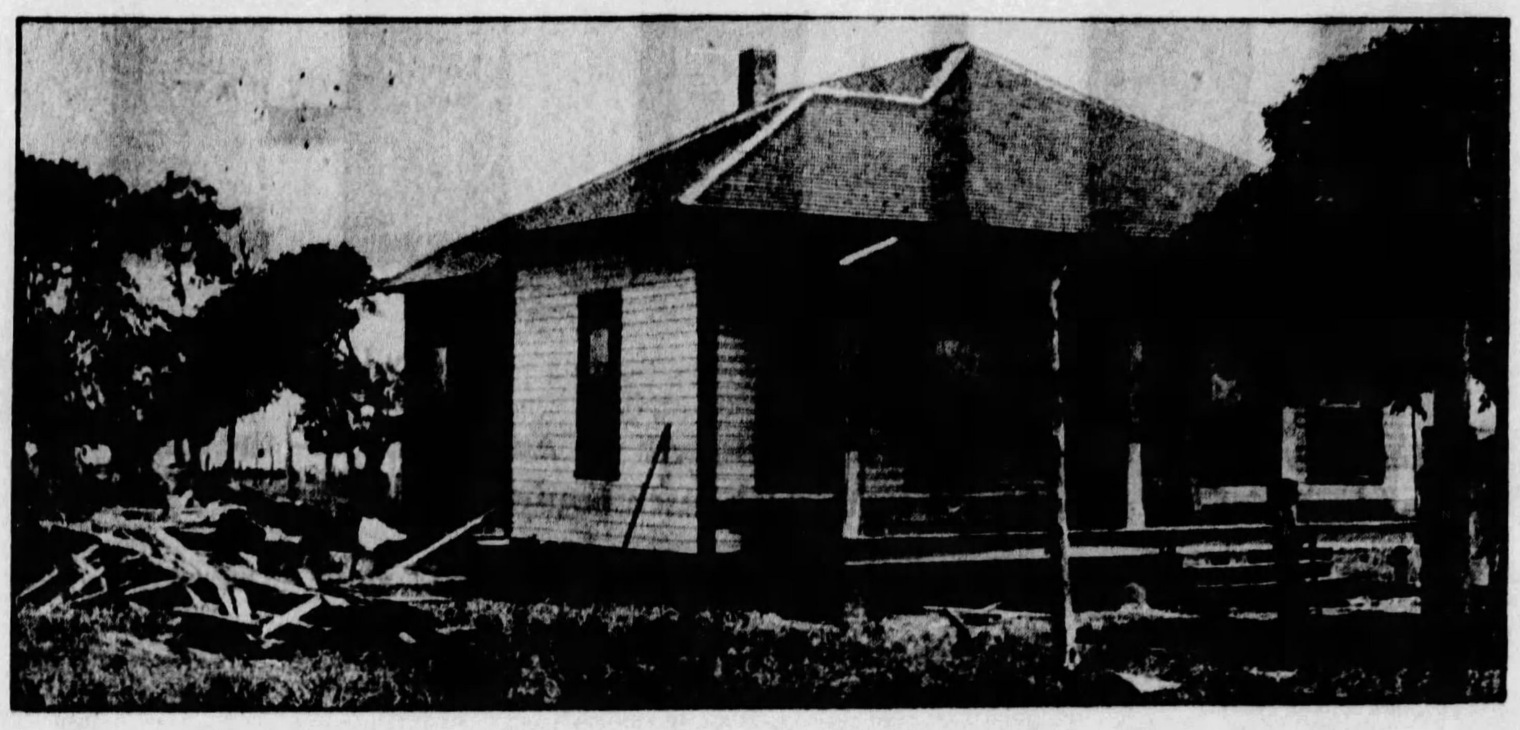
Camped in a "Haunted House"—and the Ghost Killed Him?

That Was What They Thought When They Found the Dead Tourist in the Lonely Place of Evil Reputation—But the Truth Turned Out to Be Even Stranger



The "Haunted House" Near Lufkin, Texas, Which Was the Scene of the Murder of Tourist Laing and the Brutal Assault Upon His Wife and Two Children.

THE natives warned John H. Laing, a motor camper, not to spend the night in that haunted house in Lufkin, Texas, because something would happen to him.

Something did happen.

In the morning they found him, his wife and his two children, lying in a pool of blood. Mr. Laing was dead and the others unconscious and almost at the point of death. All had been beaten on the head, perhaps, by a blacksmith's hammer or other blunt instrument. Nothing had been stolen.

Who had done it?

"Ghosts," said the neighbors. "We warned him."

Sheriffs and police do not believe in ghostly murderers, so they scoured the country for live ones, but their clues vanished into thin air. Whoever it was, seems to be as elusive as a spirit. Also nobody has explained why several others have been beaten in the same way and two more murdered on the place, without leaving a clue or a motive. The authorities have nothing to work on but the following curious set of facts:

Toward sundown, on a murky afternoon, late in May, a travel-stained, little car rattled slowly into the small town of Lufkin. The "flivver" was loaded down with camping outfit and three of the four faces it contained were peering keenly in all directions. Natives of the town recognized the familiar symptoms of a motor camper looking for a spot to roost for the night. The party stopped in front of a likely place. It was a vacant house with considerable land around it and evidence that nobody had lived there for some time and that it was now undergoing repairs.

Mr. Laing, at the wheel, waited for a boy, walking down the road, to get alongside and then asked:

"Do you think the people who own that house would mind if we camp out here for the night?"

"No, she wouldn't," answered the boy.

"Well, if she wouldn't, who would?" the man wanted to know.

The boy seemed embarrassed by the question and finally said he guessed perhaps nobody. But he remained to watch, with a disapproving frown, as Mrs. Laing, her husband, their eight-year-old John, Jr., and two-year-old Robert climbed out and began preparations for camping on the grass.

"John," said Mrs. Laing, looking at the sky, "I don't like the looks of the weather. It's going to rain on us again tonight. Both the children have the sniffles and I've got rheumatism in my back. The house is all open and nobody would mind if we camped on the floor."

As soon as he heard that the boy started down the road on a run. The house was dry and empty, except for some rolls of wall paper, brushes, a paste pail and other paperhanger's equipment.

After the small building had been thoroughly inspected, Mr. Laing went out to the car and found the staring boy had returned and also there were several men, all looking at him curiously. The camper thought he ought to have a little better authority than a boy's say-so to invade the house itself, so he addressed one of the men:

"Where does the woman who owns this place live?"

"Mrs. Prichett doesn't live here any more," was the answer. "She's moved over to the town of Humble, 100 miles south."

"It looks like rain," explained Laing, "and the Mrs. thought maybe the owner wouldn't care if we slept inside, so long as we don't dirty it up any.'

"You'd be welcome, as far as she's concerned. I guess she'd be glad enough to say that somebody made out all right in the house, but couldn't you find any other place to tie up?" was the somewhat strange answer.

"What's the matter with this?"

The man who had been doing the talking to Laing, paused and exchanged glances with the others before replying: "It's haunted. That's why nobody lives there. I wouldn't sleep there a night if they would give it to me."

"Ghosts?" laughed Laing, as he staggered into the house under a load of bedding. "It takes something solider than that to scare me."

But inside the house, it was getting dark and Mrs. Laing was putting the baby to sleep by the feeble rays of a candle lantern. He wondered perhaps if they would be afraid of ghosts. On his next trip to the car, in the twilight, he noticed that there was quite a little crowd in the road, attracted by a light in the haunted house. As he shouldered another load from the car, the camper asked if anyone had actually seen the ghost. When none of the spectators made such claim, Laing told them that probably he wouldn't either.

But with each trip to the car, the darkness and the crowd increased. That crowd might well have made him a bit nervous because it was not a "kidding" crowd. They all stood silent and just watched. Finally, after he had made his last trip, the children were abed and asleep and even Mrs. Laing had retired, the rain began to fall and drove the crowd home.

Mr. Laing sat awhile on the piazza smoking his pipe by the faint candle light, listening to the lonesome sound of water dripping from the eaves. Then eight-year-old John Jr., rose up in his blankets and asked:

"Dad, is this house haunted?"

His father seemed a little startled and wanted to know why he had asked such a question. The answer was a simple one:

"Because I heard you and somebody talking about it."

This made it necessary for Mr. Laing to explain to his wife and son, that it was a silly idea, probably invented by children or perhaps the woman who owned the house to keep people from using it as they were doing. Just as he had convinced them that there are no such things as ghosts, a voice hailed the house, from the road:

"Say, stranger, could you step out a minute?"

Laing picked up his flash light and went out, murmuring something about hoping that it wasn't the town constable, going to throw them all out in the rain. It wasn't. It was an elderly man who looked like a farmer.

"I live up the road here about half a mile," said the man, "and my wife can't go to sleep, worrying about your two little kids in this house. If you'll just hitch up the flivver and drive over, we'll be glad to bed you all down, nice and comfortable for the night."

Laing thanked him but pointed out that everybody was in bed. He would not like to rout them out and pack up in the rain and dark. However, he went in and asked his wife who drowsily vetoed the idea. The old man was troubled at the decision and told the camper that it was not one of those ghosts you read about, that just make noises and scare folks. It was a silent one that crept up on its victims and killed or beat them dreadfully with some sort of a bludgeon. He said that there had been at least two undoubted murders on the premises and that most everybody thought old Mrs. Wilson's death was another one. A lot of people had been almost beaten to death.

Whether Mr. Laing was at all troubled by this statement will never be known. He told the kindly neighbor that he needn't worry, there was probably an explanation for these things and anyway he was 38 years old, in good physical shape and well able to protect himself and family. So the old man went home in the rain and saw John Laing return to the haunted house and his sleeping family. After that the facts are somewhat hazy.

The rain stopped a little later and it is thought, from the older son's statement taken in the hospital, that his father sat up and smoked another pipe before he blew out the light and went to bed. Then, some time between midnight and one o'clock, something happened.

A colored family living not far away, heard screams about that time, from the direction of the haunted house. They did not investigate nor arouse the other neighbors because they were unaware that anyone was in the house, and they claim to have heard moaning sounds issuing from it on other occasions.

At seven the next morning, the paper hangers arrived to begin work and were surprised to see a car parked in front. John Morrow with R. H. Samples at his heels, stepped in and was confronted with the sight of all four members of the Laing family, their heads in pools of blood, lying on the floor of the main room. In their first shock, the men thought all were dead, and they backed out to telephone the police who sent for the ambulance from the Angelina Hospital.

It was then found that the father was indeed dead but the mother and two children were breathing. Mrs. Laing's skull had been so thoroughly beaten in that for several days her life was despaired of. The baby's skull was fractured, too, and for several days it was in a critical condition, but all three are now expected to recover. The woman's mind is still cloudy and though she remembers clearly all that happened up to the time her husband asked if she wished to get up and move to the neighbor's house, what occurred after that is still a blank.

Young John was least injured, recovered his senses the quickest and from him has come the only account of the murder. He was aroused by the sound of his father's voice, and saw struggling forms in the dark. There were blows, a fall and then nothing more from his father.

He then heard his mother scream, saw blows directed at her and again silence. But his baby brother began to cry and he saw and heard blows rained on him. John's impression is of a "very tall man" who wielded a club, (which the hospital doctors believe was a hammer) and that there was also a short man. That is all he had a chance to observe as he sat up because the next instant the clubber turned to him and brought the bludgeon down on the boy's forehead. He told them that the Laings lived in Houston, Texas.

It was evident from the position of the living and dead that Laing had risen to face the intruders while the others were struck down before they could get onto their feet. Nothing had been stolen or even ransacked. The ground, though soft from rain, showed no footprints that might not have been made by Laing's many trips to the car.

The authorities combed the country for suspicious characters. A tall and a short man, driving a car containing a piece of pipe seemingly covered with blood were arrested. But it turned out not be blood and after several days they were released. A negro stranger in town told a queer story of meeting two white men, looking into a window of the house on the night of the murder, seeing it occupied and going away. The colored man was able to prove where he had spent the rest of the night but no trace was ever found of the other two.

The history of the "haunted house," as it is called, had been uneventful until 1926, when a small fire occurred there. The flames were confined to one room and easily extinguished but they were apparently to burn to death Mrs. John F. Wilson, who lived there alone. Nobody could understand what caused the fire nor why Mrs. Wilson had not escaped. The property passed to her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Pritchett and a few weeks later, someone reached in a window, one night and struck a young woman on the head with a club or hammer. It was a glancing blow and she dodged the second stroke. The clubber vanished.

On a very dark, September night in 1927, right beside the house, someone with hammer and iron rod attacked aged Jim Lee and his wife. Lee died but Mrs. Lee recovered after several months in the hospital.

Less than a year ago, at almost the same spot, A. J. Vinson, of Lufkin, was shot and killed, late at night by an unknown person and for no known reason. A few months later the wife of a night railroad yard worker, crossing the property, with her husband's lunch was beaten on the head from behind by someone who fled when a brakeman answered her scream. Last February, the same thing happened to a prominent physician's wife who rashly passed the place after dark.

Thus stood the puzzle of the murder in the haunted house during the long days while Mrs. Laing moaned in her memory-haunted and not apparently merciful unconsciousness on her hospital cot. And then, as she opened her eyes and her mind cleared, she whispered to the sheriff an unsuspected explanation. And two men will soon be in jail, accused of being the ghosts of that haunted house.

Explanation—yes. But an explanation that has made the callous murder and attempted murder of the wife and her children even more mysterious. There had been, it appears, an illicit love affair on the part of Laing—and his death was in revenge. But how did the avengers track him so swiftly and why, out of all the huge State of Texas, did Fate lure the doomed man to a house that, if it is not haunted by actual ghosts, is so haunted by tragedies that the neighbors immediately gathered to warn the stranger that something would surely happen to him if he slept in that place?

Mrs. Laing told the sheriff that she had been awakened in the night by a light and a familiar voice saying:

"John, do you know who I am?"

She opened her eyes and saw two men, both of whom she knew, standing in the room. One was prodding her sleeping husband with his foot. Mr. Laing grunted, turned over and finally looked up at the disturber. The man waited until he saw a look of recognition and fear in Laing's eyes.

"Then," says Mrs. Laing, "the man struck John a terrific blow on the head with an iron rod with a heavy nut screwed on the end—and then I jumped up and grabbed the man and fought him all over the room. The other man then hit John on the head with a piece of iron. The man that I was fighting could not hit me because I was too close to him and fighting him too fast, but the other one came up behind me and struck me on the head, and then I lost consciousness."

Mrs. Laing gave the names of the two murderers to the sheriff and explained that her husband had been unduly intimate with the wife of another man in Houston and that the wife's sister had threatened to have Laing killed. Soon after that threat a neighbor had been murdered by a bullet presumably meant for Laing.

That shooting caused them to flee in their car without leaving word where they were going. If the murderers are caught, as the authorities expect will soon be done, not the least interesting thing to be explained will be what mysterious force led them, as well as their victims, to that accursed spot.

Mrs. John H. Laing.

Laing, the Man Murdered in the Texas House of Evil Memories.

As Mrs. Laing Roused From Her Sleep and Looked Up, She Saw a Heavy Bar Descend Upon Her Husband's Head—and Then It Fell Upon Her, and With It Unconsciousness That Lasted for Many Days and Nights.

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CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

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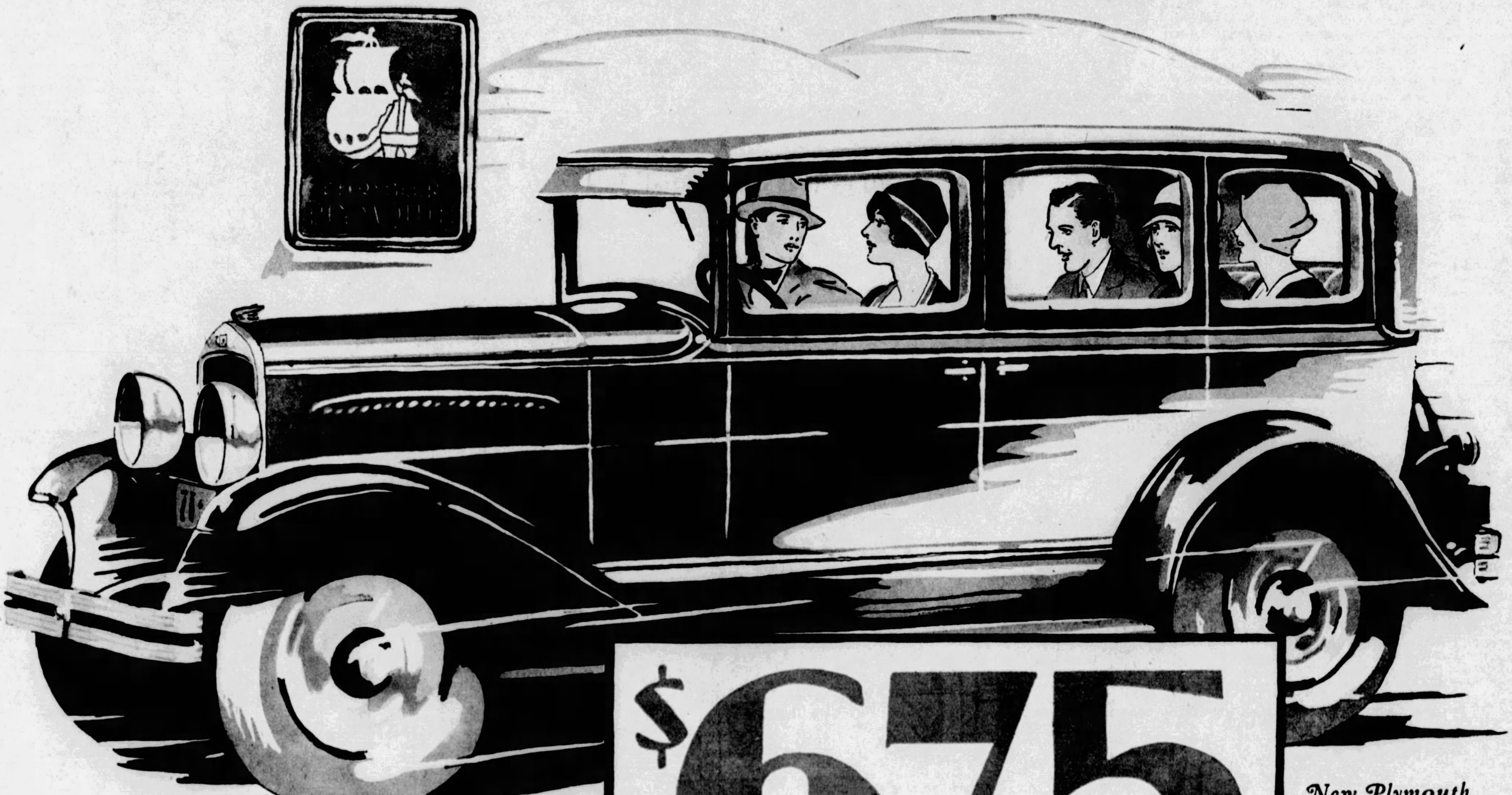

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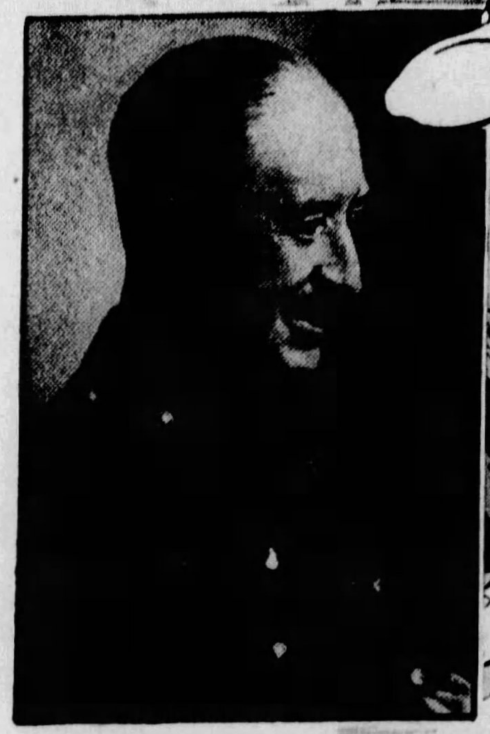
How the Earl's Son Won the Barmaid



The Gay Earl of Louth, the Former Barmaid's Father-in-Law.

The Honorable Otway Randal Percy Oliver Plunkett, Who Will, in the Course of Nature, Become the Earl of Louth.

Once, So It Is Gossiped, an Aristocratic Customer Approached the Little Bar While the Earl's Son Was Serving Drinks, and Began to Make Facetious But Ill-Chosen Remarks About His Occupation—But a Squirt of Seltzer Skilfully Directed to His Face Brought His Retreat and Was the Crowning Achievement That Proved to the Barmaid the Sincerity of Her Aristocratic Co-Worker's Intentions.

"From the Beerage to the Peerage"—The Romance of the Fair but Suspicious Working Girl and the Aristocrat Who Proved His Love by Working Side by Side With Her at the Bar

LONDON, August 10.

"FROM the beerage to the peerage—sure that's not much elevation these days."

Thus, or approximately thus, proudly answered Ethel Gallichan, pretty barmaid of the Channel island of Jersey, to the marriage proposal of the future Earl of Louth. The Honorable Otway Randal Percy Oliver Plunkett had to agree to this and many other things before, at last, the twenty-year-old lady bartender consented to be the future Countess of Louth.

Jersey, biggest of the Channel islands and lying midway between England and France, is a curious little old-fashioned world of its own. Some of the inhabitants worship in a church built 200 years before the Norman conquest, and they have many traditions and customs from days when knights were bold and ladies were not supposed to be. However, the girls wear short skirts, high heels, bobbed hair and all that, and they read the London papers. So they know that the behavior of the English nobility is not what it used to be before the war.

"You should marry one of your own bad-and-glad-of-it aristocrats," argued Ethel as she polished with fair but vigorous arm the mahogany bar that loomed like the social bar between them.

"Your father has had three wives and I don't know how many lady friends. I wouldn't want to marry into anything like that," she continued. The young lordling protested:

"It isn't fair, in these democratic days, to judge a man by his parents. I didn't choose them."

"That's true, daughter," said her father, Mr. W. Gallichan, a railroad docker and at the moment a customer, "there be some Gallichans that are no credit to the name."

Finally the future peer wore down the opposition and persuaded the barmaid to take a chance and marry into a family that has been ennobled for four centuries. But young Otway had to visit the island two seasons before the girl would even let him argue the matter. Neither she nor any native could imagine that relations between an ordinary girl and an aristocrat could possibly be decent. They never had been before.

Jersey has only recently raised its head from medieval times. It has bobbed that head and looks modern, but inside it are still fifteenth century ideas. With its medieval castles, its Norman blood, its quaint cottages, the island is made up of just two classes—the aristocracy, who inherit a tradition older than that of the English court, and who still live in a sort of feudal state, surrounded by their ancient baronial grandeur with all its pomp and ceremony, and the peasants, farmers nominally, but in reality very nearly serfs.

It is only within the last half century, in fact, that the farmers have ceased to put aside a tithe of all their produce for the Seigneur, the Lord of the Manor. And so, as a rule, whenever a man belonging to the caste that in Jersey is still naively called the "ruling class," begins to pay attention to a girl of humble origin, nobody listens for the peal of wedding bells.

Lovely Ethel was an exceptionally "wise" young person. Besides the gossip she shared with the rest of her sex while off duty, she had the benefit of masculine gossip that drifted across the bar to her sharp ears. What she didn't know about the affairs of the "gentry" wasn't worth knowing. Also she knew her island's history—at least, the interesting parts.

One of the customs she found interesting was the "droit de Seigneur," invented in the age of chivalry and so slow dying out that in Jersey it is not merely a tradition, but an actual memory. By a sort of "divine right" that entitled the Lord of the Manor, whenever one of his vassals married, to have a twelve-hour morganatic honeymoon with the bride before turning her over to the arms of the groom. It is only fair to those old aristocrats to state that they sometimes waived their right. Some of the brides were not beautiful. But either way, there was trouble.

If the lord exercised his privilege, the husband was not happy over the incident and inclined to hold it against his wife all the rest of her days. On the other hand, if the Seigneur didn't bother to snatch the trembling bride as she turned expectantly from the altar, all her women friends held it as evidence that she was not very attractive. This was even harder to live down.

When the "droit de Seigneur" was abolished, the young gentry took to paying attention to some of the prettiest daughters of the peasants. But these romances were usually brief and never led to matrimony. They never led to breach of promise suits either, because no daughter of a commoner could pretend to be so "green" as to imagine that one of the ruling class would marry her.

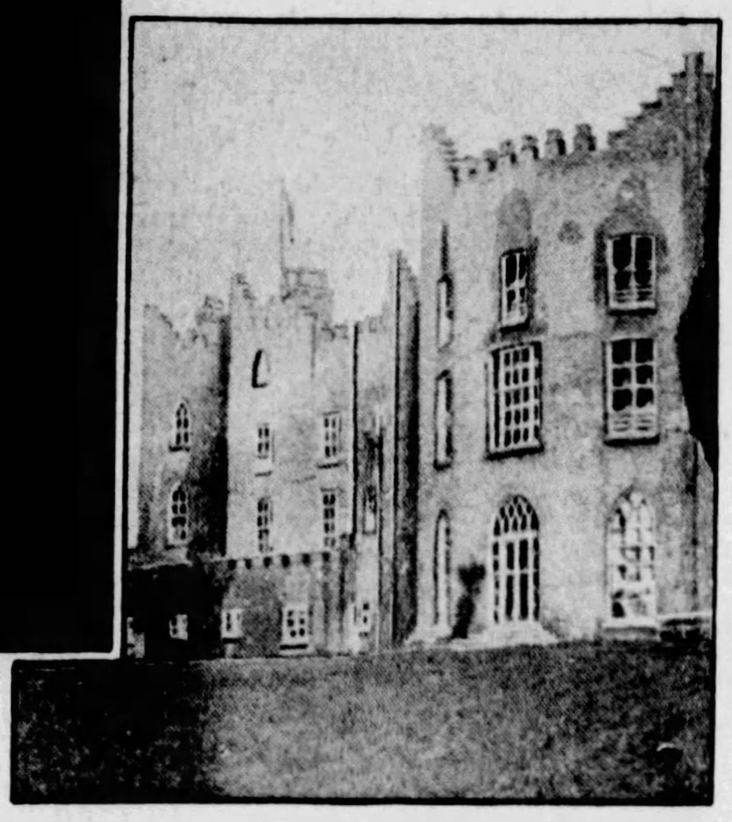
The Honorable Mrs. Otway Randal Percy Oliver Plunkett, the Former Barmaid, Who Has Entered the Peerage.

No girl who wished to be considered respectable ever permitted herself to be seen speaking to a "gentleman." Therefore, when the Honorable Otway, who was not only a "gentleman" but heir to an earldom, tried to say to Ethel anything more than whether he wished champagne, whiskey or beer, she considered herself insulted. It was more scandalous than having a married man make love to her, because she might claim that an ordinary married man was going to get a divorce and marry her. But for a "gentleman," that was unthinkable.

With such history and traditions in her mind, the lordling's advances were viewed with as much suspicion as would be those of a Federal revenue agent to the simple daughter of a West Virginia moonshiner. However, his persistent offers of marriage excited the family's curiosity.

They were sure there must be a catch in it, somewhere. It must be that he planned a mock marriage. When this was hinted to Otway, instead of registering noble indignation, he told them to name the time, place, minister or priest. They could have both civil and religious ceremonies and anything else that would make the knot extra binding.

This seemed unanswerable evidence of intentions, but still the girl was suspicious. After a brief honeymoon, he would tire of his barmaid bride and divorce her. It would be somewhat a longer one than the morganatic, droit de Seigneur affair, but back she would come and there would not be any husband waiting to receive her. Also her girl friends would give her the "spoof," which is the English equivalent for "raspberry." It was then that Ethel called Otway's attention to his father's three wives, rather moderate matrimonial rations, according to modern standards, especially as one of them had died.



A Part of the Ancestral Castle of the Earl of Louth.
——And Above——
The Picturesque Jersey Village Where the Barmaid Was Wooed and Won So Strangely.

The present Lord Louth has always held a fascination for women, partly on account of his personal magnetism and also for his native Irish wit. Once when accused of belonging to the idle rich, he replied:

"That is not true. I am merely idle."

The first lady Louth verified the truth of this statement when she attempted vainly to collect alimony.

Lord Louth's marriage with Otway's mother was not a success. She was Eugenie de Miarritze Bellairs, daughter of His Britannic Majesty's Vice-Consul at Biarritz, and a noted beauty. Miss Bellairs was queen in those days of King Edward's favorite amusement resort, the reigning belle of a kingdom which numbered in it the most outstanding personages of England and the Continent, for wherever King Edward went, it was the fashion to follow, and he visited Biarritz as often as he could.

And Eugenie, declining offers from wealthy men of equal social position to Lord Louth, married the Irish peer, bore him an heir, but after a few years of tempestuous marriage, obtained a divorce, though, alas, little else.

His return to bachelorhood lasted for some time. He took a trip to the United States, and actually tried his hand at company-promoting. But his ancestors had been soldiers and statesmen, and he wasn't born to business, and, anyway, had trouble trying to find a company to promote. And in the end he forgot all about it, and settled down to having a good time instead, which was as well, perhaps, for everybody.

Then he married Dorothy, the daughter of the late Colonel T. Lewis Hampton-Lewis, a member of the Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms, but the second Lady Louth died, and the merry Peer was once more free. That he was the father of a family and getting on in years did not discourage him. He fell in love again.

But, with age, perhaps, comes wisdom, for this time he chose the widow of Sir John Prichard-Jones, a lady whose fortune amounted to practically $4,000,000, even though she was not so young as she used to be.

This took a great load of responsibility from the shoulders of the young heir. Up to that time he had been resigned to the fate of marrying for money, in order to maintain the estates of the land-poor Plunketts. He had put off the evil day as long as possible and now his father had done it for him.

Just as the Honorable Otway realized that he might now marry anyone he fancied, his eye fell on Ethel, barmaid at the "Gloucester Vaults," at Jersey, eight hours sail from England. "Hurry slowly" is the motto on the arms of the House of Louth, and that is just about what he did. He hustled, but it took him a long time to get there.

Ethel's final argument was that they would be incompatible. She could not take on the careless, dissolute ways of society. Otway replied that he did not wish her to. He would adopt her respectable, if old-fashioned, habits and customs.

"No," said Ethel, "you think you would but you couldn't. After the first infatuation wears off you will become the gentleman again and probably be drunk as a Lord, while I, as an honest barmaid, will refuse to be drunk as a lady. You could not get the plain people's way of looking at things any more than you could take my place at this bar and serve drinks to them."

And right then an astonishing thing happened. The customers beheld the future peer, vaulting lightly over the mahogany bar and taking his place beside the startled-looking maid. As they stepped forward to see if he had gone crazy or if it was just a prank, the Honorable Otway, in business-like tones, asked them what they would have.

They all had something and the unbelievable news spread about the island that at Gloucester Vaults, anyone of high or low degree, who had the price of a drink, could have it served to him by the noble hands of a genuine future Earl who would some day sit in the House of Lords.

The inn began to do a record business. The proprietor, attracted by the pleasant music of the cash register bell, came downstairs and found he had one of the busiest bartenders in the British Empire working for him.

He and Ethel and all the customers watched the new man critically. He was tested with fancy drinks and it was agreed that he mixed with a skilled and steady hand and that he did not place the change in front of the wrong customer any oftener than a regular, professional bartender does.

Ethel could not but be impressed by the flattering comments of her boss and the connoisseurs. The opposition from the menfolk of her family melted away as soon as they saw him in action and they began to let her know that they would be proud to have the competent young man in the family, even though he was a son of a peer.

And when her girl friends commenced to show jealousy and to wonder out loud what he saw in her, she knew that her social position on the island was secure. It would be all right to marry him and she did.

Once, so it is gossiped, an aristocratic customer approached the little bar while the earl's son was serving drinks, and began to make some facetious, but ill-chosen remarks about his occupation—but a squirt of seltzer skilfully directed to his face brought his retreat and was the crowning achievement that proved to the barmaid the sincerity of her aristocratic co-worker's intentions.

The marriage was secret and Otway, after a few weeks, took the boat and train for London to break the news to his father. Apparently the Plunketts accepted the alliance much more readily than did the Gallichans, because two days later the bride was on her way to meet her parents-in-law.

The proprietor of the Gloucester Vaults mourns the loss of his noble bartender. He has ordered an appropriately engraved brass plate to mark the spot on the bar where the future Earl of Louth vaulted over it to serve his customers. Also the bung-starter, bar towel, apron, bottle opener, ice shaver and other utensils used by the young man are to be cherished in a glass case as long as Britannia rules the waves and does not go dry.

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The Very Palace from Whose Windows Wicked Queen Jezebel Was Thrown to the Dogs, the Tomb of King David's Tragic Son Absalom and the Temple Where King Saul's Body Was Hung Up by the Vengeful Philistines

Interesting New Disco

Remains of the Great Synagogue at Capernaum in Which Christ Preached at the Beginning of His Ministry. This Is Now Being Reconstructed, and the Pillars That Have Been Restored Are Shown Here.

Newly Unearthed Foundations of the Northern Wall of the City of Jerusalem of King David's Time.

Ruins of the Great East Gate of Kirjath Sepher, Where Joshua Defeated the Terrible Giant Sons of Anak. Photographs by American Colony, Jerusalem.

Ruins Now Being Excavated of the Great Palace of King Ahab of Israel, Husband of Queen Jezebel, Who Figured in One of the Greatest Bible Tragedies. Native Laborers Are Shown at Work Upon Them.

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JERUSALEM, Palestine, August 8.

THE gift of $2,500,000 by Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for the establishment of an archaeological museum in Jerusalem calls attention to the excavation work now going on in Palestine. Indeed, there is no country where the archaeologist is so busy as in this sacred land. From Dan in the north to Beersheba in the south the pick of the excavator is to be heard, unearthing relics of a bygone civilization and throwing valuable light not only upon the past history of the country, but upon the sacred narrative as well.

One of the most recent and by no means the least interesting discovery is a new identification of the ancient city of "Cana of Galilee" and the church which is believed to mark the very spot where Christ performed his first miracle—the changing of water into wine at the marriage feast.

Professor J. W. Crawfoot, of Yale University and the British School of Archaeology, has uncovered the remains of a Byzantine church built in 492 A. D., with unusual architectural features and a fountain and inscription which indicate that this church was built to mark the site of the miracle.

It will be remembered that the narrative told in the second chapter of St. John records the mother of Jesus calling His attention to the fact that the guests were clamoring for wine. The Saviour then directed the servants to fill six stone water pots with water, containing two or three firkins apiece, and when they had filled them up to the brim directed them to draw out what turned out to be wine, and bring a sample of it to the governor of the feast. So excellent was the quality of the miracle-made wine that the ruler of the feast called the bridegroom and remarked that while the custom was to set forth the good wine at the beginning of the festivities, and "when the men have well drunk, then that which is worse; but thou hast kept the good wine until now."

This first exercise of divine power has been pointed to as showing that Christ felt that the importance of supplying wine for a festive occasion was worthy of the exercise of His miraculous power. Furthermore, it is pointed out, the comment of the governor of the feast makes it plain that a supply of wine had already been provided and consumed, and yet Christ felt it was worth while to refill the wine jugs by a miracle, and so excellent was the quality of the miraculous product that the astonished ruler of the feast sent for the bridegroom and complimented him upon it.

The Rockefeller gift, which will mean so much in the future development of antiquarian research work in the Holy Land, has been mainly due to the initiative of Professor J. A. Breasted, head of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, and will provide a safe depository for the new treasures which the explorers are constantly unearthing.

The site selected for the museum, which is to be built and equipped by 1930, is a plot of land called in Arabic "Kerm-esh-Sheikh," which means "Vineyard of the Sheikh." It is situated outside the northeast corner of the city walls, which were first scaled by the troops of Godfrey de Bouillon, the first Crusader King of Jerusalem. It should prove an ideal situation for such a building, commanding, as it does, a view of the Mount of Olives, Gethsemane, the Kedron Valley and the Temple area.

The site was appropriated by the Crusaders, and on it still stands a picturesque and massive tower of one of their early castles, which it is hoped can be permanently preserved in connection with the new building. Overshadowing this Crusaders' castle stands one of the finest cedar trees in Palestine, and it looks down upon an ancient olive grove which covers much of the seven and a half acre site. It is hoped to preserve the venerable cedar also.

One of the first acts of the British Government after its occupation of the country was the establishment of an antiquities department for the encouragement of archaeological research and the renting of a building to house the treasures found. Unfortunately the treasury could only spare an annual grant to the department of $80,000. Considering its limited resources, it has during its brief existence accomplished wonders.

Although only a few years old, the museum is crowded with a varied collection of relics, including monuments, tombs, columns, entablatures, pottery, glassware, domestic utensils and coins gathered from all parts of the country—objects which carry the history of the land back many thousands of years. The building, however, has now become inadequate. One-half of all objects found go to the government, which at present is unable to properly house them.

Under the auspices of an efficiently equipped and properly endowed museum, Jerusalem bids fair to become a recognized centre for archaeological work in the middle east. It was in the Holy City that the International Archaeological Congress held their meetings in the Autumn of 1926, which were attended by delegates from thirteen of the leading nations, including an envoy from the Vatican. There are already several schools of archaeology in Jerusalem.

The American school was founded as far back as 1900, though the British school only dates from 1920. American institutions, in fact, have always been prominent in excavation work in Palestine, and for every dollar spent by other countries, particularly in field work, American museums have spent probably ten. Her excavators have been much to the fore in recent years in digging over the more important sites.

Jerusalem itself has been the scene of much activity during the past few seasons. Of particular interest are the excavations carried out by the Palestine Exploration Fund on Mount Ophel, with a view of discovering the remains of the City of David. Not only have a number of important topographical points about Mount Ophel itself come to light, but relics were found dating back to a period of which it was not generally believed it would be possible to find traces.

Beside the western wall the lower part of a tower was discovered, which Professor Macalister, who has charge of the work, asserts to date back to the days of David and Solomon, and may, indeed, be the "Millo" which is often mentioned in the Old Testament. Pieces of pottery and other relics were examined which leave no doubt as to the fact that they date back to that period.

The tower includes Davidic masonry with a Solomonic stair, and is the finest specimen of early Jewish masonry in existence. A little further, at a greater depth, Professor Macalister discovered the remains of a simpler and more primitive wall which he connects with the Jebusites. This is the first historical relic found in Jerusalem dating back to pre-Israelitic times. It is believed to be the very wall which was stormed by David when he took the stronghold from the Jebusites.

The excavations at Mount Ophel prove that the Bible city of Jerusalem must have been a good distance away from the present site, or, at least, the major part of the city was situated to the southeast. Indeed, save for the Temple area, there hardly seems to be any scientific evidence to show that the present old city of Jerusalem dates back to the time of David, and even the citadel may be a replica of David's Tower as it was in the days of the first warrior King of Judah. Gradually it may be possible for archaeologists to reconstruct the plan of the ancient city of Jerusalem.

Interesting also is the work which has been carried out by the Jewish Palestine Exploration Society, whose work is now being undertaken by the Hebrew University, in uncovering the foundations of the third or most northerly wall of Jerusalem, built by Agrippa I, grandson of Herod, to protect the new residential quarters that were then rising outside the northern wall of the city. As a result of the excavations it is now possible to make a reconstruction of the wall for a length of some 1,600 feet, from a point opposite the tomb of Saint Helena to the Russian Square. The northern side of Agrippa's wall has now been definitely fixed.

During the excavations foundations of a large public building dating back to the Byzantine period were uncovered, as well as the remains of a city gate and towers. This gate is mentioned several times in Josephus's account of the wars with the Romans. On both sides of the gate there were found the foundations of towers, which may possibly be the Women's Tower mentioned by Josephus. Existing buildings, of course, will prevent a complete uncovering of the foundations of this old wall, but it is hoped that it will enable the scholar to locate the line of the second wall, which inclosed the city in the days of Christ. If the course of the latter wall were definitely ascertained it would at once settle the vexed question as to whether the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which marks the alleged site of the Crucifixion and Burial, really lay outside the city.

Other interesting work in the neighborhood of the Holy City includes the clearing up of the immediate surroundings of what is known as the Tomb of Absalom, in the old Jewish cemetery, by the Jewish Palestine Exploration Society, to which at first the orthodox Jews of Jerusalem raised a stern objection. As a result of four months' work here another interesting tomb was unearthed—that of Jehoshaphat. Until a few months ago it was hidden away in the soil, but now appears entirely above ground, and can be seen at a great distance, with its imposing portal adorned with beautiful drawings. It is now one of the most picturesque spots in ancient Jerusalem.

The same society has also uncovered a number of caves in the vicinity of the Holy City, one of which dates back to Phoenician times.

Some fifteen miles to the southwest of Hebron American excavators have located the site to be library city of Kirjath Sepher. This undertaking is

overies in Bible Lands

Restoring the Synagogue at Capernaum Where the Saviour Began His Ministry, Tracing the Walls of the Lost City of Jerusalem Built by King David and the Discovery of the Spot Where Christ Turned the Water Into Wine

The Wicked Queen Jezebel Mocking at the Conqueror Jehu from Her Palace Window as He Rode Into Her Unfortunate Husband's Dominions. The Very Palace Shown Here Has Just Been Unearthed. From the Painting by E. H. Corbould, R. A.

a joint enterprise of the Xenia Seminary and the American School of Archaeology. The head of the expedition is Dr. M. G. Kyle, of the Xenia Theological Seminary, of St. Louis, Mo., who supplied the funds; Dr. W. F. Albright, director of the American School of Archaeology in Jerusalem, acting as adviser. Since the discoveries in Babylon and the Hittite country of libraries of thousands of baked clay tablets, hopes have been entertained that in Palestine similar finds may come to light. The site that especially attracted attention was Kirjath Sepher, for the name implies the "Town of Books," or library, but no positive identification of the site has been made.

In Joshua XV, 15, we are told that Caleb, one of the two spies who brought a good report about the land, and to whom a special inheritance was promised, being now given the site of Hebron, drove out the sons of Anak and went up against Debir, which was called Kirjath Sepher, and promised the hand of his daughter to him who should smite the place. Then Othniel, the son of Kenaz, Caleb's brother, smote the town and obtained his niece's hand in marriage. On going thither she manoeuvred with her father to be given the "upper and nether springs," for it was southland. Those springs still exist and were made use of by the British during the war.

For a long time a spot known as Dhahiriyeh was taken to be the site. Latterly a conspicuous tell, or artificially formed mound, 1,650 feet above sea level, to the northwest of Dhahiriyeh, called Tell Beit Murim, has attracted the attention of archaeologists, and here Dr. Albright has been toiling with most interesting results. He has laid bare a portion of the old city and two well-preserved gates, practically the first of the early Israelite period yet found in Palestine. The sloping revetments of the walls, which vary from ten to twelve feet in thickness and probably towered thirty feet in height, not only date back to the Canaanite period, but resemble those found on the site of ancient Jericho. They were apparently covered with clay over which water was poured to make scaling impossible.

A shaft sunk in the site, reaching down to the level of the base of the wall, where it was laid bare, seems to indicate that at four different periods the city suffered destruction by fire, as witnessed by the layers of ashes in the stratification, corresponding roughly to an Egyptian invasion about 1200 B. C.; then two destructions not far apart, being probably the reduction by Othniel and his delivery of Israel from the tyranny of Cushanrishathaim; then the destruction under Nebuchadnezzar. Since that time the site has lain bare, except for some slight Byzantine remains.

Evidently weaving was quite an industry in the place, judging by the number of clay weavers' weights found. As a corollary to weaving distinct traces and vessels for dyeing were found. Very large, white, compact, sun-dried bricks were used, 18x10x8 inches in size, such as have not been met before. A couple of hundred pottery vessels of various shapes and sizes were unearthed, some of them being designs not seen before. Some broken ashtarottes, which are images honoring the goddess Astarte, were found, but no inscribed tablets have responded to the search thus far. A curious little pottery juglet, with a perforated bottom, the use of which none have been able to divine, was picked up in perfect condition. Various pestles and mortars and many sling stones or ballistas have been encountered. The pottery found carries the history back to two millenniums before our era.

Of particular interest are the discoveries which have been made at Mizpeh, where Samuel judged Israel for twenty years, and which we know from the sacred narrative was a strongly fortified position. Samuel here sacrificed to the Lord and obtained forgiveness for the Israelites whom the Philistines had defeated. The site of the excavations is a hill some seven miles north of Jerusalem, not far from Ramallah. It was the scene of some stiff fighting between the Turks and the British before the capitulation of Jerusalem. It lies close to the village of El-Bireh, identified with ancient Beeroth. According to tradition, it was here that the parents of Jesus missed Him on their return from Jerusalem. The excavations here are again the work of American scholars and are being carried out under the direction of Dr. William F. Bade, dean of the Pacific School of Religion.

Quite early in the work the diggers struck a city wall, so massive and strong that it altered all preconceived notions of the strength of ancient fortified cities in Palestine. The wall averaged sixteen feet in thickness, and this width is considerably increased at points where towers and citadels formed part of the wall. This great defensive edifice is of the bronze age and was erected long before the Hebrew occupation of Palestine. On the outside it was constructed of well-dressed Cyclopean stones, and is regarded by experts as the finest example of a bronze age wall yet unearthed in Palestine. It rests upon bedrock foundations, and in places the other face of it has been laid bare to a depth of about twelve feet.

Immediately within the wall there have been uncovered seven silos, or grain bins, circular in shape, about three feet in diameter and from four to six feet deep. They appear to have been of a later construction than the wall. Underneath one of them was discovered an ancient cave-tomb, and later a second one, from which have been taken nearly a hundred jars, cups and other pieces of pottery of very great age, exhibiting shapes and decorations which seem in part at least to be entirely new in the field of Palestine archaeology. The pattern is very ancient, of a date prior to 2000 B. C.

There was also found a large cistern excavated out of the solid limestone rock. It is located near the southeast citadel site and may well be the cistern into which Ishmael threw the body of Gedaliah after he had slain him. An interesting discovery was a tunnel which led from a neighboring house to the underground side of the cistern. Evidently during a siege or water famine, when water from the main supply was rationed, some one found a way of stealing the precious liquid unobserved.

There were also unearthed a number of smaller bottle-shaped cisterns, also excavated out of the living rock. In three of them were found Israelite pottery dating from the early monarchy down to the exile. Near the bottom of one of these cisterns, on the side of the wall, was found a remarkable and somewhat elaborate symbol, the like of which has never been found before. Because of its curious appearance it has been called the octopus symbol. Another interesting find among the ruins was that of the head of the Greek goddess Astarte, with a coiffure that strikingly resembles the modern "bobbed hair" style. She was the "Queen of Heaven," against whose worship Jeremiah warned Israel.

In a protected corner in one of the tombs was found a well-preserved skeleton of one of the early bronze age inhabitants of Mizpeh. This was sent to America for expert anthropological study to determine the physical characteristics of the race to which this individual belonged. It is the belief of Dr. Bade that the earliest inhabitants of Palestine between 3000 and 2000 B. C. were not of Semitic stock. So far no careful anthropological determination of the question has been made. The skull and bones of the skeleton will later be returned to the museum in Jerusalem. The series of potsherds and pottery so far unearthed would show that Mizpeh was continuously inhabited from the end of the stone age, about 3000 B. C., to Maccabean times.

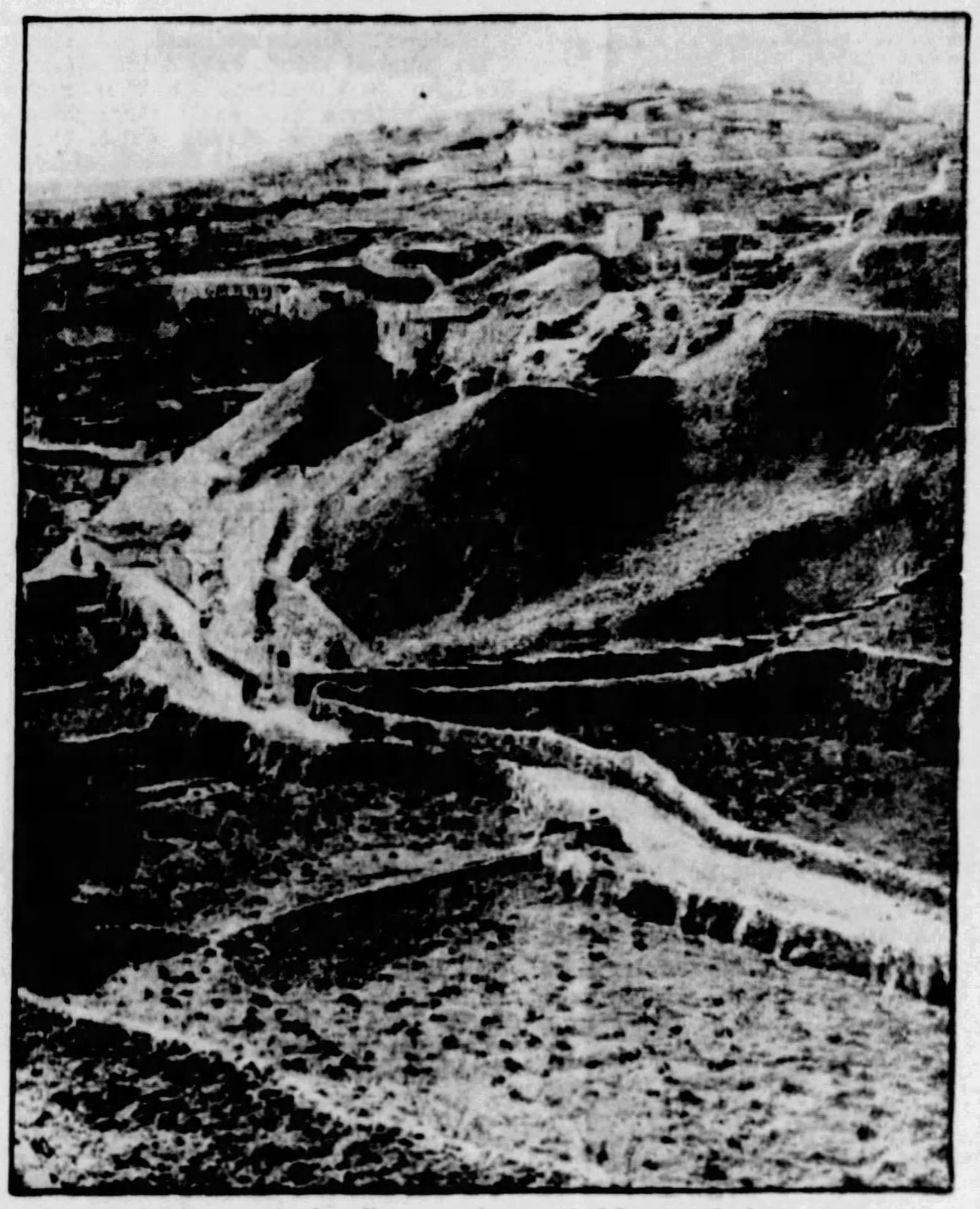
At Shechem, near Nablous, a joint German-Dutch-American expedition, under the direction of Professor Sellin, of the University of Berlin, has been at work with promising results. An ancient Canaanite temple has been uncovered, the kind probably favored by the Children of Israel after the death of Gideon, when they made Baal-Berith their god. It is built on a broad and high terrace overlooking the lower part of the city, twenty-six metres in length. The actual sanctuary of the god lies beyond an entrance hall flanked by two massive tower-like projections. The temple possesses three aisles, and sufficient remains of the pillars to guess their number as six, with capitals showing strong Egyptian influence. Behind the temple, and connected with it by a long colonnade, there lies a group of buildings which may be accepted as the residence of the royal priests.

There are other ruins obviously connected with the temple rites not very far away. In another section of the excavations three figures of the goddess Astarte have been recovered. Two domestic altars in stone have been dug from another quarter. On one of them the remains of a burnt offering, probably a sheep, are still visible. Among the most interesting discoveries of all is a gold necklet. This was unearthed from the bottom of a large heap of rubbish, bones of oxen and camels. An ornament of this kind in gold is unique in Palestine excavations up to date. Its strange resting place gives color to the theory that it was hidden for safety's sake when enemies attacked the city.

Although Shechem is not so old as Jerusalem, it is first mentioned as a fruitful valley, where Abraham and Jacob rested, and then as a prosperous city. An Egyptian tomb inscription mentions it as among the conquests of the Pharaoh Sesostris III. The period of history now brought to light appears to be that of its prime, when Abimelech, the adventurer, whose death pleases so much more than his life, had himself hastily anointed king "by the plain of the pillar that was in Shechem," and later was killed by his armor-bearer after the revolt in the city, when his

Continued on P. 16

Ruins of Ancient City of Bethshan, or Beisan, Showing the Two Temples of the Philistines Mentioned in the Book of Chronicles, in One of Which the Armor of King Saul Was Placed and in the Other His Head.



General View of the Excavations of Mount Ophel, Part of Jerusalem Built by King David.

Supposed Tomb of Absalom, Favorite and Rebellious Son of King David, Found Near Jerusalem. The Square, Pyramid-Top Building at Right Is Absalom's Tomb.

The Devil's Candle By S. Andrew Wood

A Woman's Struggle to Save the Soul of the Man She Married and the Love of the Man She Loved

Among the Trees a Knot of Kuprin's Guests, Who Had Dressed as Fauns and Devils, Were Dancing, Their Faces Cadaverous in the Lantern Light.

Synopsis of Preceding Chepters.

AT the Chateau Rossignol, Peter Bruce, a young spendthrift, loses the last of his fortune to Marcus Kuprin, a mysterious master gambler and former agent of the Russian Cheka. Kuprin, also known as the "Werewolf of Kutais" and the "Archbishop of Hell," proposes one more wager—a huge sum of money and his beautiful wife, Micheline, against Bruce's rights to the stock of Copper Mines of Corsica, Incorporated. This worthless stock really belongs to Chester Jordan from whom Peter obtained it by forgery and misrepresentation. Bruce loses the wager and Kuprin departs for his gambling casino in Corsica, leaving Micheline to the young man.

Chester Jordan, a wealthy international financier, called "The Puritan," because of his relentless austerity, is in love with Cherry Bruce, Peter's wife. Cherry fears that something has happened to her husband and goes with Jordan to the Chateau Rossignol, where they find Bruce with Micheline. He tells Cherry that he is running away because he has ruined himself and does not want to drag her down with him.

Alone with Chester Jordan, Peter draws a pistol and gives the financier five minutes to leave the Chateau before he kills himself. As Jordan and Cherry drive away they hear two shots. But the pistol is loaded with blanks and, lacking the courage for another attempt, Bruce flees with Micheline.

Jordan follows Cherry to London where he meets Bruce unexpectedly and puts the police on his track. Peter and Micheline escape to Corsica. Here Marcus Kuprin has his Castello of the Twenty Horsemen, where his guests, fugitives from justice, are known as "Kuprin's Children." Sylvio Crispi, Micheline's father and a descendant of Italian nobility, now living as a peasant, tries to kill Kuprin in the Castello, but fails.

The master gambler welcomes Bruce, whom he knows has become his creature, because he believes that as ex-head of Copper Mines of Corsica the young man can help him locate the treasure of the Miserere Caves, a secret which Sylvio Crispi is also supposed to possess.

In London, Cherry's parents pay her a visit, and Chester Jordan poses as her husband. After they leave she sets out for Corsica in search of Peter, whom she realizes she no longer loves, but wishes to save from Kuprin. On the way she meets Bunty Ogilvie, a Scotch girl, who has lost the party she was touring with.

They go to the island together on a steamer whose second officer, Willie Ritchie, is in love with Bunty. Arriving, the two girls start out in search of Peter.

They lose their way in the maquis and meet Micheline, who takes them to a cave where Peter lies in a trance. He has attempted to escape from Kuprin, who has apparently put a spell upon him and, as Cherry watches, the master gambler calls and Bruce returns to him.

Chester Jordan goes to Paris, where he negotiates a loan for Estratovia. Enraged by this move the Bolshevists make several attempts upon his life.

CHAPTER XII (Continued)

The Cheka Hunts.

THE distinguished commissary of police waited upon Chester Jordan next morning. He used silver-tongued persuasion. Paris would be desolated without Monsieur.

But Monsieur would see the delicate situation. If those burnt pagans, the agents of the Cheka, should succeed in killing him in Paris, France would get the execration, which would stain it for centuries, the franc would be thrown into convulsions, the friendship of two noble peoples might be jeopardized. Until the Estratovian loan was through and that gallant little nation had won back its oil and minerals, would not Monsieur go back to his native America, where he would be safe? The liner was at Cherbourg, and would sail in four hours. An aeroplane then in waiting would take Monsieur there.

"I'll go," Jordan said.

There were letters from London on his tray. The name of "Peter Bruce" leapt up from one of them and made his cheeks burn with a startling and primitive jealousy. Then he realized it had been forwarded, with the others, from Lady Widdup's London home, where, for brief days that were already jeweled and silvered in his memory, he had passed as Cherry Bruce's husband. He opened it.

It was from little Jennifer Bude, of Butter Field Farm, Cornwall, to himself. The grave, angular writing was like the touch of her warm fingers. It was addressed to "My Dear Son," and it told of the fairy tale which had happened at Butter Field, and the discomfiture of the ogre, Titus Blackadder.

"We held a thanksgiving meeting in the old barn, Peter. We did not ask the parson as he might have objected, not understanding. But Gabriel is a lay preacher and has a voice like a prophet. All our neighbors were there. I was so proud that such a man as you had married Cherita that I cried. But it was for joy. She might have easily married a man who would have brought her tragedy and unhappiness. When we were with you Gabriel and I laughed together to see how each of you loved the other, great man that you and wildling girl that Cherita is. It will last, as Gabriel's and mine has done, and some day perhaps—I feel it will be soon—you will have a son like yourself. . . . This is a love letter from an old woman, and a very poor one, dear Peter. I love Cherita, but I have none to send her with this because it is all for you. I think I see God and you smiling at my poor attempt, but understanding both of you. . . ."

"God and me!" whispered Chester Jordan.

He crushed the letter. Like a discarded cloak, the resignation and purpose to return home fell from him. The forbidden vision was sufficiently clear, sweet and infinitely desirable. The hand upon his shoulder which for many days he had striven to shake off was not an evil one at all. The fighting instinct drove down upon him and unbalanced him. To wrest her from that worthless young cur, for whom she would sacrifice her happiness! Buy her from him, if he would still barter, kill him if he would not!

"Puritan!" Jordan muttered.

He laughed aloud, caught by a glow like fire. He knew himself to be no more than a volcano that could sleep for a while, but would always burst forth again. Of all the men in the city of love and laughter where he sat, he who was incomprehensible granite to the Latin mind, was most enslaved by a woman. Jordan paced to the window and looked unseeingly at the lindens shaking in the wind. He exulted in the passage of Jennifer Bude's letter: "How each of you loved the other." Yet perhaps that had been because Cherry had been a splendid actress. Perhaps she loved her husband. Women were strange. He had a fierce twinge of loneliness, of thwarted dread, of completely relentless purpose.

Half an hour later one of the aeroplanes of the Compagnie Generale Aeriennes roared up into the sky over Le Bourget Aerodrome, and a deeply-relieved commissaire of police, in a car below, mopped his brow before drinking a bottle of old Roussillon. The machine sunk below the southern horizon instead of heading toward Cherbourg and the American liner President before the commissaire finished his first glass. But that did not worry the worthy police chief. So long as the American left French soil to get assassinated he might go to perdition, either by aeroplane or by wagon lit.

"Tiens!" pondered Monsieur le Commissaire, pouring out his last glass. "Marseilles and the Orient! I believe there is some woman in it. It is comforting to find that these stone effigies are, after all, human. I bear him no malice. I sincerely hope he finds her lips before those ever-to-be-execrated, but very cunning, madmen from Russia get him."

CHAPTER XIII.

The Werewolf Yawns.

IT was cool and shadowy in the mouth of Silvio Crispi's cave, though the mountain peaks shimmered in the afternoon heat and a bell, floating from far down the valley, came with a trailing, sluggish sweetness. The Corsican landscape, at the hour, was enervated, like a wild and exotic hoyden drowsing.

Cherry, seated on a cushion of soft pine branches, let her hands hang listlessly in her lap. She, too, felt the lassitude, though it came from her inner self. Micheline Kuprin was talking. Her voice came like the distant bell.

"It was strange that Marcus let him go, even for a little while. Perhaps it was like the cat that lets the mouse go. Perhaps he knew that you were coming here. Marcus knows everything. I think, too, that he held Peter's spirit all the time and let it go a little, so that we should think him dead. Now he has taken him back again. He was always fond of a joke—of that kind. I was his wife, so I know."

Cherry lifted her head.

"He came awake, because I touched him," she said, with a touch of defiance. "And if Kuprin hadn't turned up just then——"

"Ah, yes! It was your touch. I do not doubt that. He would know it, I am sure. He loved you, who brought him to life again."

Micheline's hand fell upon Cherry's and compassion was in the smoky amber of her eyes. Bunty Ogilvie, who sat straight-backed against the rocky wall, frowned. Yet her speech was gentle.

"It was just hypnotism," she said slowly. "And maybe some sort of drug that black bullock deals in—I beg your pardon, mum, if it's your husband I call names, but he is that." Bunty glanced austerely at Micheline and her peasant's dress. "There was a magician in Pittburugh, wi' Bullard's Big Circus, who would do those sort o' things. He offered me a job as his assistant, but as I had to wear tights and be put into a cabinet and sawn in two every night, it was not suitable. Your man'll get away from a show-laddie like that, Cherry, never fear. Only, whether a man who keeps such ill company is worth it or no' is another matter."

Bunty appeared sorry she had spoken and passed her arm about Cherry's shoulder. Cherry, watching a black eagle which soared against the cobalt of the sky, knew she was being pitied and comforted. Neither of these two women—Micheline, who had stolen the broken shell of Pete from her, only to leave him to Kuprin, yet whom she could not hate, nor Bunty Ogilvie, with her grim simplicity—knew that she wrestled with unseen creatures for Pete's soul. A thought persisted within her. If he had been tranquilly dead between his burning candles the night before she might have been better content. . . .

"As for the tale of Signor Crispi." Bunty glanced at Silvio Crispi, the outlaw, whose figure leaned, powerful and graceful, against the bole of a chestnut tree. Her tone held mingled awe and suspicion. "It's my opinion this Kuprin had just been struck wi' epilepsy in that castle of his. There's many recover the first time. But it smites them again, and Lord speed it does that wi' him. Devils! Wheesht! My own granddad, after his first stroke, crawled out o' the kitchen bed and was found feeding the hens in the garden, on his hands and knees, with his puir toothless mouth twisted behind one ear nearly. And he was Kuprin's build——"

"Be quiet, please, Bunty!" Cherry prayed gently.

A few hours before, watching the saffron dawnlight from her bed of thyme and branches, she had felt like a fighter crippled for good in the first round. Even after Silvio Crispi, who never seemed to sleep or to put down his gun, had given her a cup of delicious broccio, and Micheline had roasted quail and sliced kid over the fire for breakfast, the dregs of the nightmare remained. But she knew now that she could fight again. Her strength was coming back. She wished Bunty's tongue to stop, so that she might think. A lonely fight, without Chester Jordan to help her. She had run away from Chester Jordan to search for her husband.

Cherry went out into the blinding sunshine and stood beside Silvio Crispi. He turned his hawk-nosed and crow-footed face to look down at her. She perceived that he, too, had pity for her.

"You did not kill Kuprin with your gun last night," she said.

He shook his grizzled head. A gaily-colored bird which had been feeding from his hand flashed into the foliage at Cherry's approach.

"It was dark and he belongs to the darkness. It was my fault, for I should have killed him when he lay slobbering and helpless in the Castello of the Twenty Horsemen. But I thought he was already as good as dead. It matters not. I shall get him, though now he will send the gendarmes to hunt me. It is a pity, for the gendarmes and I have been great friends for many years. You, Signora, will go back to Ajaccio and—home? Ah, yes, it will be better for you to do that."

"I am going to the Castello of the Twenty Horsemen," Cherry said.

She looked steadily into Silvio Crispi's eyes, which suddenly sprang into flame and died down again.

"You do not look wicked," he said, gravely. "Yet, with a woman one can never tell. What crime have you committed over yonder in Europe that you wish to join Kuprin's Children?"

"I have lost count," Cherry answered as gravely. "But I am going. That is what I came here for. I thank you for your hospitality, Silvio Crispi. But I mean to join my husband at the Castello of the Twenty Horsemen."

A sharp pang which might have been exultation or dread shot through her. She felt infinitely older and wiser than she had ever been and perhaps Silvio Crispi, a savage Corsican peasant of princely blood, saw it for he remained silent. Only his sun-blackened hand fell upon her shoulder and he made some gesture over her which might have been resignation or the sign of the cross. Up in the sky an eagle screamed and there was a scuffle in the leaves of the tree overhead as the bird which Silvio Crispi had been feeding swooped down upon his shoulder and crouched, twittering, against his neck.

"You will not go by daylight?" the Corsican asked. "Nobody goes by daylight to the Twenty Horsemen. It is a night-birds' haunt. They sleep when the sun shines." He did not wait for an answer, but pointed across the misty gorge, where a little patch of purple-black cloud had begun to spread above the mountain peaks. "A storm is coming. You and your friend are welcome to the shelter of our cave as long as you wish, Signorina. Should Micheline and I have to change our quarters we bequeath it to you. It is one of Silvio Crispi's hiding holes. But he has others."

He made a ceremonious gesture which was inscrutable yet friendly.

Cherry, from the mouth of the cave, watched the spreading cloud. It split into fire and thunder, came rumbling along the valley; it smutted the blue of the sky and dropped blades of flame that sliced through sheets of battering tropical rain. The wind clashed in the branches of the forest behind the rock which sheltered Silvio Crispi and those whom he chose to protect, and, in the lulls, torrents which an hour before had been a soothing murmur to the ear gave tongue loudly and hoarsely. The landscape was blotted out, but Cherry listened to the snorting rain dreamily. She was far away at Butter Field Farm, where a spotted cow such as lived in her own child's Noah's Ark haunted her memory; in the laughter-land which she and Pete had inhabited at the beginning of their marriage; in Chester Jordan's flat, when Jennifer Bude had put her arms about his neck and called him her son. All were memories with a clean and sweet thrill, to prepare her for what she meant to walk into, open-eyed, and out of which she might never emerge again, clean, or even alive. . .

The storm still crackled when evening fell. Bunty Ogilvie, after a long, uneasy scrutiny of Cherry, had set to work to "redd up" a bandit's cave and grill trout for supper with the same nonchalance that she would have applied to a but-and-ben in her own native Scotland. Micheline, who had been the beautiful girl-wife of Marcus Kuprin in a dozen gay cities of Europe, sat apart, with the red reflection of the fire on her alabaster arms and the full flower of her mouth; lissom, sombre and remote. She was like a flame that had died down. It was not only the rough red skirt, velvet bodice and pigskin shoes which she wore. She seemed to have cast her beauty and passion from her to deliberately trample upon, becoming such an amazon as befitted an outlaw's daughter. Silvio Crispi had vanished with nightfall, but Micheline appeared undisturbed and presently, while the fire glowed down to ruddy embers and the rain still hissed in a wild downpour outside, Cherry crept close to Bunty Ogilvie and they slept, leaving her motionless by her gun.

A dazzling flood of sunshine which seemed to turn the mouth of the cave incandescent brought Cherry out of a long sleep into which she seemed to have plunged deeply on purpose to rest her wits in preparation for something she hardly knew what. The shadow of Silvio Crispi where he stood dripping and steaming in a goatskin cloak fell across her. By his side, with an aspect of holding her breath, Micheline looked down, her white brow furrowed in perplexity and cold pity. The gray eyes of Bunty Ogilvie, who knelt by her, were moist.

"What is the matter?" Cherry asked quickly.

"Nothin'." It was Bunty who answered swiftly. "Nothin' at all, lassie. Except you've slept-in. There was no breath coming from you, so deep you were. And you looked like a little red-headed bairn that had wandered far from its mother's arms. Here's Signor Silvio back. He had to swim the torrent to get here."

There was the scent of an exotic garden in Cherry's nostrils. It blew into the cave on little warm gusts of wind—rosemary and virgin flowers, arbutus and myrtle, with the acrid odor of rich, wet soil. When she moved to the cave entrance, the world outside became to her eyes a steaming ghost-world of mauve mists, to her ears a clamor of swollen waters.

"The torrents have washed away the path." Silvio Crispi, standing beside her, spoke in his deep, laborious English. "But they will have died down by nightfall. Tonight there will be a full moon. It will be good for the carnival which Marcus Kuprin is giving to his children at the castello of the Twenty Horsemen."

"Carnival?"

"A devil's carnival," Crispi said, simply. "Your husband is not a devil, is he? He is but a poor fool. Kuprin keeps both. He can change devils to fools and fools to devils. I should not go, signorina. What if your husband is changed into a devil?"

"I shall go," whispered Cherry.

"As you will," said Crispi.

* * *

At intervals, Marcus Kuprin, lest boredom should overtake his children, gave diversions at the Castello of the Twenty Horsemen.

Tonight, under a large and waxen moon, the gardens of the castello were strung with fairy-lanterns, the fountains bubbled gently, the terraces were bathed in the light of silver lamps. On the balcony which overhung the gorge, a band played balalaika music. It was the touch a la Russe which pleased Kuprin's guests. Since the peasants of the neighborhood looked upon the castello as bewitched, it had been necessary to staff the place with servants from the European mainland; a flat-faced and high-cheeked crew, for the most part from Kutais in the Caucasus, where Kuprin had once been a commissar. They were marvelously trained to a hair.

"Alas!" Kuprin, standing upon the terrace steps, the red smudge of a colored lantern upon his bald forehead, looked down upon his guests with comic ruefulness and passed the remark to his secretary, Caesar Sangrado. "There is one thing we lack, Caesar. We have no beautiful women to enliven our merrymaking since Carmencita died. I suppose it is that beautiful women can singe their wings as often as they please, so long as they remain beautiful. Some kind hand always catches them as they fall. I am a little tired of my children, Caesar, like a cruel stepfather."

Yet, as he went heavily with a dragging gait down the steps, leaving the Spaniard to look after him with his white face like a calm mask, Marcus Kuprin did not seem unhappy. Some trick of his facial muscles which had afflicted him of late left a sardonic shadow. But his mouth was pursed in content. His vast body in its faultless evening clothes carried composure.

There were moving shadows in the glades of the garden, and laughter. In a subtle way, the atmosphere of a dulled and surfeited people engaged in saturnalia lay over it all. The gamblers among Kuprin's children still remained glued to their tables in the castello, the seekers after colored dreams were not here. These were the morons and weaklings among the moths which had fallen from the candle flame—broken men and women hiding from pursuing shadows of their past, who groped for their dead souls in the dust of wine and laughter where they had lost them years before. All over Europe were their prototypes, leering old men, painted women, middle-aged and lonely hotel-hawks, on their knees peering blindly for lost youth and lost pleasures, as damned in their wasted lives as the most wicked of Kuprin's children. . . .

The music came like a throb of fever through the trees. A knot of guests who had dressed as fauns and devils were dancing. Their faces, cadaverous in the lantern light, were beaded with sweat. Yet they whirled to the music of a tarentella which the orchestra played. Kuprin smiled at them. Only a week before one of his guests, an Italian, who had fled from Rome with black-shirt detectives at his heels, had been bitten by a malmignato, the deadly tarantula spider of Corsica, and Kuprin's guest—the brilliant Polish pianist, Lobowitz, whose crash and suicide, following a love affair, all the world knew, had watched the contortions of the man and then set it to masterly music. It had been a delightful joke which had lasted all the week.

"Yet they are tiresome fools!" Kuprin muttered, passing on. He lost his composure. His face, lifted to the sky, looked for a moment like that of a demon forced to work trivial legerdemain.

He stood where the gardens ended at the lip of the gorge, and, looking back, could see the moon above the black towers of the castello with here and there a streak of amber at some lighted loophole window. Kuprin watched a creamy waterfall which foamed down the steep cliff. His nostrils were deflated; the tendons of his wrist, where they rested upon the low wall, were knotted. The werewolf which the peasants of Kutais believed was Marcus Kuprin's familiar was an unquiet animal, liable to stir at unexpected moments, or else one of the epileptic strokes which a great Parisian specialist had foretold for Marcus Kuprin hung over him.

Suddenly a step sounded. It was the giant man servant who lived at the gateway of the castello.

Continued on Page 14.

Then Rose a Rustle Which Might Have Been Applause, and Kuprin, Still Holding Cherry's Hand, Was Bowing to the Unseen People.

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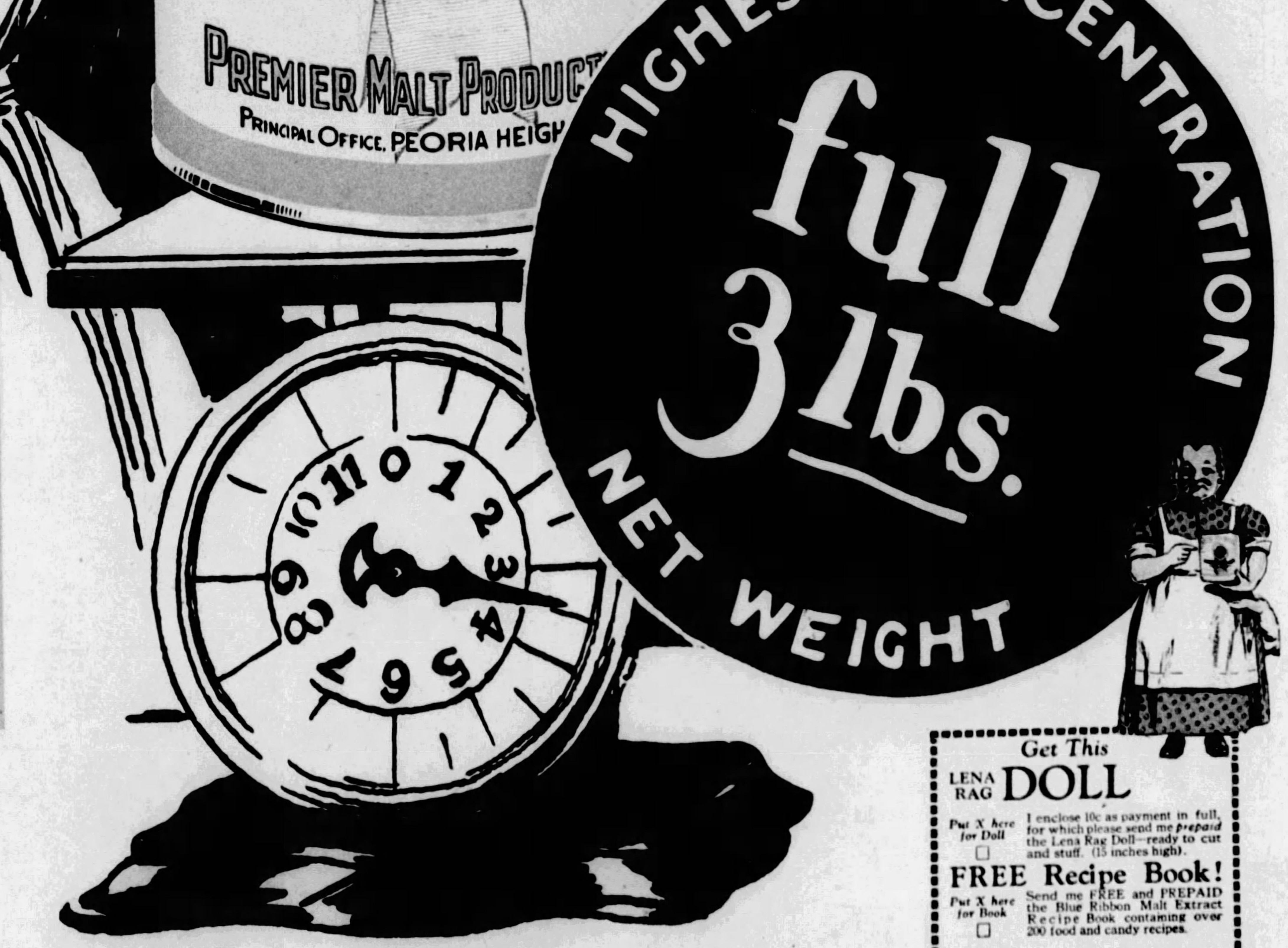

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

White Bread Recipe

- 3 quarts sifted flour
- 1 quart lukewarm water
- 2 cakes compressed yeast
- ½ tablespoon sugar
- 1½ tablespoons Blue Ribbon Malt Extract (hop flavored or plain)
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 tablespoons lard or melted butter

Dissolve yeast, sugar and Blue Ribbon Malt Extract in lukewarm water. Add lard or butter, and half the flour, beat until smooth. Add salt and balance of the flour, or enough to make dough that can be handled, knead well. Place in greased bowl, cover and set aside in a moderately warm place until light, about one and one-half hours. Mould into loaves. Place in well greased bread pans, filling them half full. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Bake forty-five minutes to one hour. If a richer loaf is desired, use milk in place of part or all of the water.

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The Devil's Candle By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 12)

"A visitor has come to the gates, excellency," he said. "A lady."

Kuprin started. Then his face smoothed.

"I think it is Mrs. Peter Bruce."

"That is the name, excellency."

Kuprin followed the man. He reached the cobbled courtyard of the castello, where torches flared in niches of the terra cotta wall, and a row of gaunt poplars craned up to the moonlight. He stood bowing low, grave, inscrutable, charming.

"I will not say this is an honor," he said, "for I do not know if you mean to honor me, Mrs. Bruce. But it is a pleasure."

He perceived that her slim hand was outstretched. His own, white, soft, warm, enveloped it.

"I have come to join my husband, Mr. Kuprin," Cherry said. "He is here, I think. Do you let wives join their husbands at your castello, or is that sort of thing too old-fashioned? I have come all the way from London to do it. If you turn me away, I have only a bandit's very damp cave to go back to. Don't you think I look rather pitiable?"

She laughed softly with a little rueful gurgle. There was audacity in the glimmer of her smile, and in the poise of her head which, being bare, looked exquisitely shapely. A light shawl enveloped her shoulders and the brogues she wore were broken and soaked. She was panting from her climb to the steep height upon which the Twenty Horsemen stood.

"You are very welcome." Kuprin's fleshy bulk seemed to waver in the torchlight, but his smile was magnetic. "Silvio Crispi's cave is comfortable as caves go. But, tiens, they don't go very far. You got a fright there, the other night. That Micheline and her interesting father—who bears me ill-will, I fear—should show your husband between candles, as dead! We must forgive them. They are both savages who have never heard of a trance. Peter is quite well again now. But this is not hospitable!"

His arm went about Cherry's shoulders, gently, paternally. His stone-gray eyes watched her face as he touched her, but she curved a little ironical smile at him like that of a sophisticated child, and ran lightly up the steps of the lamp-lit doorway. There, she turned a little dejectedly. Beneath the vast span of the portico she made a small and elfin picture.

"I wanted to join your guests tonight," she said, "but I have no more wardrobe than a gypsy. I ran away from civilization suddenly and came to Corsica by all sorts of adventurous ways. Besides I hadn't much money because Peter left me pretty down-and-out. That's why I lodged in Silvio Crispi's cave instead of at the Grande Hotel d'Ajjacio. I meant to get to Pete or die."

"How devoted!" Kuprin said softly. "It is one of the divine rights of a woman to seek out her husband when her lover becomes too masterful or too strait-laced. Peter still worships you. He talks of you in his sleep. Come, and you shall be dressed so that both Bruce and my other guests shall fall in love with you."

He padded forward. For one instant Cherry strayed behind, fighting the twinge of sickness which ran through her. In the half-light of the hall, among the rugs and animal skins which lay upon the floor, Kuprin looked like a mischievous orang-outang, a mental image of him she had often made. Then abruptly she was in some woman's boudoir, a scented and exotic place hung in misty mauve, and a tiny Frenchwoman was laying out frock upon frock, jewelled shoes and plain shoes, brilliant shawls of such quality that the woman to whom they had belonged must be Spanish, a dancer, and dead. Why Cherry knew that, she did not know. But know it, she did.

"Do I look sufficiently beautiful for you to show me to Pete, please?"

She had stepped out of an open window and stood behind Kuprin. The face he turned to her made her want to close her eyes. It held a kind of bestial blankness, or else the illusion was created by her nerves, quivering beneath the steady supply of insouciance and resource she prayed God for. That was for a mere moment. Kuprin caught her wrist, thrust her gently back, surveying her in her sapphire cloak and jade frock with an almost naive delight.

"Have you seen the flame-flowers that grow on the shores of the Aegean?" he asked. "You look like one of those."

He pulled her forth upon the balcony and Cherry all but cried out at what happened. For, as the two of them stood in the scented wind, the embrasure, which had been almost dark, was suddenly suffused with bright light, the galloping balalaika music died down to silence, the voices among the lamp-strung gardens below became quiet. With the light beating all about them, they were an illuminated spot in all the soft dark, visible to all. Kuprin—large, bloated, immobile; Cherry's face lily pale beneath her burning hair. No sound came during those beating seconds in the auditorium save a woman's sharp laugh. Then rose a rustle which might have been applause, and Kuprin was bowing to the unseen people, still holding her hand, the strong light streaking his fleshy face with shadows. Darkness dropped abruptly on the embrasure, the music throbbed out again, the voices went on among the trees and flowers.

"It is one of my ways of introducing a newcomer to my guests," Kuprin said. "It humors and pleases them. Were you frightened?"

"No," said Cherry, in a low voice. "Not frightened. But, tell me, did Pete see me then? And why don't you bring him to me?"

"You have come to him, little dutiful wife," Kuprin smiled, "and you shall see him soon, quite soon."

There was wine on the table between them, and goblets of old Genoese silver. Kuprin poured out the golden liqueur Sauterne of Chateau Yquem with coarse, clasping fingers.

"I did not dream you would honor me thus, Mrs. Bruce." His eyes looked sleepily from their long lids over his glass. "In Paris you and I were not great friends. You were an English gamin, a will o' the wisp. To myself, I called you the Quicksilver Lady. Quicksilver slips through the hands. But everything comes to him who waits, eh? And you have come, at last?"

"Yes, I have come." Cherry gripped the table a little. The gaminerie with which she had cloaked herself, with which she had always eluded yet allured the Latin mind seemed to be slipping from her. "Where is my husband?"

"Soon!" Kuprin lifted a heavy forefinger. "Do you want his forgiveness? Pah! Don't ask him for it. That is for fools, and you are no fool. Was it not sweet to leave him to his sottish ways, to go away with Micheline, who would as easily have stabbed him as kissed him, to thaw that puritan Chester Jordan and love him as you did, to bring those simple parents of yours and call him your husband to them, little gamin? Excellent! Now you have come, it is to befool Bruce in some way. I know it. I will help you. I, Kuprin, who am so bored. What shall we do? What do you propose, madcap?"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Interesting New Discoveries in Bible Lands

(Continued from Double Page)

skull had been cracked by a woman. "Draw thy sword and slay me, that men say not a woman slew him." Not far away are the famed ruins of Samaria. This spot was excavated by the Harvard University some time before the war, when the remains of the palace of Ahab were unearthed, the only one so far found of a Hebrew king.

Another important piece of work by American scholars are the excavations which have been carried out at Bethshan,or Beisan, in Galilee, under the auspices of the museum of the University of Pennsylvania, which are in charge of Mr. Alan Bowe, the field director. Two Caananite temples of the reign of Thothmes III(1501-1447 B. C.) have been unearthed, one dedicated to a goddess and the other to a god. The latter building is 117 feet in length from south to north. Although the temples have as yet been only partly cleared, a great deal of valuable material has been found in them, including a bronze figurine of a god covered with gold foil and a figurine of the goddess Ashtoreth.

The inner sanctuary of the temple of the god contains two altars, one (of brick) for holding the many sacred cult-objects which were found near it, and the other (of stone) for holding the meat offerings to the deity, the bones of one of which offerings were lying nearby. This temple has also an outer sacrificial altar with a channel in it for conveying the blood of the sacrificed animal to a receptacle gainst the altar. In the channel itself was a socket for the peg to which the animal was tethered.

Near the altar was a sacrificial dagger and also the socket of the pole upon which the carcass of the animal was dressed. A heavy bronze pendant, four and one-half inches high, showing the figure of a lion jumping on a bull, was lying near the pole-socket, and must have been hung from the neck of the animal before the beast was sacrificed. What the sacrificed animal was there is no doubt whatever, for the collarbone and the two horns of a bull of about three years old were on the ground near the sacrificial altar. Near the stone altar in the inner sanctuary was also found the shoulderblade of a young bull.

These are the earliest Cananite temples of their kind yet found in Palestine, and they throw much new light upon the old religion of the country. The Bible references to these temples have been a little confusing. In Chronicles it states that when Saul died the Philistines "put his armour in the house of their gods and fastened his head in the temple of Dagon," while the parallel passage in Samuel informs us that "they put his armour in the house of Ashtaroth and they fastened his body to the wall of Beisan."

The evidence, both literary and archaeological, shows that the building called in the Old Testament "Temple of Dagon" was the southern temple, and that the building called "House of Ashtaroth" in the one place and "House of Their Gods" in the other, was the old northern temple. There is really no inconsistency in the fact that the same temple is termed "House of Ashtaroth" and "House of Their Gods," for it must be remembered that Ashtaroth is merely the plural of Ashtoreth. But in any case, the passage in Chronicles clearly indicates that there were two temples at Beisan during the Philistine regime. The excavations have proved beyond doubt that there were.

Among the finds were an inscribed door jamb, showing for the first time in the history of excavation the portrait of a builder of a Canaanite temple, namely, Rameses-Wesr-Khepesh, who built the temple of Dagon mentioned in Chronicles. Other relics found include a pottery handle from a vessel inscribed with Archaim Cretan and Cypriote signs; a child's rattle, consisting of a sphere of pottery with stones in it; a beautifully made axe-head of bronze, jewelry and cult objects. As I write the excavations are still in progress and it is hoped shortly to completely clear out both temples.

At both Tiberias, on the Sea of Galilee and on the site of ancient Chorasin, ruins of Jewish synagogues have been found. The one at the latter place, unearthed by Mr. J. Ory, of the Palestine Antiquities Department, dates from the second or third century. It was two stories high, the upper one being a women's gallery. The stone used was black basalt, which is found in the Galilean hills. The friezes of the capitals are adorned with pomegranates, dates, citrus, fruits and other Jewish religious symbols. It is proposed to build a roadway from Tabgha to the ruins.

At Capernaum a column has been erected commemorating the late Dr. Pere Orfali's recent discoveries there. He was rector of the Franciscan School of Archaeological Research and president of the Palestine Oriental Society. It was Dr. Orfali who definitely located the site of Capernaum, called Tell Hum, at the northern end of the Sea of Galilee. Here he found the extensive ruins of a first century building in the Roman-Corinthian style, which is now accepted by many scholars as the synagogue built by the Centurion of the gospels and the one in which Christ preached. It was largely composed of white limestone resembling marble. It is about 75 feet long and 54 feet wide, the outer walls being built of very large blocks of stone.

The bases of the columns are still intact, though the pillars themselves have fallen. The latter are adorned with beautiful capitals and the lintels are profusely ornamented. None of the stones of which this building was constructed appear to have been removed, and the synagogue is being reconstructed exactly as it originally stood. It is rather startling to know that the visitor to the Holy Land will be able to stand in the very synagogue in which Christ taught.

Truly Palestine is a promising field to the archaeolgist and the new American museum will give an added zeal to a thorough examination of the mounds and historic sites of this sacred land.

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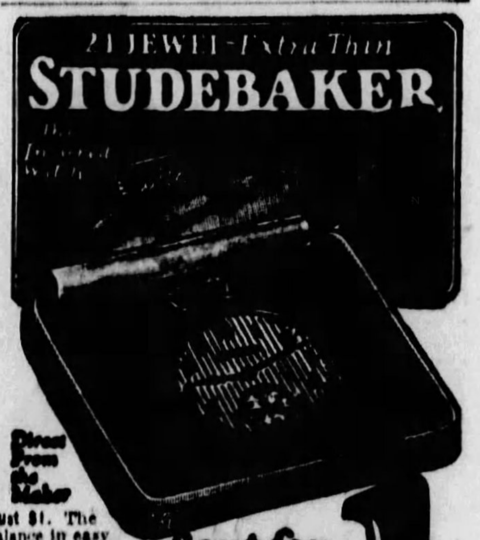

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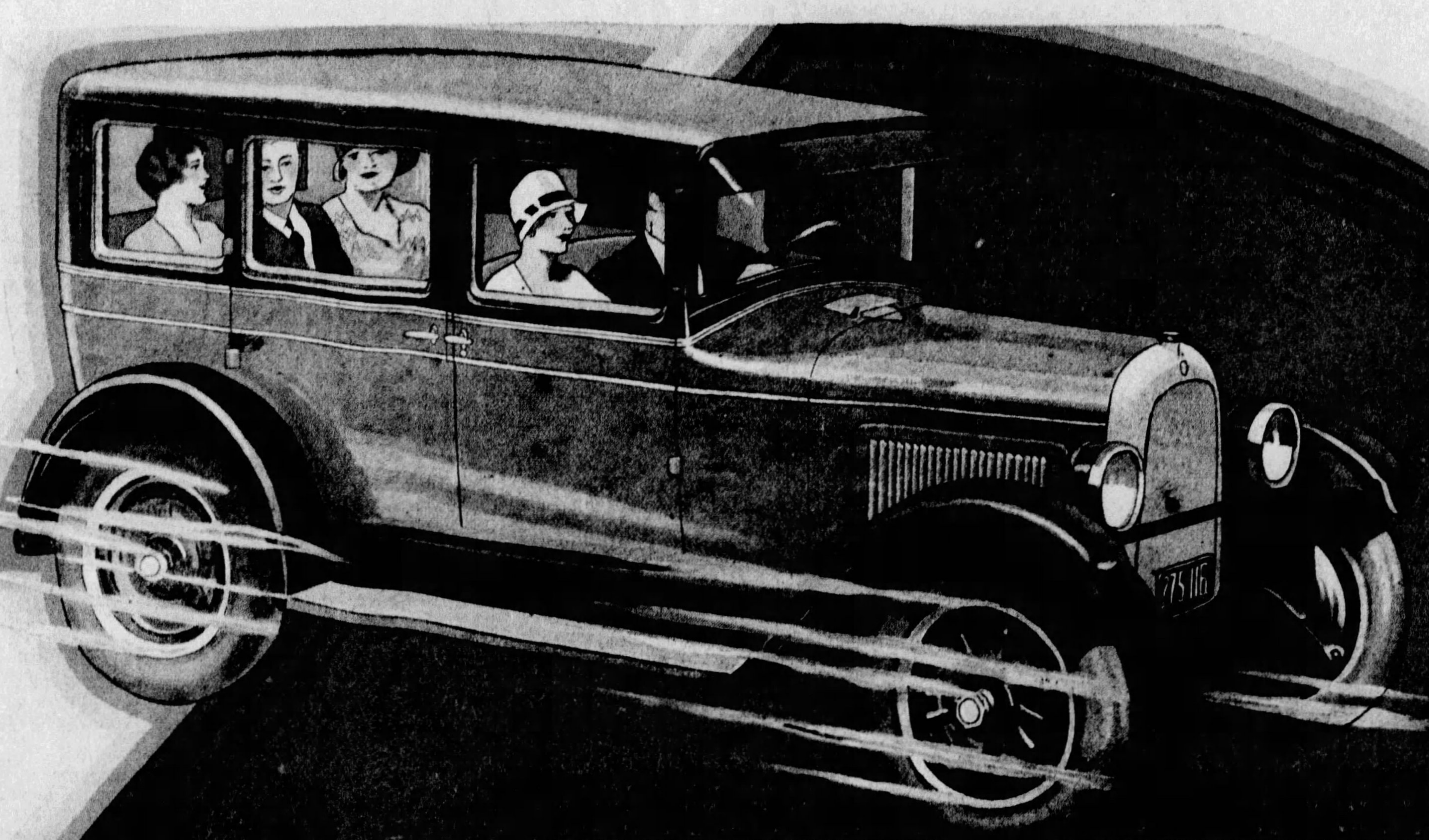

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The Exalted Flapper By Will Irwin

A Princess Defies Royal Tradition With Some Exciting and Surprising Results

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

PRINCESS CECILIE, the nineteen-year-old daughter of King Alexander and Queen Charlotte of Cappadocia — a small Balkan monarchy—is a typical flapper with a vocabulary of slang picked up from the American Red Cross, and a mind of her own.

Oil is discovered in Cappadocia, and, needing a port from which to ship their oil, the Royal Cabinet decides to form an alliance with the adjoining tidewater kingdom of Dacia, cementing this union by a marriage between Princess Cecilie and Crown Prince Boris. But the amber-haired Princess refuses because she wants a chance to express herself in some other way than being merely a queen.

CHAPTER III.

Mr. Allerton Drops Anchor.

THE Picaroon, sea-going yacht of J. Gilbert Allerton, had anchored just at sunset in the Dacian port of Amantis. She had fairly elbowed her way up the harbor, for the roads were crowded, as never before since the great war, with native xebecs, snub-nosed freighters, battered barges, reeking tankers, rundown Atlantic liners creaking away, as passenger carriers between the insignificant ports of this ocean backwash, their last term of service before the junkyard.

Among these the Picaroon, with her fine lines, her spotless paint and her polished metals, rode the oily swell like a great lady among scrubwomen and scullery maids. The personnel—mostly American—lounged on the after deck in their undershirts, contemplating the moonlit shore and speculating on the prospects of leave. In the foreground, Amantis rolled away over its hills, an irregular pattern of lighted streets fringing square, white stuccoed houses. Dim in the moonlight a range of hills sealed the horizon. Beyond those eminences lay Cappadocia; for here Dacia was only a strip of coast separating her turbulent neighbor from heritage of the sea.

Nature designed those distant slopes and valleys of Cappadocia for a rim to the Mediterranean; the white streams of which her poets have sung successively in Greek dialect, in classical Latin and in a corrupted Slavic tongue, all tumble down to the Sea of Beauty. But in the Balkans, even more than elsewhere, the turbulent man breed has balked the purposes of nature. For twenty centuries that strip of coast and hill had soaked up the blood of twenty races. By the compromise treaty which ended the Great War it went to Dacia, which had picked the winning horse and sided with the Allies. Dacia held it on precarious tenure, for a Cappadocian element sang in whispers their national songs, taught behind stuffed keyholes their native language, and made hideous the nights and days of the minorities section at Geneva by their tales of persecution. With the shoe on the other foot, precisely the same thing would have happened had the Germanic allies won the war and allotted this troublesome area to Cappadocia.

And now, the settlement was thrown again into the melting pot. A Cappadocian peasant complained one day to the lord of his land concerning the spread of a black ooze which was ruining his valley crops. The lord of the land came, looked and smelled. Unlike most of the Cappadocian landed gentry, he had traveled. There was a familiar scent about this devil muck. So in the logical course of affairs an American oil man, sneaked away from an exploration crew in Asia Minor, had pottered about that valley for a week. There followed an American drilling crew, its apparatus smuggled overland across half a dozen guarded borders. Now the news exploded through Europe, for the Americans struck a gusher—another—and still another. The Cappadocians, expressing the peasant canniness which tempered their political and racial follies, resisted all blandishments from Dutch, British, French and American oil companies, and held exclusively to their title.

They were being wooed now, both commercially and diplomatically; every power in Europe struggled for a finger in the pie. The overland route to markets ran across a dozen nations, all parties to this oil intrigue. But only that narrow strip of Dacian territory separated them from the freedom of the high seas. And so Dacia and Cappadocia, having goods to exchange, drew close together; not, as in former years, to tear at each other's throats, but to fall into each other's arms. Whereof the first outward and visible sign was this engagement of marriage between the Princess Cecilie and Prince Boris.

* * *

The night was hot; nevertheless, Gilbert Allerton himself stayed below—he and Bimbo Mahaffey. They sat under the electric fans of the after-cabin in close and serious conversation.

Allerton had a complex face; powerful in one aspect, merely sly in another; comely even to nobility in one aspect, as common as a potato in another. His flatterers and courtiers told him that his photograph—which appeared in the Sunday sections as often as those of kings—failed to do him justice. For once, flattery spoke truth; the camera recorded only the solid underlay of his looks—the firm chin, the slightly protruding eyes, the straight but fleshy nose. It could not catch that play of expression which gave this set of features their changing aspects. It would have been called a poor face for poker, since it seemed to transmit like glass all the inner emotions. Superficial observers were perpetually trading on this peculiarity—and delivering themselves into Allerton's hands.

The good truckhorse poker player casts a veil of inscrutability over his countenance. The genius at the game knows how to create a bewilderment of suggestive expression. And both literally and figuratively Allerton had played poker all his life. There was about him a touch both of the actor and the romantic adventurer, all overlying a sense of power. For the rest, he was forty-seven and looked forty; by the help of exercise and rubbing he carried with ease and grace two hundred pounds on a frame built for one hundred and seventy; and only a good tailor could have told how well and yet how unobtrusively he dressed.

The surroundings suggested the man. The after-cabin figured in the plans of the Picaroon as a library. But the books appeared a trifle too uniform in binding and arrangement; just as the scheme of black, gold and red interior decoration seemed to touch too near perfection. A Corot landscape, whose tones harmonized with the general scheme, hung over the fireplace; it was balanced on the walls between the cabin windows, by a splashing Matisse; in a niche below, a little Greek torso of Hermes stood cunningly braced against the perils of heavy seas. The whole effect suggested wealth—great wealth—carried as easily as Mr. Allerton carried his two hundred pounds; and taste still in process of education. Mr. Allerton had risen from the grill of his father's country bank to a commanding position in international finance, partly through sheer instinct for affairs, partly through bounding vitality, partly through a romantic temperament which impelled him to take chances and partly through his rule of picking faithful experts and leaving to them the details.

Eagerly but Daintily, the Princess Began on a Doughnut.

Having reached that stage of life and success when his position demanded an interest in the arts, he employed the best professional bibliophile in the world to gather his library; took counsel with the best artists in America concerning his paintings; and left to a Velasquez, among interior decorators, the arrangement of his surroundings. The difference between him and other self-mades of his ilk was that instantly he saw that the work of experts was expert.

The same method had led him to Bimbo Mahaffey, now whispering to him in a lilting Irish accent across the table. That turn of English speech, like nearly everything else about Bimbo Mahaffey, was a contradiction and a paradox. Dacian-born of a Cappadocian mother, he had the Irish dialect aforesaid; and for the rest he was as Yankee as baseball, at which he was exceedingly expert. His father, a country schoolmaster, had emigrated to Ohio when Bimbo was three years old. With the Slavonic talent for languages, the boy had acquired at home both Cappadocian and Dacian. Prospering in the new world, the father sent his only son to a church school conducted by Irish priests and filled with Irish students. Wherefore, the boy's quick ear picked up the English language as he heard it. His schoolmates, finding it impossible to pronounce that combination of Dacian syllables, Hibernicized the name to Bimbo Mahaffey. And by now he knew no other.

A volunteer on the day after President Wilson's proclamation of war, Bimbo got his wound early. An intelligence officer more intelligent than usual found him in hospital, discovered his equipment of languages and was the means of sending him as a spy to the Balkans. There, Bimbo learned and plied his art until the signature of peace. Followed a year at the desk of an importing firm in Paris. Then Allerton found him, and with his instinct for experts, employed him as his eyes and ears in the far corners of Europe. At the first reverberations of the oil boom Bimbo Mahaffey had trekked back to the Balkans. Now he was finishing his confidential report.

"——the oil's there. And maybe this is only a start. You know, Chief," added Bimbo, making one of his quick intellectual shifts, "they're expecting you, don't you know? The news must have been tipped off from Paris the minute you decided to start. Court circles are waiting for you with cocktails in their hands. You'll have a hard time dodging parties."

"I suppose so!" said Allerton, with a weary air. "Strike up the band, here comes a sailor! They couldn't possibly grasp the idea that I'm taking this trip to see history in the making. Not they. For, of course, this is history, Bimbo. It may change the map of Europe."

"No, they'll not see that," replied Bimbo. "They think you'll be jumping in with both feet. The Cappadocians are figuring to play a lone hand, with only the Dacians to help out. That's why they're fixing up this marriage. Of course, it can't be done. Some big European power is going to get a hand on this oil—the British or the Germans or the French or the Italians. But if these people down here can drag Uncle Sam into it—well, you know. It would scare the others off. And they figure we'd be easier than the Europeans. That's why both kings will be after you," he added bluntly.

"Egad!" exclaimed Allerton, savagely, "and it's no use to tell them the truth. That's the very thing they won't believe. Bimbo, can't you spread the news that I've got leprosy or smallpox or exopthalmic goiter or something?"

Bimbo Mahaffey grinned. Then his expression grew serious.

"When you do go visiting those kings," he said, "I'd see I was guarded if I stood in your shoes."

Allerton looked at him quizzically.

"Trouble on the inside?"

Bimbo nodded.

"Under the surface. The Dacian government is fair wild for this arrangement with Cappadocia. Why shouldn't they be? They're getting what England and France and Italy want and can't get. But there's the old Nationalist lot and the Peasant party. They like it about as well as a dog likes a eat. Somebody's going to be shot at before this is over."

"Revolution?" inquired Allerton. "That would be exciting!"

"No. The people generally are too crazy over the chance of getting rich with oil. Just sniping." Then Bimbo seemed to change the subject abruptly as he inquired: "Where did you pick up that second steward?"

"Who—oh, the little man with the fox-terrier expression? At Malta, I believe."

Bimbo nodded sagely.

"All right," he said; "he's the Dacian spy."

"How do you know?"

"Well, of course, there's a Dacian spy aboard," said Bimbo. "Stands to reason there's a Cappadocian, too. I'll run him down later. But I know this baby. He's a Swiss named Schinitz. A professional. Worked for Dacia all during the war—and afterward. Last time he saw me I was doing a turn as a simple Cappadocian peasant, and I don't think he recognized me in these dude clothes. 'Least, he never batted an eyelash. But neither did I."

"Whew!" whistled Allerton, and then, "he's fired."

"I'd rather you wouldn't, chief," responded Bimbo. "I'd like to keep him aboard until I see just how he's workin'."

"All right," replied Allerton. "Far be it from me to stifle your professional curiosity. But it's positively ridiculous, considering that I have no stake in the game. Where is this Schinitz just now?"

"Ashore. Wangled leave somehow. Went in to report, probably. That's a launch outside now. Maybe it's him comin' back." Bimbo stepped over to the porthole. "No, lashed to the companionway," he reported, "looks like a visitor. Guess probably it's your first invitation to the royal parties, chief."

At that moment Simpson, the head steward, knocked and entered.

"A young lady has just come aboard, sir," reported Simpson.

"Come aboard!" repeated Allerton with one of his lightning rages; "what did you let her come aboard for?"

Simpson stroked a lean and shaven jaw.

"Don't know exactly why I did, sir. She had a sort of way with her."

"Didn't you tell her it was impossible to see me at this time of night?"

"Oh, yes, sir! But she responded

(Continued on Page 18)

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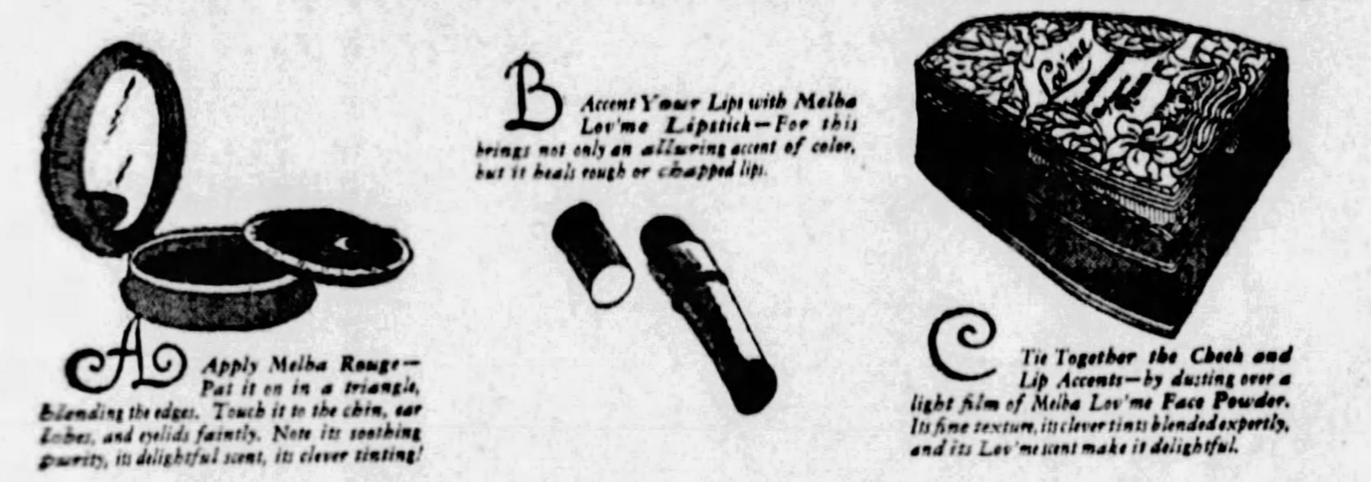
Thousands of women have followed the advice of beauty doctors and used X-BAZIN cream, made after the formula of Dr. Xavier Bazin, the famous French specialist. A generous tube with certified directions may be had of your druggist or toilet goods dealer for 50c. Trial 10c tubes at the better 5c and 10c stores.

X-BAZIN CREAM
Removes Superfluous Hair
Painless, Inexpensive and Quick

"Put On Like Cold Cream, Wash Off Like Soap."

The ABC of Beauty



Easy as the ABC's of Childhood!

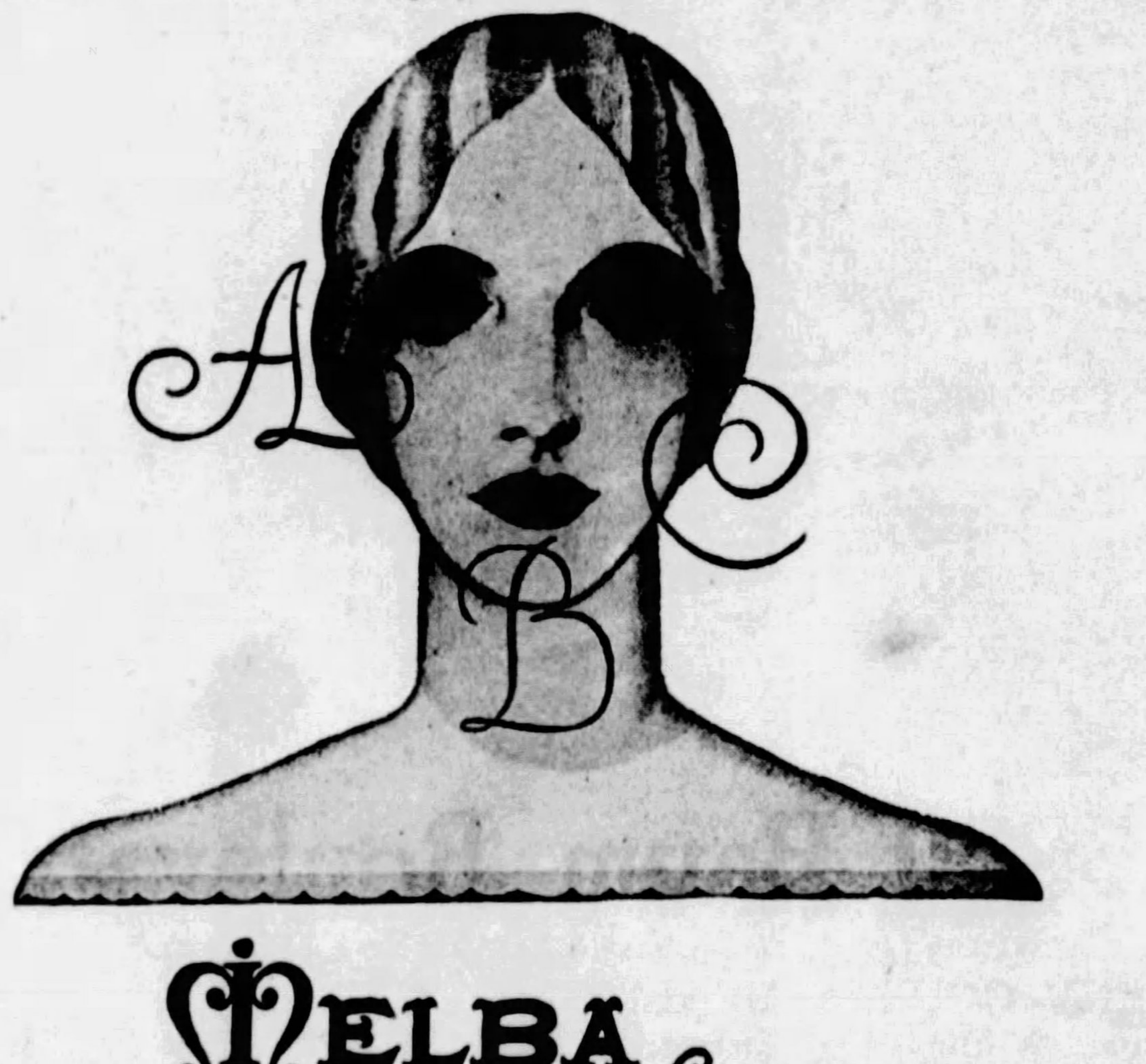
—and of even greater value! For no doors are locked to a pretty face. As someone has well said—

"Only about one actress in a hundred was born a beauty, but the other 99 know how to make themselves *look* beautiful."

You, too, can learn the ABC of Beauty—and bring the flush of girlhood to lips and cheeks; you can even improve the illusion of facial contours—with the proper rouge, and the clever application of it!

You can have a lovely, fine-textured skin by proper care, using the fine Melba Face Powder. Its adherence is "worth writing home about"; its tints have a quite magical way of blending with each individual's coloring.

Send 10c for a sample of the fine Melba Lov'me Face Powder and Booklet: "The Melba Technique—The Way to Charm"—based on the best procedure in New York's Salons de Beauté.



MELBA Lov'me

PARFUMERIE MELBA, INC., 234 SPRING ST., NEW YORK, *Also Paris, Toronto, Chicago, Los Angeles*

Whole Wheat Cookies.

MIX 2 cups whole wheat flour with 2 cups pastry flour and 1 teaspoon salt. Melt ¼ cup butter in ½ cup hot water, add ¼ teaspoon soda and beat in flour until it is stiff enough to be easily handled. Roll very thin, cut out and bake in a slow oven.

EYES that speak from your mirror

EYES that look back from your mirror—how easily can ragged eyebrows mar their loveliness! Untidy, ugly eyebrows—how delicate and graceful a little care will make them!

Unsightly hairs can be quickly removed with La-Cross tweezers. At drug and department stores, 10c to 50c.

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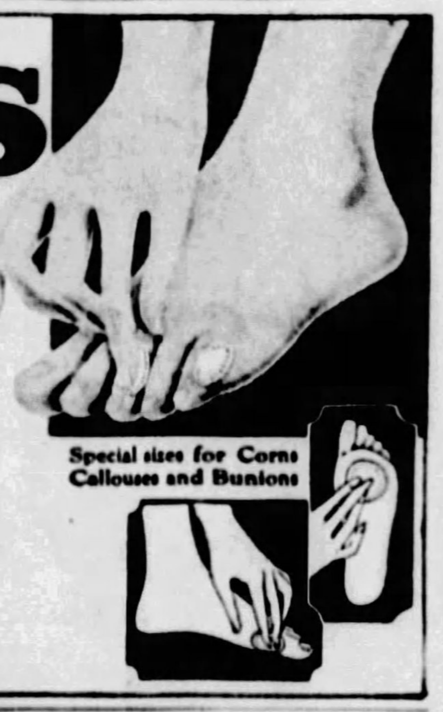
In one minute the soothing touch of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads quiets the worst corn. These thin, soft, protective pads *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—and heal by the *natural* process of *absorption*. Guaranteed safe, sure. Doctors endorse them. Buy a box today. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.



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Before the Game and After

the cooling comfort of a Mavis Talcum Shower

BEFORE your tennis and golf, or any kind of work or play, a generous shower of Vivaudou Mavis Talcum gives you such a helpful sense of bodily comfort . . . such an easy "feel" of clothing and play of muscle. And afterwards, a Mavis shower is more than a luxury—it's an actual necessity! So cooling and soothing . . . so restful and refreshing.

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—not only for the women of the family, but for *every* member. For the men, a refreshing luxury after shaving and after the bath; for the boys and girls, cooling comfort when tired and overheated from busy hours of play; for the baby, happy relief from fretful discomfort, irritation and chafing. And they'll all like the Mavis fragrance, too . . . it's so delicate, refined and distinctive — preferred for that reason by the most fastidious and discriminating women everywhere.

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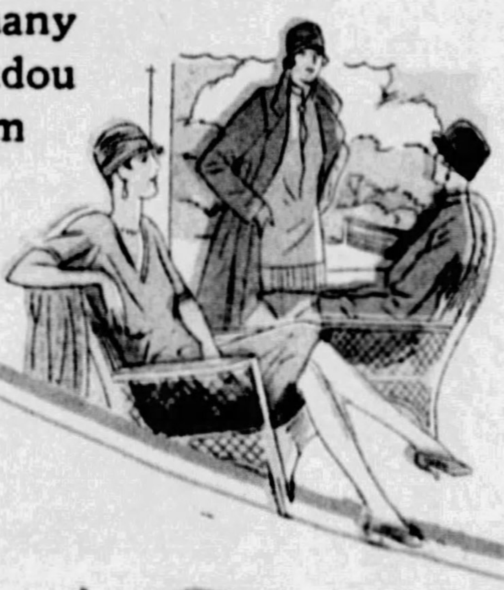
Test Mavis Talcum for Yourself

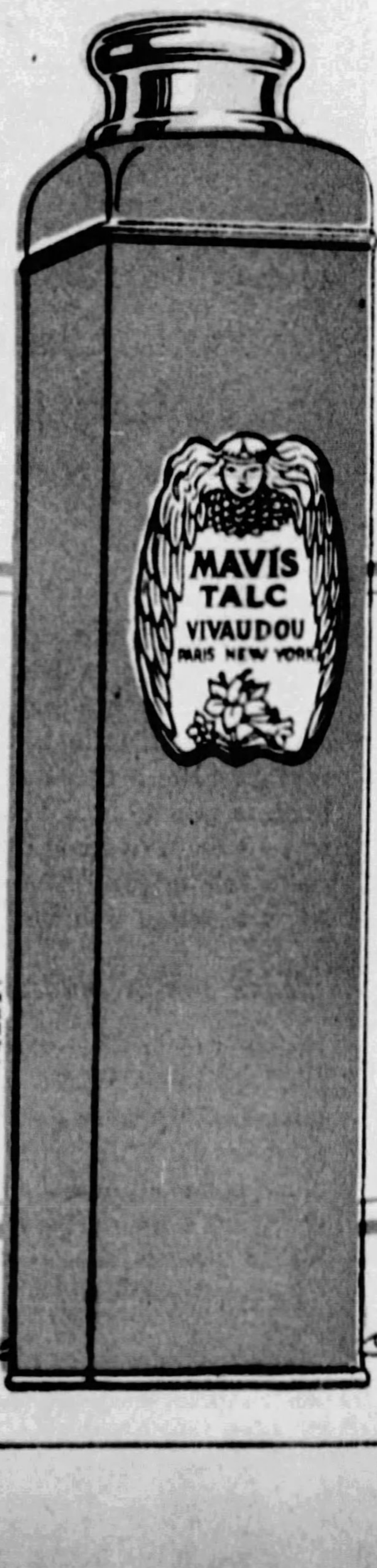
You and every member of your family will never be without the daily comfort and luxury of Vivaudou Mavis if you will give it one trial—one test. *Compare* it with the most expensive talcums made and you will find it smoother and softer than any of them.

Many Uses—Every Day

Every day finds many uses for Vivaudou Mavis Talcum



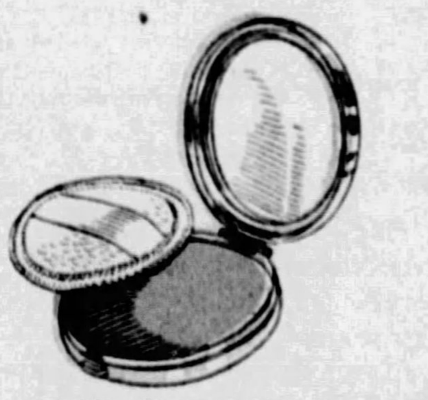
When summer suns endanger feminine beauty, make *your* fresh charm and loveliness secure with Vivaudou Mavis Toiletries.



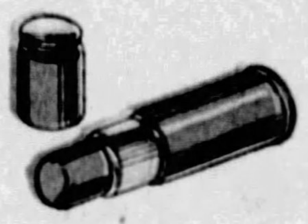
Price 25c.

To the swirling music and swaying embrace of the dance bring the exquisite personal daintiness which Vivaudou Mavis Toiletries so unfailingly assure.

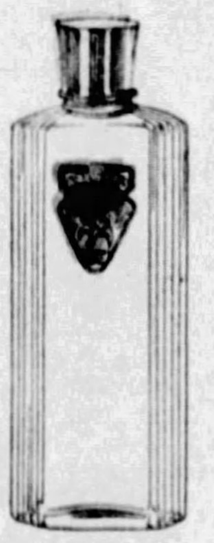
Mavis Face Powder—Marvelously soft and fine, conferring a transparent youthful bloom and freshness. It adheres wonderfully—even on a windy day. In shades to blend perfectly with every complexion. Price 50c.



Vivaudou Rouge—A NEW Rouge Compact, conveniently wafer-thin . . . dainty and charmingly decorative. Mavis Rouge spreads smoothly and evenly, bestowing the glowing tints of youth and beauty. In shades to give a natural, radiant coloring to every type. Price 50c.



Vivaudou Lipstick—A NEW Lipstick, brilliantly gay in red enamel and gold—as warm, rich and charming as the tint it imparts to your lips. In shades for all types and colorings . . . or to match your rouge. A distinctive addition to your vanity case or dressing table. Price $1.



Mavis Toilet Water—A few drops make your bath delightfully refreshing and luxurious, and impart to the entire person a delicate, lingering fragrance . . . the perfect beginning for the most feminine of toilettes. Price $1.

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Vivaudou Mavis Talcum is made only of the finest imported talc, the smoothest and most velvety-soft in the world. No wonder it is favored above all others by American women famed for their perfect grooming.

You will find in all Vivaudou Mavis Toiletries the distinctive and appealing charm which has made Mavis Talcum the first choice of millions of fastidious American women. The full line is at your dealer's—all supreme in quality—all fragrant with the captivating Mavis perfume.

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The Exalted Flapper By Will Irwin

(Continued from Page 16)

by coming aboard, sir. She said you'd want to see her when you knew who she was. She was very commanding and persistent, sir. Even the captain couldn't stop her."

"Crashed the gate on you! You're a Briton, Simpson, and you didn't know how to stop her because the situation was unprecedented."

"Quite so, sir!"

"Look like a lady?"

"Oh, yes, sir!" Simpson said this with the finality of an expert.

"That's bad! Still you interest me faintly. Now, Simpson, this is important."

"Oh, yes, sir."

"Simpson, your life probably depends on your answer to this question. Is she pretty?"

"Oh, yes, sir; decidedly pretty, I should say myself, sir."

"I melt. Simpson, show her in!" Bimbo rose.

"Don't!" commanded Allerton. "One may encounter anything in this neck of the woods, including blackmail."

"Or——" began Bimbo Mahaffey; and then stopped. But as he sank back into his chair, he felt for the little automatic in the holster under his armpit.

An instant later both men were on their feet. The door had opened. Ahead of the unperceived Simpson appeared a plain but chic Parisian coat with a high collar, turned up. Above that, two wide, dark blue eyes seemed to light the cabin with elfin humor. The visitor threw back the collar of her coat; appeared an aureole. Allerton got one of his instant impressions. A mere girl; yet she seemed to dominate the room.

"The Princess Cecilie"—this from Bimbo Mahaffey in an exclamation of surprise. He caught himself; with his own quick wit changed the exclamation into an introduction—"The Princess Cecilie of Cappadocia—let me present Mr. Allerton!"

CHAPTER IV.

A Deal in Oil.

THAT manner—royalty, of course!

The Princess Cecilie flashed a violent glance toward Allerton; but she turned on Bimbo Mahaffey a look of friendly inquiry.

"I've been trained," she said, "to remember people. But I'm a perfect flop at my job. And so I can't exactly say where we've met."

"We haven't," replied Bimbo Mahaffey. "I'm not that lucky! But I've seen you plenty of times riding out in state—"

"Heavens, let me forget!" exclaimed the Princess. "That's the worst thing I do! The Kingdom of Cappadocia has expended enough energy to pay the national debt in teaching me the proper automatic manner"—she turned her head from left to right and from right to left in a series of short, constrained, impersonal bobs—"I can do it in rehearsal. But when I step out before the loyal populace—well, mother says that I seem to be flirting with every man in the crowd. Next year I'm scheduled to begin taking massage for the smiling muscles." She glanced round for a seat.

"Oh—sorry!" said Allerton, sliding forward a chair.

Cecilie threw back her coat from her shoulders; it slipped into the hands of the ready Bimbo. From this chrysalis she emerged like a great purple moth. She was in violet silk, which matched her eyes and threw contrasting shadows into the golden tone of her skin and hair. With the motion of a young lioness she sat down, and Allerton became aware that he was already feeling the presence not of a princess, but of a woman. He had forgotten to offer a seat! Like a little boy caught in a breach of manners, his eyes expressed shamefaced apology. But she was answering his look with words.

"I love it!" she said. "In all my nineteen Summers no one has ever been rude—intentionally. It would be a new thrill, wouldn't it? The man who got rough with me—I'd be capable of marrying him on the spot. Offer me a cigarette, please—one of the cheap American-Turkish variety."

Bimbo drew from his pocket a crumpled and battered package of the cigarettes that won the war; struck a light for the visitor.

Princess Cecilie inhaled a long puff and gazed at Allerton from the depth of her starry eyes. Her host, regarding her with covert intentness, wondered if her animated manner was natural. Wasn't it a cloak for nervousness? Why was she here—and how?

Reading his thoughts again, Princess Cecilie spoke:

"All alone and unchaperoned and incognito! I'm playing truant for the first time in my life. And it's heavenly. Remember, I don't own the moon and the stars and the air, as you do! I spent some time myself wondering how I could pull it off. Then I proceeded in the simple and direct way—just sneaked. I wangled a car from the garage, ducked the ladies-in-waiting, left an affectionate note for mother, saying that I rated a night off for once in my life and would be back at 3 a. m., drove like anything across the Dacian border—and here I am! Bribes have exhausted our royal treasury—I'll have to borrow the money from you to bribe my way back. And, by the way, I haven't had any dinner——"

"I beg your pardon again," said Allerton. The Princess threw up her long, firm hands with a gesture which said, "I despair of you," and Allerton hastened to add, "For the rest of this evening I'll treat you rough!"

"How ever did you run the Dacian border?" asked Bimbo Mahaffey suddenly.

"The Cappadocian guards fell back at my august bidding," replied the Princess. "I didn't give them time to think it over—I just stepped on the gas! The Dacians fell back, too—after I'd given them all my ready money. Everything was going well when a frightfully handsome and incorruptible Dacian captain came along and recognized me—although he pretended he didn't. In his case, I had to use my well-known charms. Of course, the Cappadocians must have reported me to the palace by telephone and the Dacian sheik probably did the same by his own government. But no one seemed to follow me. I put up the car on American territory—the flivver service station in Amantis—got a launch—I'll have to pay them before they'll let me land—their impudence was lovely—and——"

Simpson answered the bell.

"Dinner for this lady," commanded Allerton. "What?"

"Oh, something decidedly American—have you any of those round things the Red Cross used to feed me—sinkers—you know—round and sweet?" Her forefinger described a circle.

"Doughnuts!" prompted Bimbo.

"That's it—doughnuts. And some American pie and—that will be enough. I'm doing as I please tonight."

Allerton looked inquiringly at Simpson.

"We have crullers, sir," said Simpson. "And the pastry that madame mentions."

"Those and—what goes with them? Oh, yes—milk!"

Exit Simpson. Until his incredibly rapid re-entry the Princess made sprightly but meaningless chatter on the condition of Dacian roads, the interior decorations of the yacht, her tastes in eating, the want of trees on the Dacian coast—everything. Allerton, merely prompting her skipping conversation, found his first conviction fortified. Under the surface she was nervous, excited.

Simpson set one end of the cabin table; laid out a plate of doughnuts, a pitcher of milk, an apple pie.

"Leave everything on the table, Simpson," commanded Allerton, "we'll attend to service."

Eagerly but daintily, the Princess began on a doughnut. Then she stopped.

"Please, someone, eat with me—eat as informally as you can. We're frightfully formal at our palace, and one grows so tired of retainers and bores watching every mouthful."

"When I was a young fellow," laughed Allerton, helping himself, "and up against it, I used to say that coffee and doughnuts at midnight was the most economical of all repasts. Gave you indigestion, so it didn't cost anything to eat next day."

"So you've been poor, then?" inquired the Princess. Her eyes lost a little of their starry brightness as she added, "To have the right to be poor!"

"That seems like an odd way to look at it," responded Allerton. "At least, it will seem strange to Bimbo, here, who has never been rich. But you and I quite understand, Princess Cecilie. I remember—" he stopped here abruptly.

"You remember?" prompted the Princess; and her eyes, surveying him above the circlet of another doughnut, again grew luminous.

"If I hesitated," said Allerton, "it was because I felt I was about to say something which would seem disloyal. But it isn't—and you'll understand that, too, I think. I married my late wife when I was young and struggling, and I wanted to marry her—don't believe anything but that. But just as the clergyman began on us, the thought came to me, 'My word, I must never take a chance on being hungry again!' For an instant the idea was appalling!"

With a little slap, the Princess dropped her hand, doughnut and all, to the tablecloth.

"That's enough for me!" she said abruptly. "Mr. Allerton, you do understand! How would you like to face what I must face when I'm marched to the altar? A long, long life where you have no choice about anything—not even clothes! Programmed—cut-and-dried—ossified! Take chances with being hungry! I have never been permitted to laugh in my own natural manner!" She stopped in turn; but her eyes did not leave her host. Allerton, on his part, drew a quick breath, as of one about to start on a venture, before he prompted her:

"Something tells me that I owe your unexpected and delightful visit to this—well, to this emotion, let us say. I'm not so conceited as to believe that you've been drawn here by the fame of my blue eyes."

The Princess laughed lightly, as though this minor witticism had snapped her Slavonic intensity and tension.

"Gray," she corrected, "with just a pinch of green in this light. I noticed them the moment I entered the room. On the whole, they're your best feature, though there's a good deal to be said for your nose."

Allerton joined her laugh, but—

"You're temporizing, young woman!" he said.

"Stalling!" corrected the Princess Cecilie. "Talk your native language. I understand United States. Your Red Cross rescued my people from starvation and me from the Oxford dictionary. If I am stalling, it's because I want to learn something about you before I begin. Remember, you started this question-and-answer business. What are your designs and intentions concerning our oil?"

"None whatever," replied Allerton, his jaws snapping like a turtle's.

"Honest and true?" inquired the Princess in a disappointed tone. "Not diplomatic talk now—but man to man."

"Man to man," said Allerton. "I'm not interested, except very remotely, in Cappadocian oil. That outfit which is doing your exploration work belongs to the Cosmos Company. I'm primarily a banker, and my crowd doesn't even finance the Cosmos people. And Cosmos will have little to do with this development after they've finished exploration. Not with England and Holland and Italy fighting for a finger in the pie and our State Department gone crazy in the head over splendid isolation."

"Just a tourist!" commented the Princess in a voice which conveyed a sense of satire and skepticism.

"That's about it, though not quite all," said Allerton. "You and your oil are making history down here; and history is also business with us governing classes! I want for once to see history in the making. And I was getting tired of being entertained in Paris, and I developed a yearning to see this romantic coast again. I even found myself curious regarding the excavations at ancient Kallipolis. Oh, a variety of reasons! It's always a variety of reasons with me."

The Princess had just cut and drawn to herself a wide segment of apple pie. With a gesture both determined and petulant, she swept the plate away from her.

"I believe you're telling the truth!" she said.

"Bimbo," said Allerton, "you remember, don't you, what we were saying just before Princess Cecilie began to illuminate this room? That everyone in the Balkans would attribute my presence to some deep financial plot, whereas——" he tossed both hands outward with a gesture which dismissed the whole idea.

During this conversation Bimbo Mahaffey had sat apart, merely a bit of scenery in the background. The current of communication, the wordless understanding, which had begun to vibrate between Gilbert Allerton and the Princess Cecilie, belonged to the mind, not to the heart or the soul—it was the meeting of two strong and original spirits. And so they could ignore spectators.

"True as you live, that's just what he was sayin'," confirmed Bimbo Mahaffey.

The Princess began on her pie and shifted her gaze to the speaker. Her look expressed approval, but also inquiry.

"Mr. Mahaffey—well, call him a confidential secretary," said Allerton. "That expresses our relations as well as anything else. You may talk as freely before him as before me. Or——"

The Princess interrupted with a gesture which said "By no means." And then aloud: "Yes, you're telling the truth. We're lied to so much—people in my job—that the truth, when we hear it, stands out like a diamond in a basket of broken glass. And that's the tragedy of it!"

"You'd hoped——"

"That you and your Uncle Sam had come here to get hold of our oil. That you'd ruin this ridiculous understanding between Cappadocia and Dacia."

"Meanin' you're anti-Dacian?" inquired Bimbo Mahaffey.

"So far as one Dacian is concerned," said the Princess, jabbing her fork into her apple pie.

(Continued on Page 19)

Old and New Favorites

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Apples with Cheese.

WASH perfect apples and rub until highly polished. Serve with Neufchatel or any favorite cheese. Slice and spread with cheese.

String Beans (Tea Room Style).

BOIL beans until tender. Drain and while hot mix with following sauce: Mix ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains paprika, ½ teaspoon onion juice, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 5 tablespoons salad oil and ½ teaspoon freshly chopped parsley. Shake or beat until well emulsified.

Custard.

SCALD 1 pint rich milk. Beat 2 eggs with 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon flour and a few grains salt. Add the scalded milk and cook over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Cool and flavor as desired. If custard should curdle, add 1 tablespoon cream and beat with egg beater.

Loganberry Delight (For Children).

FILL a glass dish with small cubes of stale bread or cake. Pour hot loganberries or blackberries, stewed, sweetened and strained, over the bread. Use all the juice the bread or cake will absorb. Chill, turn from bowl and serve with cream and sugar.

Pineapple Ice Box Cake.

MIX ¼ cup sugar and 2 tablespoons water in top of double boiler and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add gradually 2 beaten egg yolks, stirring until creamy and thick. Cook. Cream ½ cup butter and gradually work in 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar and add the cool egg mixture. Add ½ cup drained crushed pineapple. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites and a few drops vanilla. Pour into a pan lined with split lady fingers. Keep in ice box for 12 hours or longer.

Corn Chowder.

COOK ¼ pound sliced salt pork fat and 1 sliced onion. When onion is soft and yellow add 2 cups water and simmer while 1 quart sliced potatoes are parboiling. Drain the potatoes and strain over them the water from the onions. Add 1 quart freshly grated corn pulp and cook gently until the potatoes are tender. Add 1 cup scalded cream, 2 teaspoons butter and a few grains pepper and ½ tablespoon salt. Put 6 crackers that have been split and soaked in 1 cup milk in a soup tureen and pour the chowder over them.

Noodles with Cheese Sauce.

BOIL noodles in salted water until tender. Drain, reheat in cheese sauce and serve immediately.

Cabbage and Beet Salad.

SHRED hard white cabbage and let stand in ice water to become crisp. Finely chop cold cooked beets. Drain the cabbage well. Mix the beets and cabbage in any desired proportions. Moisten with cooked dressing and serve on crisp lettuce. Grated raw carrot or chopped green peppers may be used in place of beets.

Orange Sponge Cake.

BEAT 5 egg yolks until light and thick. Add 2 cups sifted powdered sugar gradually. Fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites and 2 cups flour sifted with ½ teaspoon soda and 2 teaspoons cream of tartar. Bake in two layer cake pans. Put together with tapioca orange cream filling or with whipped cream flavored with orange marmalade.

Tomato Surprise.

REMOVE skin from choice tomatoes. With sharp knife scoop out inside. Sprinkle with salt, turn upside down and chill. Work cream cheese until smooth with a little mayonnaise dressing, and season with a little broken left-over bacon, chopped olives and salt and pepper. Stuff tomatoes with this mixture. Serve cold on crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with roses of mayonnaise dressing.

Old-Fashioned Jellied Chicken.

BOIL a carefully dressed young fowl until tender in salted water flavored with celery seed or leaves, a bit of bay leaf, slice of onion and a bit of lemon skin. Cool, cut in pieces for serving and remove the skin. Cook down the broth to almost one-quarter the original quantity. Dip the pieces of chicken in it, drain and set in ice box to chill. The reduced broth will form a jelly when cold. Garnish with crisp watercress.

Fruit Trifle (Tea Room Style).

SPREAD stale sponge or angel cake with raspberry or any favorite jam and half fill deep bowl with the slices. Sprinkle generously with broken macaroons. Pour over 1½ or 2 cups orange, peach or any desired fruit juice. Chill in ice box. When thoroughly chilled pour over soft custard and let stand in ice box until custard is set. Spread lightly with raspberry jam and garnish with whipped cream.

"Amazing—so many women must learn this from others"

—*writes a Washington hostess*

The embarrassment of this grave social offense is finally ended. This scientific sanitary pad is now treated by patented* process to end all offense.

WHERE smart women gather socially—or in business—even the most attractive are guilty of offending others at certain times. Yet they, themselves, seldom realize it. When told, they become miserably self conscious. They try in vain to overcome the difficulty by make-shift methods. Now science offers safe and certain relief from this fear.

*Kotex now scientifically deodorizes**

Millions of women have learned to depend on Kotex within the last ten years. It has brought them better health, greater peace-of-mind under trying conditions. Now comes an added advantage. Kotex chemists have discovered (and patented) a process that absolutely ends all odors. After several years of research, the one remaining problem in connection with sanitary pads is solved!

No more bulky outlines

That awful feeling of being conspicuous because of the bulkiness of old-time methods is gone, too. Kotex pads are rounded and tapered so there is no evidence of sanitary protection when worn. You may add or remove layers of filler, as needed—a thing all women appreciate. There is a new softness, because both filler and gauze have been specially treated. Finally, Kotex is so easy to dispose of, eliminating all need of laundering.

Buy a box today, at any drug, dry goods or department store . . . 45c for a box of twelve. Supplied, also, in rest-room vending cabinets.

*Kotex is the only sanitary pad that deodorizes by a patented process. (Patent No. 1,670,587, granted May 22, 1928)

Deodorizes . . . *and 4 other important features:*

1—*Softer gauze* ends chafing; pliable filler absorbs as no other substance can;

2—*Corners are rounded* and tapered; no evidence of sanitary protection under any gown;

3—*Deodorizes*—safely, thoroughly, by a new and exclusive patented process;

4—*Adjust it to your needs;* filler may be made thinner, thicker, narrower as required;

and

5—*It is easily disposed of;* no unpleasant laundry.

KOTEX

The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

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Putting the Whole Meal on One Plate

By Mrs. Christine Frederick, The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

HOW can the housewife simplify the problem of preparing three meals a day in such scorching weather? These are suggestions for lessening cooking labor in Summer:

1. Prepare many foods early in the morning and set in refrigerator ready for quick, last-minute heating or serving.

2. Substitute cooling for heating methods, using the same food materials.

3. Employ casseroles which permit cooking and serving in same dish, thus saving dishwashing and potwashing.

4. Practice intensive cooking periods occasionally in the cool of the day, and thus have on hand an emergency stock of cooked ham, veal loaf, salad dressing, pie shells, etc., etc.

5. Have prepared large quantity of standard sugar or lemon syrup to permit easy and rapid beverage preparation.

6. Use paper products as frequently as possible, utilizing cups, salad dishes, plates, napkins, spoons and forks, tablecloths, paper serving trays, and paper towels in the kitchen instead of wiping cloths and rags.

7. Put the whole meal on one plate, or serve menus in individual platter form.

All of these suggestions are as possible as they are practical, and all point the way to simplified cooking and serving. Let us take up the last point, the idea of serving the whole meal on a single platter or plate. This may be handled either by arranging the foods for all on a single large dish or platter, or by grouping the foods on an individual plate.

The advantages are many. In the first place, such a plan makes for convenience in serving, both for the hostess and for the head of the family who usually carves and serves. In hot weather the tired father should be relieved of unnecessary carving duties.

Another advantage of the platter meal is that it may be taken and eaten anywhere, wherever it is coolest or the most refreshing breezes blow. It often happens that the homecoming worker has sat all day in a stiff office chair. Why insist that he spend nearly another hour in a very formal straight attitude at the standard dining table?

Mention has been made of the point that this type of meal removes the need for table carving. It further prevents waste at the table because the foods can be so cut in the kitchen that they form perfect portions for eating. Thus, carving a chicken at the table takes time, there are many bones, gristle and waste parts. But if the fowl is pre-carved in advance, then most of the bones, all of the gristle, etc., can remain behind, and only a convenient portion be allotted to each person. The same way with vegetables—if the cauliflower is broken into neat branches, if a whole large tomato, or a certain sufficient number of beet slices is estimated for each platter, there will be far less waste then when the same foods are served and portioned at the table.

The all-vegetable plate has come to stay and gains in popularity each year. It no longer consists of a badly balanced assortment of too many starches, but the housewife delights in making her vegetable dinners as wholesome and balanced as they are colorful. A good rule to follow is to allow one chief protein, one starchy vegetable, and three watery ones. Thus, a poached egg, a portion of corn or rice, or spaghetti, or potato, with spinach, tomato, and string beans is a balanced and interesting plate. The protein or heavy element can be supplied equally well by a tomato "surprise" holding left-over or chopped fish, crab, salmon, or tuna, cream cheese, chopped nuts or similar meat-equivalent.

The complete platter meal may take the form also of chilled hors d'oeuvres. Here a good combination would be a deviled or stuffed egg, in mayonnaise, crisp radishes, anchovy or other fish paste sandwiches, and any preferred crisp vegetable salad. The convenient paper cup, so often seen with buffet refreshments, is equally useful in holding the portion of the soft food of the platter. Thus, a fruit mixture, a fruit jelly, sherbert, aspic, etc., may all be served in a paper cup or bowl set on the platter. Cream cheese has unlimited possibilities as a staple heavy platter food if it is combined with minced peppers, chopped vegetables, boned and cut fish, pickles, etc. Two small balls of cheese are equivalent in food value to a chop, to a meat ball, or to a slice of beef in its heating gravy. The housewife must get the idea that foods served cold have the same nourishment as foods served hot.

For the hot vegetable meal, for those who prefer it, the glass baking dishes with partitions are excellent. Into these various assorted portions of vegetable may be placed, with strips of bacon and slivers of chicken or ham, and set ready for a 15-minute re-heating at the last moment. Many such vegetable plates gains in flavor if sprinkled with cheese and placed for a few minutes under the broiler or grill. Or a preferred sauce may be poured over at the last minute.

Here are some suggestions for the whole meal on a single plate:

1. (Cold)
Deviled Eggs in Mayonnaise
Cucumber Aspic — Sliced Tomatoes
Minced Tongue Sandwiches
Frozen Fruit Cup — Cake, Iced Tea

2. (Cold)
Baked Bean Salad in Pepper Cups
Pickled Beets — Cabbage and Carrot Slaw
Chilled Melon Surprise — Iced Coffee

3. (Hot)
Baked Egg, Cheese and Tomato Sauce
Ear of Corn — Buttered Spinach
Baked Breaded Eggplant
Lemon Jelly with Sliced Peaches
Iced Tea

4. (Cold)
Tuna Fish in Tomato Cup
Cucumber-Brownbread Sandwiches
Cauliflower — French Dressing
Punch — Chilled Custard with Berries

5. (Cold)
Assorted Meat Cuts — Potato Chips
Vegetable Aspic with Mayonnaise
Finger Rolls
Raspberry Sherbert — Sponge Cake
Iced Cocoa or Chocolate

Appetizing Menus for the Week

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Prepared Cereal, Grilled Tomatoes, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Poached Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Broiled Calf's Liver, Corn Muffins, Sliced Tomatoes, Coffee.	Cantaloupe, Plain Omelet, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Corn Oysters, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Creamed Tuna Fish, Toast, Tomatoes, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Green Corn Pancakes, Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	Macaroni Rarebit, Whole Wheat Bread, Stewed Fruit, Iced Tea.	Salmon Salad, Lettuce Sandwiches, Pineapple Trifle, Iced Coffee.	Cream of Asparagus Soup, Graham Toast, Apricot Whip, Hermits, Iced Tea.	Stuffed Tomato Salad, Brown Bread, Iced Cocoa.	Lima Beans in Casserole, Toasted Graham Muffins (left over), Figs, Iced Punch.	Stuffed Egg Plant (Armenian Style), Cornmeal Gems, Sliced Peaches, One-Egg Cake, Iced Tea.	
Dinner	Jellied Consomme (Made from wings, neck and feet of Sunday's chicken), Beef Balls, Brown Sauce, Steamed Rice, Golden Bantam Corn, Watercress and Apple Salad, Cheese Wafers.	Cold Beef with Aspic, Creamed Horseradish Sauce, Stuffed Peppers, Peach Shortcake.	Fricandeau of Veal, Brown Sauce, Parsley Potatoes, Egg Plant Salad, Banana Sponge with Currant Sauce.	Deviled Crabs, Tartar Sauce, Broiled Salmon, Potato Balls, Cress or Lettuce Salad, Pineapple Sherbert.	Vegetable Salad, Hot Toasted Cheese Rolls, Raspberry Delight, Sponge Drops.	Roast Loin of Lamb, Cherry Sauce, Parsley Potatoes, Green Peas, Bouquet Salad, French Dressing, Cantaloupe.	Clam Broth, Cold Lamb, Mint Jelly, Mayonnaise of Peas and Tomatoes, Mock Angel Cake with Custard Filling, Fruit Punch.
Supper							Sardine Canapes, Mushrooms on Toast Triangles, Celery, Left-over Cake with Peach Trifle.

Ice Cream as a Food.

ICE CREAM should be served as a dessert frequently in hot weather, as it is both tasty and nourishing. For a small family, it is cheaper to buy it than make it.

The Exalted Flapper By Will Irwin

(Continued from Page 18)

"I'd heard that you didn't fancy that marriage," commented Bimbo Mahaffey.

The Princess, with a thrust of all her long limbs, threw herself back in her chair.

"Your confidential secretary, Mr. Allerton," she said, "has spilled a barrelful. They want our oil. We want their port, and the protecting wing of their child-size army and navy, and their infinitesimal diplomatic prestige. It's a trade. To close the deal we threw in one third-class princess singularly unfit for her job, and they had one hick prince."

"Your last well-chosen epithet refers to Boris of Dacia, I take it?" inquired Allerton.

"It refers," said the Princess, "to a man that's forced on you as though you were any mere female mammal."

"And now," said Allerton, "I'm going to be really impertinent——"

"Oh, do!"

"And add—while all the time you're in love with someone else!"

"Mr. Allerton," replied the Princess, "that's the old stuff. It's the first question my parents asked. I wouldn't have expected it from you. Next thing you'll be telling me that love will come after marriage. No, that isn't the trouble with this poor little rich girl. If there were such a man—I'd elope with him tomorrow."

"It's the privilege of making your own choice, then?"

"That's part of it," said the Princess. "Of course, not all. Perhaps if I stood on my own like any other girl and had a chance to make my career—I shouldn't ever marry. The right of self-determination for small princesses—I'm going to demand it before I'm finished. Primarily, I suppose, what's eating me just now is the loathsome thought of being a queen."

"That's an original idea," remarked Allerton. "Taking the world in general, I suppose you constitute a minority of one."

"How many kings and queens do you know?" inquired the Princess darkly.

"A number—superficially."

"That's as well as you'll ever know them," exploded the Princess. "Superficially — because that's all there is to know. You're nothing but a paper doll. Everything is pounded out of you except the placid, inane, foolish surface." Her voice took on a tone of infinite sarcasm. "At ten Your Majesty will deign to visit the Home for Incurable Dachshunds. At noon she will graciously review the Light Lancers—full uniform of colonel. She has condescendingly invited the Siamese Minister to luncheon at half-past one, and she is reminded that the present relations with Siam dictate a cordial attitude. A dressed-up mechanical toy! Oh, piffle!" exclaimed the Princess, falling into slang both American and British. "Oh, piffle! Oh, eyewash! Oh, Scissors! Oh, slush! Oh, apple sauce!"

Allerton gave vent to his low, agreeable laugh. "You don't seem to have any inhibitions against running away," he said. "Why not beat it?"

"And you call yourself an international banker!" exploded the Princess Cecilie. "Fancy now! I take my runabout. I manage to get across a dozen borders, as I've got across one tonight. I land in Switzerland. By now, the whole kingly and princely and royal machine of Europe knows where I am. And I'm politely kidnaped out of Switzerland. Everyone's in the game, including the Swiss. They can't afford an incident. After that I'm the princess in the tower—fairy book stuff. No, the only way any of the royal push gets anywhere is to wriggle to it. I'd hoped—but Prince Boris is coming in a fortnight, and that's that! I'm told that the horrid little beast who edits the Slovaka—he's our family press agent just now—has decided to dress it up as a royal romance—the spontaneous meeting of two kindred souls. You don't happen to have a big iron spike around the place, do you? I want to bite it!"

Allerton grinned. "How about a morganatic marriage? I offer myself."

The Princess snapped again out of her tension and smiled back.

"You tempt me strongly," she said. "But on second thought, while you're the kind of man I could like furiously, something tells me you're not the kind I'd love. Nevertheless, the idea is chic. However, princes can marry morganatically and princesses can't. Go out and get a kingdom, kid, before you talk to me. So there we are again—back in the squirrel cage!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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American Weekly Patterns

A SMART DAYTIME FROCK (6216). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make this model for a 38-inch size will require 5 yards of 35-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material for facing on neck and sleeves.

A DISTINCTIVE MODEL FOR MATURE FIGURES (6221). This pattern is cut in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 46-inch size, as illustrated, will require 4⅛ yards of 35-inch material, together with ⅜ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar and vestee.

A CHARMING AFTERNOON DRESS (6242). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require 3¾ yards of 35-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material for facings on the jabots and cuffs.

A PRACTICAL UNDERGARMENT FOR GIRLS (6236). The patern is cut in 6 sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. To make this model for a 10-year size will require 1¾ yards of 36-inch material.

A COMFORTABLE DRESS WITH BLOOMERS FOR A LITTLE GIRL (6239). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size will require 2⅛ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material for facings as illustrated.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10c in silver and 2c in stamps for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

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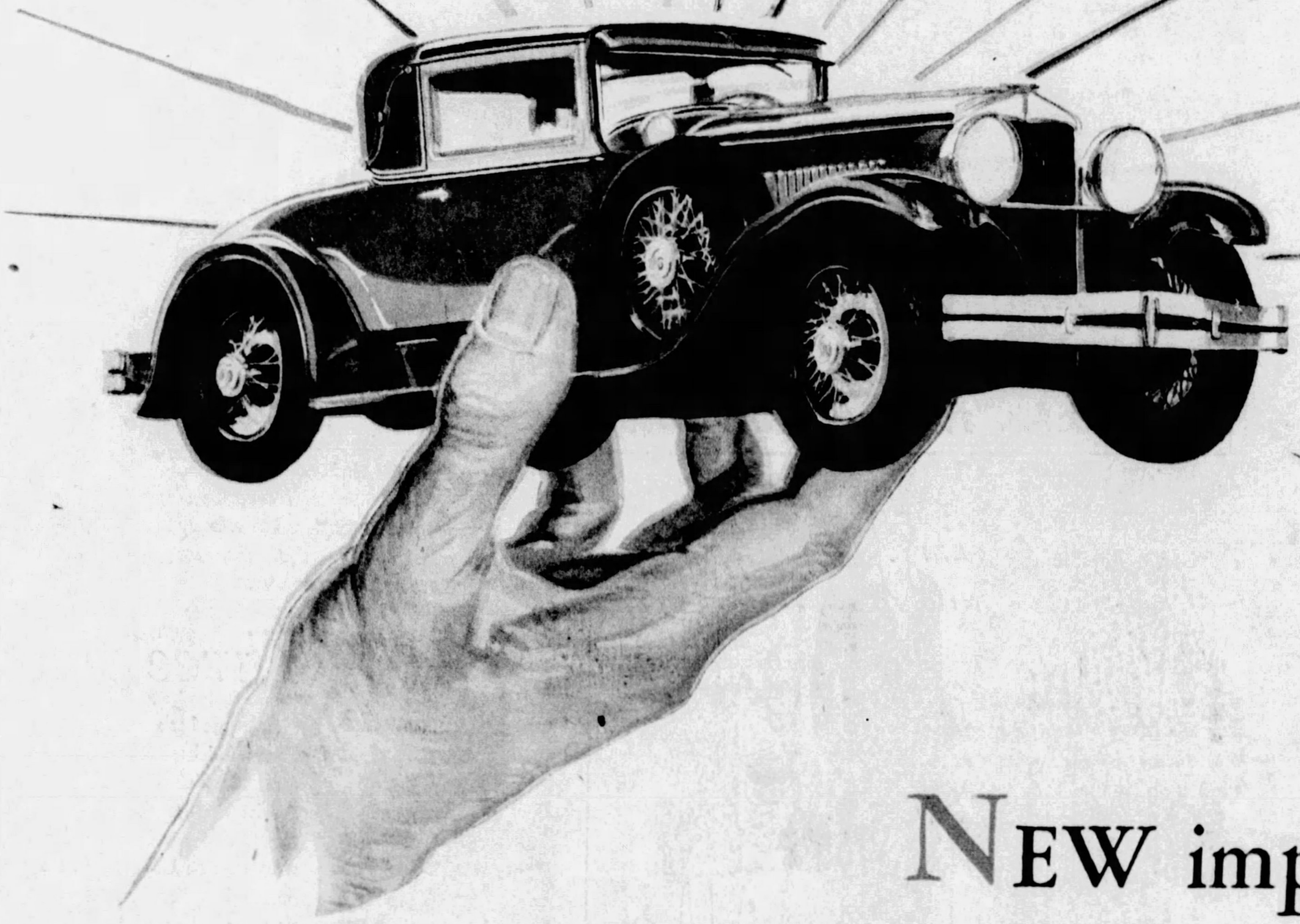

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SUNDAY, AUGUST, 19, 1928

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sorrell and Son

By WARWICK DEEPING

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SORRELL was trying to fasten the straps of the little brown portmanteau, but since the portmanteau was old and also very full, he had to deal with it tenderly.

"Come and sit on this thing, Kit."

Christopher went and sat. He was a brown child of eleven, with a grave face and a sudden pleasant smile. His bent knees showed the shininess of his trousers.

"Have to be careful, you know," said Sorrell.

The father's dark head was close to the boy's brown one. He too was shiny in a suit of blue serge.

"Now, the other one, old chap. Can't afford to be rough."

He was a little out of breath, and he talked in short jerky sentences as he pulled carefully at the straps. A broken strap would be a disaster for the clasp of the lock did not function, and this dread of a trivial disaster seemed to show in the carefulness of the man's long and intelligent hands.

"That's it."

The words expressed relief. For the last three years, ever since his demobilization, life had been to Sorrell like some huge trampling beast, and he—a furtive thing down in the mud, panting, dodging, bewildered, resentful and afraid. Now he had succeeded in strapping that portmanteau. They were slipping away from under the shadow of the great beast. Something had turned up to help the man to save his last made-to-measure suit, his boy, and the remnant of his gentility.

He smiled faintly, and Kit's more radiant smile broke out in response. To the boy the leaving of this beastly room in a beastly street was a glorious adventure, for they were going into the country.

Sorrell rose, dusting the knees of his trousers. Each night he folded them carefully and put them under the mattress. There were still things he did and did not do. He was a gentleman. True, society had come near to pushing him off the shelf of his class-consciousness into the welter of the casual and the unemployed, but, though hanging by his hands, he had refused to drop.

"What time is the train, pater?"

"Twenty minutes."

"And what time do we get to Staunton?"

"About three."

"And where are we going to stav?"

"Oh—I shall get a room before fixing up with Mr. Verity. He may want us to live over—over the shop."

"Over—the shop." Yes, the word had cost him an effort. "Captain Sorrell, M. C." To Christopher he wished to remain Captam Sorrell, M. C. He felt moved to explain to the boy that Mr. Verity's shop at Staunton was not an ordinary shop. Mr. Verity dealt in antiques; the business had flavour, perfume; it smelt of lavender and old rose-leaves and not of cheese or meat. Mr Verity—too—appeared to be something of a character, an old bachelor, with a preference for a man of some breeding as a possible assistant. He had been in correspondence with the Ex-Officers' Association, and Stephen Sorrell had been offered the job.

He was going down to Staunton to discover whether he and Mr. Verity would harmonize.

"Pater?"

"Yes."

"Let's go and look at the river."

To Sorrell the scene was infinitely familiar yet bitterly strange. The soft grey atmosphere shot through with pale sunlight was the atmosphere of other evenings, and yet how different! To him London had always seemed most beautiful here, a city of civic stateliness, mellow, floating upon the curve of the river.

He remembered that he had dined and danced at the Savoy.

Spacious days! Khaki, and women who had seemed more than women on those life-thirsty nights when he had been home on leave. Odalisques!

Women! How through he was with women!

He remembered a night when he had taken his wife to the Savoy. Two years ago his wife had left him, and her leaving him labeled him a shabby failure.

He looked at the face of his boy.

"Thank God, I have got only one kid."

2

Sorrell and son arrived at Staunton about 3 in the afternoon.

Amid the clatter of empty milk cans Sorrell addressed himself to the porter who was removing the brown portmanteau from the luggage van.

"Do you mind being careful with that? The straps——"

The porter swung the portmanteau out of the van and like Judas it burst asunder.

Sorrell looked sad. He bent down to recover a boot and to stuff the crumpled nakedness of an unwashed shirt back into the gaping interior. The porter bent down to help him.

Sorrell was putting the porter's contrition to other uses.

"Do you know of any lodgings; clean, but not too dear?"

"I've got an aunt who lets lodgings. Fletcher's Lane. Not a hundred yards off."

No 7, Fletcher's Lane, accepted the Sorrells and packed them away in a big attic-like room under the roof.

Sorrell washed himself, brushed his clothes and hair, wiped the dust from his boots. First impressions were important, and he wanted to make a good impression on Mr. Verity.

"I'm going around to see Mr. Verity. You might unpack old chap."

Mr. Verity's shop was in the Market Square. A passing postman, questioned as to the whereabouts of the Market Square, jerked a thumb and said "Straight on." Sorrell looked about him, and then questioned a policeman.

"Mr. Verity's shop?"

"Over there,—near the gate."

Sorrell was half-way across the Market Place when he realized that the shop was shut, the windows screened by black shutters.

Sorrell glanced at the other shops. The other shops were open.

Next Sunday's Complete Novel

"THE MAN WITH THREE NAMES"

By HAROLD MacGRATH

A Story of Love, Mystery and Adventure

COMING { "MY BEST GIRL"—By KATHLEEN NORRIS
"MOON OF MADNESS"—By SAX ROHMER

He crossed the rest of the space more quickly, and sighting a black door beside the shop, he pulled the bell. When the door opened he found himself staring at the face of a woman who had been weeping.

"Is Mr. Verity in?"

The woman's eyelids flickered.

"Mr. Verity died this morning."

Sorrell's mouth hung open.

"What——"

"Yes—sudden——. It must have been his heart. He fell down the stairs.—O, —dear——"

Sorrell's first feeling was one of bitter resentment against old Verity for dying in so sudden and inconvenient a fashion, but before he had recrossed the Market Square he had realized the absurdity of his anger.

He thought of Christopher waiting in that upper room. He had 13 shillings in his pocket; he would owe the woman for food and a night's lodging; there would be the cost of the tickets back to London; that damned portmanteau needed mending; and if they returned to London there was nowhere for them to go.

He realized the nearness of a panic mood.

He got up. "When you are in a blue funk, do something." He remembered that he had won his M. C. by "doing something" as a protest against the creeping paralysis of intense fear.

He walked back to Fletcher's Lane. The boy was standing by the window. He had unpacked their belongings.

Father and soon looked at each other.

"Mr. Verity's dead," said the father; "he died this morning. So—Staunton's a wash-out."

The boys face seemed to flush slightly.

"Sorry, pater."

His lips quivered.

"We—we'll have to make the best of it."

And suddenly—and with a kind of fierceness, Sorrell caught his son and kissed him.

Afterwards they went out and wanwered about under the shade of the elms.

They sat and talked, a shabby man beside a shabby child, and yet the shabbiness had fallen from him, the shabbiness of little, suburban make-believes. He had discovered a sudden and helpful frankness. He had undressed his soul before his boy.

"I'm not going to bother about the crease in my trousers, my son. Keeping up appearances. I don't care what the job is, I am going to get it."

The thing that astonished him was the way that the boy understood. How was it that he understood?

"It was because of me,—pater."

"Capt. Sorrell, M.C."

"But you will still be Capt. Sorrell, M.C., to me, daddy, if you swept the streets——"

"Honor bright?"

"Honor bright."

Sorrell held Kit's head against his shoulder.

"Seems to me, kid, that you and I have got to know each other as we never did before. Thanks to poor old Verity. I was so damned afraid that you were going to be ashamed of me——"

The boy smiled.

"Dear old pater, I'll help."

The sunset was dying behind them. The Sorrells left the seat and wandered away together, united by a sudden understanding of each other and by a sympathy that was frank and tender.

"I am always going to tell you things, Kit; no more make-believe."

"And I'll tell you things, too, pater," said the boy—"everything."

"No secrets?"

"No secrets."

CHAPTER II

WHEN Sorrell placed two rashers of bacon on Christopher's plate he found himself reflecting that he and his son were eating this meal on credit.

At the end of the meal he lit his pipe and glanced down the list of the advertisements in a copy of the Staunton Argus. Sorrell noticed a paragraph that might have some bearing on his case. It appeared that there was a private Employment Agency in Staunton, conducted by a Miss Hargreaves at No. 13, the High Street.

"I am going out."

The boy understood.

As Sorrell approached the desk Miss Hargreaves raised her head, showing him the face of a woman of five and forty.

"Good morning."

As Sorrell looked into her brown eyes he felt himself growing inarticulate.

"I want to consult you——"

"You are wanting a servant?"

"No—the fact is——"

But at this moment they were interrupted by the rush of a vital presence into the shop, something highly scented and with a suggestion of the soft friction of silks. It was at Sorrell's elbow, compelling him to glance over his shoulder. He saw the mass of tawny hair, the broad and handsome face, the red mouth, the blue of the eyes. There was something brutal in the face, a vivacity, a sensual energy. He turned to the cage, only to find that Miss Hargreaves was all eyes for the newcomer.

"Morning—Flo—dear——. How are you?"

"Do I look ill?"

The lady of the tawny head was studying Sorrell.

"This gentleman—first. Mine's not business."

Miss Hargreaves was waiting upon his silence.

"You said you wished to engage——"

"I want a situation."

"Oh——? For yourself? I'm sorry, but,—only domestic service, you know."

"Of course," said Sorrell, "that's what I mean; a place as valet, or footman or something of that sort."

Miss Hargreaves pretended to glance through the entries in her ledger.

"I'm afraid I have nothing of that sort. Why not try the Labor Exchange."

"I might. Thank you. Good morning."

He turned abruptly, his back to the blonde woman, and made for the doorway. A voice reached after him like a restraining hand.

"Hallo—one moment——"

Sorrell turned in the doorway, and saw the blonde woman sailing down the shop.

"Serious?" she asked. "If you are—come across to the 'Angel.' There's a job—vacant."

She passed out, almost brushing against him, and he watched her cross the road and enter the arched gateway of the Angel Inn.

Sorrell went back suddenly into the shop, to the woman in the cage.

"Excuse me—would you mind telling me——?"

"That's Mrs. Palfrey; she runs the 'Angel.'"

"Oh. Have you any idea——?"

"They want an odd man—for the luggage and the boots and things——"

2

Sorrell strolled up the street. He was undecided. He thought of Christopher.

"I said I would get a job. Any kind of job may be a ladder—to push the boy up. Or if he can climb up off my shoulders——?"

He walked back to the Angel Inn, approached the office window, and as he did so a man appeared at the doorway. The man was in his shirt sleeves, unshaven, and his close-cropped head glistened white between his heavy shoulders. The man was not old, and yet he made Sorrell think of some poor, obese, mangy old god with bleared eyes and panting flanks.

"What can I do for you, sir?"

"Mrs. Palfrey told me to call. She is needing a man."

"Oh, ah—that's it."

The man moved to the door on which "The Cubby Hole" was painted in black letters. He opened it.

"Flo, someone to see you, a fellow after Tom's place."

"Show him in."

As Sorrell responded to the gesture of a fat hand he divined the fact that this poor shell of a man was Florence Palfrey's husband.

The woman was sitting on the sofa fiddling with some piece of needlework.

"Well, what's your trouble been?" she asked abruptly.

He answered her with equal abruptness.

"Is that any business of yours?"

His quick reaction to her insolence did not displease her.

"Do you want this job?" she asked.

"I want work," he said.

"Married?"

"No. But I have got a boy."

"What about references, a character?"

"I could get you references from the Ex-Officers' Association. My name is Sorrell, Capt. Sorrell."

"You will have to drop the 'captain.'"

"Yes. And what is the job?"

"Of course—you are pretty raw. The thing is—you won't be able to put on side. A man who cleans the boots in my house doesn't put on side."

"Point No. 1," he said, "I clean the boots."

"And carry up luggage."

"Yes."

"Then—there is the 'Bar.' You will have to scrub that out every morning, and give a hand sometimes with the drinks."

"Right."

He refused to wince.

"Anything else?"

"Oh,—any odd job I may want done."

"Yes."

"And you will call me 'madam.'"

"Very well, madam. And may I ask—what I get out of the job?"

"Thirty bob a week—and your keep."

"Is that all?"

"Tips. Don't forget the tips. If a man's obliging——. You'll live in, of course."

"And what about my boy?"

"I'm not engaging a boy. You can board him out somewhere, and he can go to school."

She saw the white teeth under the little back moustache, and she understood how he was feeling. He hated her. He could have struck here in the face, and his suppressed passion gave her the sort of emotion that she found pleasurable.

"I'll take it," he said. "When shall I start?"

"Right away. I'll give you an hour to fix up that kid of yours."

It took Sorrell five minutes to reach the upper room of the house in Fletcher's Lane.

"I have got a job, Kit."

The boy gave him that happy, radiant smile.

"I am glad, pater. What is it?"

Sorrell took one of the first steps towards the greater courage.

"I'm porter at the Angel Hotel."

CHAPTER III

IT TOOK Stephen Sorrell the best part of a week to understand the "atmosphere" of the Angel Inn at Staunton.

It was a little world in itself, a world dominated by that woman of blood and of brass, Florence Palfrey. The other humans were little, furtive figures, scuttling up and down passages and in and out of rooms.

Sorrell went to bed each night, worn out in mind and in body, so tired that he would lie awake and listen to the cathedral clock, or to the noises of his own body. The work was new to him; he was on the go from morning to night; the luggage pulled him to pieces. Moreover, the food was execrable, and those slovenly meals snatched anyhow and at any time in the slimy kitchen, turned sour in his tired stomach.

But the thing that astonished him was the dirtiness of the place. It was not safe to look under the carpets, or to reflect upon the blankets hidden by the treacherously clean sheets. Sorrell soon realized that the Angel as a hotel did not matter. What mattered was the bar.

Men came to booze.

In fact the "Cubby Hole" of the Angel Inn was a fly-trap, into which all sorts of male things crowded, and drank, and drank, and made silly noises and sillier laughter, and looked with lustful eyes at Florence Palfrey.

There were other things that Sorrell began to understand. Women came to the "Cubby Hole;" Miss Hargreaves from across the way; the lady who kept the fruit shop and who was always protesting that she could not bear to be tickled. "I'll scream."

These earthly souls soon ceased to puzzle him, but the woman of brass remained an enigma. She bullied these people, even when she treated them with brutal good humor. She knew exactly how to handle each fool-man, and how to repulse some flushed face that was breathing too near to hers. . . .

Sorrell had particular moments in the day when life was worth living. One was when he got to his attic at night, and counted up the day's tips and entered the amount in a little black notebook; the other moment of happiness came to him with a daily glimpse of the clean, frank face of his boy.

Kit would come to the arched entry, and Sorrell would meet him there, and Kit would see his father in the old, familiar blue serge suit grown more shiny and less neatly creased about the trousers.

They would stand together for five minutes, the boy looking up into his father's face.

"How's she feeding you, son?"

Christopher had no complaint to make of the food that Mrs Barter gave him at No. 13 Fletcher's Lane. She was a good woman.

"She's been mending my shirts, pater."

"Ha," said Sorrell, "has she?"—and glanced at the boy's suit.

"Time I took you to the tailor, my lad. I think I can manage it next week."

Usually it was about 11 at night when he went slowly up the narrow staircase to the top landing where the staff slept. He carried a candle. Sometimes he would hear giggling and chattering in one of the girl's rooms, but he always went straight to his own, shut the door, put the candlestick on the chair, sat down on the bed and turned out his pockets. At this hour he did his precious calculations.

He found that his tips averaged about 25 shillings a week. He paid Mrs. Barter a pound a week for Christopher's keep. He spent a few odd shillings on himself. He was contriving to save about a pound a week. Fifty-two pounds a year? If his health held out?

Already he had a plan for his boy, an objective that showed like a distant light through the fog of the day's confusion.

"It's my business to do my job thoroughly," he thought, "in order to get Kit a better one. I'll save every damned penny."

An incident that occurred about five weeks after Sorrell's arrival at the Angel startled him into a sudden aliveness towards the drift of other people's temperamental whimsies.

It was early in the morning, and Sorrell was down on his knees in the lounge cleaning up the spilt contents of one of the ash trays. The two waitresses were busy in the coffee-room, and one of them saw Sorrell kneeling. He had had glances from the girl, but Sorrell was too tired for life's little thrills. He had forgotten the fact that he might be attractive to women. Anyhow, the girl slipped a napkin over Sorrell's eyes—and drawing it tight, bent down till her mop of black hair touched his head.

"Guess who it is——?"

She giggled, but before Sorrell had made any effort to free himself, the napkin was whisked away, and he had a glimpse of Millie's slim legs disappearing urgently down the passage leading to the kitchen. Some one had come down the stairs, and was passing behind him, and glancing round, he saw Florence Palfrey going towards the office.

When the staff of the Angel sat down to its midday meal Sorrell realized that the little dark girl was not present.

"What's become of Millie?"

The other waitress gave him a sour look.

"She—sacked her."

"What for?"

"Romping."

Sorrell felt a sudden, sordid tremor of fear. That which had happened to Millie might happen to him, and he knew that for the boy's sake such a thing must not happen.

That afternoon he spent himself in a passion of activity. He went about eagerly looking for work.

He was aware of the constant nearness of the woman. She kept coming out of the office of the "Cubby Hole," going out or up the stairs and returning. He had a queer feeling that her passings and repassings were not haphazard.

He had carried in a pair of steps and was polishing one of the big mirrors in the lounge. Suddenly, he saw her figure drift into the mirror. She was standing behind him, looking at him.

"Very busy today, Stephen."

"Yes, madam."

He reached up to a far corner of the glass, and when next he searched for her reflection, he found that she had gone. He felt her somewhere. Where?

"It was a little world in itself, a world dominated by that woman of blood and of brass, Florence Palfrey."

The door of the "Cubby Hole" was wide open, and he could see a part of the interior reflected in the mirror. She was in there, sitting on the sofa, watching him.

"Stephen—"

"Yes, madam."

"There is a glass in here. It hasn't been touched since—since—Adam and Eve."

Sorrell obeyed her with an air of great briskness. The mirror was over the mantlepiece, and when he got on the steps he found that the top of the frame was black with dust.

"Rather different from the war, Stephen."

He agreed.

"How did you get your M.C.?"

He was working hard at the mirror, with his back to her.

"Well—what happened? Don't be so dashed modest."

"The Germans came into our trench."

"Yes."

"And they stuck some of our chaps. There was a bit of a panic. I was in a deuce of a funk."

"That's funny!"

"It wasn't at all funny. But something seemed to go off inside me—and I saw red."

She was considering him, eyes half closed and fiercely languid.

"So you can see red. Well—I shouldn't have thought it. It's rather—interesting."

He had finished cleaning the mirror, and he came down the steps rather hurriedly, folded them up, and grabbed the bucket.

"Anything else, madam?"

She observed him steadily.

"No. You are an odd fish, Stephen. Odd as odd."

From that day Sorrell began to perceive Florence Palfrey more and more vividly as the tawny creature, the lioness who had him shut up in her cage. She did not say much, but she managed to convey to him the impression that he was dependent on her, and that she had but to raise a paw—. Her way of dealing with him was both subtle and simple; it mingled moments of provocation and of caressing cruelty with sudden flashes of naked intimacy. Her badness was so unclothed at times that it frightened him.

For Sorrell was thinking of the boy, and his thoughts turned to escape from any entanglement, a shabby affair with a woman who was both elemental and cynical. He did not want it. He was tired of life as a merely personal adventure, and when this thing loomed over him he realized that he was living vicariously, and that the very roots of the will to live drew their sustenance from the youth of his boy.

He was frightened.

For he had a most absurd feeling that he was being kept and fed and played with in order to be devoured. He divined her ruthlessness, her ferocity, her stealthy, amused strength. For some reason he had piqued her, and he wondered why.

Moreover, Sorrell was helping poor old Palfrey up to bed, and though Florence Palfrey's husband might be no thing of loveliness, the very act of helping a man begets a sense of comradeship.

It happened one evening when he had helped the dying man to bed that Sorrell found Florence on the landing outside the door. The landing was badly lit, and she was standing by the stairs with one hand on the rail as though in the act of pausing.

Sorrell still had his hand on the handle of John Palfrey's door. Her sudden presence there agitated him; he felt that he had to get by her quickly and go downstairs.

"Put him to bed, have you?"

She looked Sorrell full in the eyes as though her stare could beat down any independence that was in him.

"He won't last long now."

It was as though she was trying to convey to him her appreciation of his soft-heartedness, to humor something childish in him, even while she conspired with him as to the future.

Sorrell felt shocked. Something flamed in him; he could have struck her, thrown her down the stairs, with furious abuse, but behind her he seemed to see the face of his boy.

"It is pretty rotten for a man—" he said.

He felt ashamed before her. His eyes looked over into the well of the stairs, and then—with an abrupt and awkward "Excuse me," he pushed past her and went below.

He felt that he needed air, to be alone somewhere under the stars, and daring the desertion of his post he went out into the street.

He walked up and down, hatless, and in his shirt sleeves. He felt that he wanted to rush round to Fletcher's lane and catch up Christopher and hold him.

"The one clean thing left to me," he thought.

CHAPTER IV.

THE car was a two-seater, and in it sat a man wearing a gray suit and a soft gray hat.

"Any rooms here?"

"Yes, sir."

The quality of Sorrell's voice surprised the man, and he showed his surprise by looking at Sorrell for half a second longer than was necessary.

He appeared to be about Sorrell's age, one of those square men, with a fresh brown skin, blue eyes, and a firm but human mouth. He moved easily, and you gathered from his steady eyes and his rather measured movements that he was a deliberate person, no great talker, a man with courage, but one who never rushed at life haphazard.

The man entered the hotel, and Sorrell remained by the car. He liked the color of it, and the compact brightness of the dash-board, and the neatly covered leather hood.

Sorrell heard the pleasant and deliberate voice at his elbow.

"All right. I'll drive in."

Sorrell extracted the luggage.

"Do you know the number of your room, sir?"

"Fifteen."

The visitor paused at the office window to sign his name in the registration book, while Sorrell carried the luggage upstairs. He unfastened the straps of the kit-bag, and went downstairs, to find the visitor talking to Mrs. Palfrey, and Sorrell came by the impression that it was the woman who had begun the conversation.

He turned to Sorrell.

"Which way?"

"This way, sir. First floor, second room on the left."

The man disappeared up the stairs, and Sorrell glanced at the visitors' book.

"Thomas Roland. London."

Five minutes later Sorrell fancied that he heard a bell ringing with aggressive persistency. On going to investigate he found Mr. Roland standing outside the door of No. 15.

"I have no towels and no soap, and no one has brought me any hot water."

"Sorry, sir, I'll see to it myself, sir."

He went out on to the landing calling "Maggie—Maggie," but no Maggie materialized, so Sorrell collected towels and hot water and purloined a new cake of soap from another bedroom.

Meanwhile Mr. Roland had paused in his unpacking, and was sitting on the bed and examining the room as though it interested him.

"No wardrobe. Faded green paint—dirty paper—one hook off door. Carpet—h'm—I wonder what a vacuum cleaner would fetch out of it. Brass bed, one knob missing. Yellow chest of drawers, one handle missing. Blind torn. Slop pail minus a handle. Marble top of wash-stand stained. Sheets need mending. Blankets—yes—just so!"

He resumed his unpacking and his meditations.

"How many of these places have I stayed in during the last month? And only one decently run place in the dozen."

He looked out into a back yard that contained a pile of bottles and a derelict dog-kennel.

"Cheerful prospect! I wonder what that porter fellow is doing here? Queer chap. A gentleman's voice—and eyes. Does his job . . ."

2

Thomas Roland was a man of observation. He would sit comfortably in a chair behind a book, and watch without appearing to watch, and his tranquil solidity was so deceptive that his neighbors saw nothing but a man and a book.

He was interested in Stephen Sorrell, both as a practical man and as a psychologist, and he became interested in Sorrell's entanglement. When he sat in a corner of the lounge and watched, he could not help being struck by the porter's fanatical activity, his thoroughness, his air of contending with the Augean slovenliness of the Angel Inn. Nor was it mere fussing, or a parade after effect. The man was

driven by some urgent spirit within him; also he was reacting against some painful pressure.

Then there was the brass-headed woman. Roland was puzzled by her attitude towards Sorrell. She was for ever harrying the man, finding some petty excuse for hounding him off on an errand. Roland wondered why Sorrell stood it.

For five days Thomas Roland watched Some time after tea on the sixth day when the lounge happened to be empty Roland sat and watched Sorrell over the top of a book. Sorrell was on one of his usual rounds. He came to Mr. Roland's table, and Roland, putting down his book, looked up at Sorrell.

"What are you doing here?"

"Tidying up, sir."

"No—I don't mean that."

There was no resentment in Sorrell's questioning stare.

"I have got a boy."

"But the place. And yet you stick it. There's a reason."

"Necessity."

Roland moved easily in his chair.

"Look here, Stephen— What's your other name?"

"Sorrell, sir."

"Are you going out tonight?"

"I expect so, sir."

"Well—let's meet and have a talk."

"This talk of yours, sir, is it personal?"

"As personal as you please."

"What I mean is—anything—is so—infernally serious to me— When one is just hanging on, and out of breath."

The expression of Tom Roland's eyes altered.

"Suppose you had to do the same sort of job, but in different surroundings? Would that be sunlight?"

"Absolutely."

"All right. We meet at half-past eight. This place is impossible."

3

The astonishing thing was that Mr. Roland was about to keep an hotel. He sat under the great elm and explained.

"What did you think I did, man?"

"I hadn't the faintest idea," said Sorrell.

"Nothing—perhaps! I am rather music-mad, and after the war I could not settle—just drifted about. But I have a practical part to my soul, and it began to cry out.

"Knocking about, a dilettante, with some sort of idea that I could write an opera. And so I can. But, my dear chap, the queer way things happen. I had been getting a little Londonish—shall we call it. I took my car out—and went touring, and then the idea was thrown at me. I had it in my soup; I found it in my bedroom. These hotel places! I went about wondering if there were half a dozen men in England who could run a country inn as it might be run. Well, there seemed to be precious few. And so the idea hit me. 'Why not run an hotel, just to show yourself that you can do it?' Well, that's what I'm doing."

He told Sorrell how he had spent a whole day studying maps and distances, for he had realized that the motorist was the man to be caught and catered for.

"It seemed to me that I ought to fix upon a place on one of the main roads going south-west, half-way between London and Exeter. I drew a circle round a certain area, and dotted in the most likely center for my spider's web. Then I got in my car and went exploring."

Roland went on to describe how he had gone in search of the ideally situated inn, and how he had found it, an old coaching-house called the Pelican on the main road on the outskirts of Winstonbury.

"The name took me at once. Pelican! Unusual. And it was sited just as I wished. It stood by itself. Plenty of room for expansion. Other advantages too, a good garden and old trees. Also—the Pelican catches the eye; three or four hundred yards of straight road on either side of it. Also—it is within two miles of Hadley school—parents—you know. Then take the road-web for the ordinary tourist. London some hundred miles; Salisbury thirty or so, Bath about thirty-two; Cheltenham not so very far away, and Amesbury and Stonehenge.

"I am putting nearly all my capital into the show. It is sink or swim. I am taking the place over in a month. The end of the season you'll say. Queer time! Well—no. There are alterations to make, a lot of building. Meanwhile I'm going to carry on and get things organized and ready. Then—there is the question of the staff."

Roland had realized the importance of a good "staff." In fact it was as important as the setting in which it was to function.

"Difficult these days. But I am being extraordinarily careful in picking my people. I want character, conscience, and above all—smiles. I want people who'll take a pride in their work—and stay with me. I am going to pay good wages, and house and feed my people well. Besides—if the thing goes—and we tap the stream on the road—it is going to be a comfortable and paying proposition for the staff. I have got my housekeeper and cook. Also — the head waitress — a rattling fine woman. There are the maids, one of the chief problems. I want two porters, and I have got one—a head porter. He can't join me till February."

Again, Roland paused.

"My one piece of sentiment, this Buck. My first porter. An ex-sergeant-major. He saved my life out there. I owe him—his chance. He'll get it. The rest depends on—himself."

His mouth and eyes hardened.

"I'm not a fool, Sorrell. You know what the war was, managing men. It is no use being soft. I am not sure of Buck, but he shall have his chance. Now, what about it? I don't know anything about you—but I do know something of men. If you think my job is better than the one—there."

Sorrell sat very still.

"Wait. I'll tell you my history."

He told it.

"That's that. My job—is my job for the boy. If you offer me this chance I'll do my best to see that you don't regret it."

"Second porter—?"

"I realize that. I have learnt a lot—there."

CHAPTER V.

The Sorrells marched out of Staunton with drums beating and colors flying.

The Angel had cast them out, for Sorrell had given notice.

"I have obtained another situation, madam."

"O, have you! Very well."

"I shall be able to carry on for you until—"

"There is a gap, is there? No—I don't do things that way. Out you go—tonight."

He had packed his belongings and gone to Fletcher's Lane where Mrs. Barter had given him some supper, and he had slept in Kit's bed. In the morning Mr. Roland appeared at the door of No. 13 Fletcher's Lane.

"You left rather suddenly—"

"Well—I thought it only fair, sir, to tell Mrs. Palfrey. She turned me out."

"What are you going to do?"

"I thought of going to Winstonbury, sir—and of putting up there till you take over."

Roland produced a card.

"You'll want a bedroom. There is a very decent old soul whom I happen to know. Garland's the name. No. 6 Vine Court. And by the way, go to Bloxom's the tailor in Lombard Street and get measured, and tell him to fit you with the Pelican uniform. Sure you can manage?"

"Quite sure, sir."

"Good. I expect to be in Winstonbury in a week or so."

So Christopher and his father got aboard a train and after two changes, made Winstonbury, and went in search of Vine Court.

Mrs. Garland opened a green door to them in the narrow face of a queer, beetle-browed red cottage.

Yes, she could lodge and feed him.

"And by the way—I shall have to board my boy out. He has no mother; he's not a noisy youngster, or selfish. Do you think you might be able to manage him? I shall be able to pay you well when I get settled at the Pelican."

"I might," said the old lady, "there is only me and my daughter in the house. She's a waitress at the Pelican, but she sleeps at home. Mr. Roland has engaged her. She's to be head waitress. Well, would you like to look at the room?"

They went up a narrow pair of stairs into a little low, pleasant room, the casement window of which opened on a garden.

Sorrell agreed to rent the room. He said that he was pleased with it, and taking out his wallet he handed Mrs. Garland his two pound notes. She made as though to give them back to him, but Sorrell asked her to keep them.

"Well—just as you please. You can take your meals in my kitchen, if that will suit you. It will save me trouuble."

"Thank you very much," said Sorrell.

Mrs. Garland gave them eggs and bacon for tea; in fact the three of them sat down together, amalgamating very happily in the kitchen.

2

There followed a winter of strenuous preparation. The tourist traffic upon the road had dwindled to a very casual stream, and the Pelican, during the process of putting on a new plumage, was glad of the respite.

Roland had his own particular ideas. One of his first measures was to eliminate the public bar. He decreed that commercial travelers—as such—were not to be accommodated. He believed in any number of comfortable chairs. All ugly and wasteful furniture was got rid of.

One of Roland's most practical innovations was his attitude towards the "staff." He treated the principal members as fellow workers; he challenged their co-operation, and stimulated their keenness. There were queer, patriarchal little meetings in his sitting-room. The committee consisted of Mrs. Marks the housekeeper, Fanny Garland the head waitress, Mrs. Lovibond the cook, Sorrell, and Bowden the gardener. To them Mr. Roland was a figure of encouraging and deliberate frankness. "This is our show. I take it that we are all keen on making a success of our show. We are all going to benefit by it. Suggestions. That's what I want from you. Anything to improve the efficiency or the comfort, or to wash out unnecessary work. My idea is to make the Pelican the most famous roadside inn on the south of the Thames. 'Where to stay?' 'Why—the Pelican at Winstonbury. No other place to touch it.'"

To Sorrell those winter months were full of a steady encouragement. He had good food and a clean bed; he was not overworked; and Kit was happy with Mrs. Garland.

But was the Pelican going to pay? Had not Roland the musician overwhelmed Roland the hotel keeper?

He was surprised when Thomas Roland showed him that he had divined his anxiety.

"You think I am overdoing it?"

"I don't know, sir."

For Roland had found Sorrell economizing coal and electric current. He would go about switching off unnecessary lights.

The other problem that worried Sorrell was the inevitable advent of George Buck.

Sorrell began to dislike the man weeks before he had ever seen him, and his dislike was instinctive and natural. George Buck was a possible menace to his security; he might prove a destroyer of the pleasant and calm activity that Sorrell had begun to associate with the Pelican Inn. Moreover, he might pocket a sergeant-majorly share of the tips.

About a week before the head-porter's arrival Sorrell compelled himself to speak to Roland.

"I suppose, sir, that when Buck comes—I shall have to take orders—?"

"Yes—just a word. I told you— Buck will be responsible. That's only fair, Stephen."

"Quite fair, sir."

"He's not a bad sort of chap. I want him to have his chance."

"I will do all I can to help him, sir."

"I'm sure you will. So far as I am concerned, Stephen, a man makes good or cuts his own throat. I observe things."

Ex-Sergeant-Major Buck arrived at the Pelican in the station bus.

Sorrell stood momentarily staring, watching an immense blue back emerging from the bus doorway. The figure separated itself, and turning showed a face that was like an uncooked round of beef, with two blue pebbles for eyes.

"Catch hold, my lad."

The man was holding out his suit case, and Sorrell took the suit case.

"Are you Mr. Buck?"

"I am. Suppose you're the chap—under me."

Sorrell nodded. The man was all that his fears had pictured him to be, the big, raw-faced creature, all belly, voice, and blond moustache.

"You might fetch that trunk down."

"All right."

Buck's eyes rested on him consideringly for a moment. "Dumb saucy! You are that sort, are you? We'll see about it!" And then Thomas Roland appeared, and Buck clicked the heels of his brown boots and gave a guardsman's salute, his big hand quivering.

"Come to report, sir."

Roland was smiling.

"I'm glad to see you. Quite like old times, Buck. We have another ex-service man here in Sorrell."

CHAPTER VI.

Sorrell realized that he had changed his animal, that was all. At Staunton he had had to contend with a lioness; at Winstonbury his enemy was a bull.

The lioness had been hated, but the bull was popular. He was a playful and genial beast. He teased the women and made eyes at them.

Yet Buck seemed to fill his position, and to be a convincing figure in the picture. He looked well in his uniform; he could be impressive. He met people coming in from their cars as though they were royal persons and he a Lord Mayor.

"Allow me, madam. Rooms, yes. Will you speak to the lady in the office. I'll have the luggage brought in. Sorrell—luggage."

Buck would wait for the number of the room to be announced.

"Number seven, madam. First floor. Turn to the right at the top of the stairs. The luggage shall be sent up at once."

His voice would change.

"Sorrell—luggage number seven. At once."

That was just it. He was efficient and polite and impressive, but he used Sorrell's narrower shoulders and frailer back. If he got hold of anything it was a woman's handbag, or her camera, or an armful of rugs and umbrellas. He left the heavy luggage to Sorrell, and with complete complacency. Sorrell struggled and said nothing. Vaguely at first, but more definitely later, he realized that this was part of the struggle.

"Damn him," thought Sorrell; "I'll play his game—and make it mine."

Moreover there was the matter of largesse. Most of the departures took place after breakfast and while Sorrell was laboring on the stairs with the luggage, Buck, like the senior partner in the firm, would be helping ladies into their cars, arranging hand baggage, spreading rugs. Sorrell would arrive with the heavy luggage for a particular car, but Buck would not allow him to remain there.

"Number thirteen — Sorrell. Look sharp. I'll see to this."

So, Sorrell would be sent for more luggage, while Buck gracefully loaded that which had arrived, and took the tip or tips.

He took the matter up with Buck.

"We ought to have some arrangement."

"What d'you mean?"

"Well—I seem to miss most of the tips."

"That's not my fault, my lad. If people don't pass it over to you—there must be a reason."

And Sorrell left it at that, though he felt bitter.

"I expect there is," said Sorrell grimly.

2

Sorrell's second persecution had lasted for two months.

The work was now incessant, for the majority of the visitors stayed only one night, and their baggage had to be carried up one day and brought down the next. There were times when his heart and lungs labored so heavily that he imagined his old wounds to be bursting, and the healed tissues tearing themselves apart. At night he would look ghastly, and crawl up to his bed with shadows under his eyes.

But he would not surrender. Buck meant to wear him out, to drive him to some outburst, to so vex and madden Sorrell that he would fly at him like a tormented animal. The rest would be so easy. One punch of the big fist on that sallow face, and a solemn report made to Mr. Roland.

It happened that a gentlewoman arrived one day in a car like a Cunarder. It had a super-trunk strapped behind it.

Sorrell was unstrapping the super-trunk, a vast black thing, bound with iron and plastered with labels, when Buck came out.

The two men looked at each other. Sorrell knew that it would be absurd for him to try and handle that trunk alone.

"Then there was the brass headed woman. Roland was puzzled by her attitude towards Sorrell."

but he was not going to ask his enemy to help him.

There was a smirk on Buck's face. He took one end of the trunk and helped Sorrell to carry it as far as the foot of the stairs, but here he dropped his end.

"Looks heavier than it is. Get it up quick."

Sorrell said nothing. He felt that he was on the eve of his Waterloo.

He tried to get the thing on his back, and as though to make certain of Sorrell's overwhelming, Buck helped to load him.

Sorrell managed the first flight, though by the time he reached the first landing his heart was racing. He felt that he would burst asunder. He tried to let the trunk down gently, but it swayed down, twisting his wrist and striking his ankle with one of its metal capped corners.

And suddenly, Sorrell saw red. He fell upon the trunk. He fought it half-way up the second flight, tearing and pushing the thing up with a mad fury, heaving it over and over. Half-way up it jammed, and in trying to force it farther he slipped and struck his head against it.

"Damn you——!"

He did not see a face looking down over the railing of the second landing, a shocked and compassionate face. A moment later someone was on the stairs.

"Wait. I'll help——"

"You shan't. By God,—get out of the way,—Mrs. Marks."

He tore at the trunk, heaved it up, leaving a great scar upon the wall, and the woman, retreating, watched his wildness with scared eyes. For he lookd like a man storming a breach, mouth awry, eyes protruding; panting, cursing. He banged the thing over and over, and thrust it up on to the landing, and there his knees gave way and he had to sit down hurriedly on the vanquished trunk.

"Oh,—my God——!"

"Put your head down, Steve," said she.

Sorrell put his head between his knees, and the housekeeper, running into one of the bedrooms, returned with a glass of water. She stood over Sorrell, her hand resting lightly on his shoulder.

"Drink this, Stephen. This has got to stop, you know. I am going down to tell that mountain of laziness——"

Sorrell's face appeared from between his knees.

"No,—please don't. I lost my temper, that's all. I am going to get this thing up. I shall be all right in a minute."

His hand shook as he held the glass.

"It's better to be killed—than to give in—to him."

"Oh, is it? I'm going to help you with that trunk, Stephen. What's the number of the room?"

"Thirty-five."

And help him she did, and between them they maneuvered the "black coffin"—as she called it—up the last flight and along the passage to No. 35.

3

Mary Marks knocked at the door of Mr. Roland's sitting-room.

"Come in."

Roland was sitting on the music-stool.

"Well,—Mrs. Marks?"

"Its not by business, sir; not like that other affair."

"You have something to tell me."

"It's about Sorrell."

"You don't mean——?"

"O, nothing of that kind, sir. But that other man——"

"Buck?"

"Yes. It's unfair,—a shame, all the heavy luggage; the man's not strong,—physically I mean."

"I know," he said.

She gave a quick lift of the head.

"About—his being delicate?"

"No. Buck's share of the work. I do see things, Mrs. Marks; I'm not asleep."

Her eyes were still questioning.

"It has made me angry," she said.

Roland stood up.

"No, it is not favouritism. I'm a deliberate person, Mrs. Marks. I like to test people, to be sure. And now—I think—I'm very nearly sure."

Her face softened.

"He's killing himself. He won't give in."

"As bad as that?"

He came and stood near to her.

"I wanted that other man to have his chance. I had my reasons. Naturally—I want very good reasons for taking his chance away. The very strongest reason——"

"You mean—that other affair, sir?"

"I do."

She knew that he was asking her to help him. It meant a kicking into the street of a memory, an obligation, and the man to whom he owed it. He had always confessed to a fondness for "the old blackguard." But not for a mean and bullying blackguard.

"I'm sitting up to-night, Mr. Roland."

Roland nodded his strong, square head.

"All right. I'll sit up too."

* * * * * * *

Sorrell was very tired. A party of motorists had wired to say that they would not arrive till midnight, and Sorrell was sitting up for them. He had taken one of the big leather armchairs in the lounge, and had lit a pipe.

Everybody was asleep, and Sorrell lay relaxed, thinking of all those comfortable sleepers up above, and of how good a thing bed was, and how long it might be before he would be able to lock the door and go across the yard to his room. Buck had a room over there. The female members of the staff slept on the top floor in a little wing that jutted out from the main building.

He closed his eyes; he fell into a doze, but it was only for a minute. Something startled him into wakefulness; he sat up, listening; he fancied that he could hear a shuffling sound upon the stairs, but the sound was so indefinite that he could not be sure that he was not imagining it.

Sorrell got up. He walked to the main door and tried the handle to make sure that it was locked. There was another door opening from the yard into the corridor leading to the kitchen and the service quarters, and Sorrell walked down the corridor. Both he and Buck had keys for this side-door, so that they could come in and out at any hour without calling on any of the rest of the staff. Sorrell paused half-way down the corridor; he had noticed something, a movement of cold night air. He found the door half open.

He remembered closing it less than an hour ago.

He turned and walked towards the lounge. He remembered that there would be a considerable amount of spare cash in the office safe. But if a prowler had entered the hotel why had he gone upstairs? To pilfer in the bedrooms?

Obviously he ought to investigate, and perhaps rouse Mr. Roland. Mr. Roland slept on the ground floor in a room that opened from his sitting-room, and Sorrell was moving towards the broad passage leading past the public rooms when he heard something more decisive. Screams, a woman's screams, faint and far away—and coming from above!

He ran back into the lounge, grabbed a poker from the fireplace, and made a dash for the stairs. He had reached the first landing and was switching on the lights when he heard a whole choir of voices coming from above. There was a man's voice, and an hysterical voice that belonged to the screamer, and the voices of other women.

Sorrell dashed up, switching on lights. The voices seemed to come from the staffs' quarters, and he turned up the flight of stairs leading to the outjutting wing. Lights were on up above. And then he came suddenly upon the scene, staged for him above the tread of the top step.

He saw one of the chambermaids in her nightdress, with hair streaming, and he guessed that it was she who had been screaming. He saw Mrs. Marks fully dressed; Mr. Roland in his blue and orange dressing-gown. George Buck in shirt and trousers. Two other doors were open, and girls' heads were protruding.

Then—Sorrell understood.

The fool lover had blundered into the wrong bedroom.

Also, he had been ambuscaded. Mrs. Marks' black dress had been keeping vigil, and Roland's dressing-gown was a mere piece of camouflage.

Sorrell remained where he was, watching his enemy standing there.

"I've apologized to her, sir. I can't do more than that, can I? Besides—"

Sorrell could see nothing of Mr. Roland save his back.

"Come downstairs."

He wanted Buck away from the women where his presence was an offence and a confusion. He turned to the stairs, and saw Sorrell and his poker, and a smile came into his eyes.

"We've startled you, Stephen."

"I wondered what it was, sir."

"Come with us. I shall want you."

Sorrell stood aside to let Roland and the egregious lover pass. Sorrell followed them down, and when they were away from the paralysing presence of the women Buck began to blurt more boldly.

"I've been spied upon. Jealousy, sir—"

The lights were on in Mr. Roland's sitting-room, and on seeing the bulbs all aglow Buck's blue eyes became illuminated from within. Behind him Sorrell had closed the door, and was leaning against it, still holding his poker.

"So it was you—you—who gave me away."

Roland turned sharply.

"Buck, I don't want a scene. Don't be a fool."

"I was just telling a rat, sir—"

"Sorrell had nothing to do with it. You have no one to thank but yourself. You will go tomorrow, after breakfast."

He nodded at Sorrell, and Sorrell opened the door.

"You shall have your money in the morning, before you go. Now, clear out to your room."

The big man went out with a kind of pitying swagger, and Roland, smiling faintly, made a sign to Sorrell that he was to remain.

"I want to speak to you, Stephen. By the way, have those people arrived yet?"

"No, sir."

"Wait, isn't that a car?"

"I think it is—"

"Well, go and get them fixed up, and then come back here, unless you are too tired."

Sorrell dealt with the late arrivals and their luggage, and never had luggage seemed so light. He was beyond tiredness; he felt that he had climbed above things physical, and that he was on the peak of months of moiling and of effort, looking down and back and upwards in an air that was clear and stimulating.

4

Roland's door was ajar, and Sorrell knocked.

"Come in, Stephen."

He saw two glasses on the table; also a box of cigarets.

"Well, help yourself. That's a good thing over. My one mistake, and yet—it had to be."

His voice expressed relief. The dirty business was over, the make-believe done with.

"I suppose you thought I didn't know—?"

He looked up and across the table at Sorrell.

"But I did know. You will have to forgive me my one blind eye. That blackguard was giving you hell. But—I wanted to be sure."

He pushed the cigarets towards Sorrell.

"Sit down, man. You and I understand each other; or—at least—I think we do. You are out for your boy."

Sorrell nodded.

"That—kept me going. That—and the hope—"

"That someone realized—?"

"Yes."

"Oh—I realized— So it comes to this—I offer you Buck's place—and I shall think myself lucky to get you. Well—what about it?"

"There is only one answer to that. But I ought to tell you—I'm not much good with heavy luggage—"

"My dear chap—"

He raised his glass.

"You have more in you than a cart-horse. I have my eye on a big good-natured cart-horse. It's your head I want, Stephen, and your heart—and your grit—my dear chap. . . ."

Sorrell woke to see white clouds moving in a blue sky.

He got up, and washed with a sense of exhilaration.

"News for the boy," he thought, as he sluiced water over his head. "I ought to be able to make five pounds a week—two hundred and fifty a year. The odd fifty will do for me. Why—there's his education. He will be thirteen next November. Say—twelve years, and at twenty-five he ought to be armed and ready."

Mr. Roland, strolling into the lounge, found him with his coat off, whistling softly.

"You sound very cheerful, Stephen."

"I am, sir."

They exchanged a look of liking and respect.

"I am going over to Bath to see the fellow I have in mind. His name is Hulks. A good lad—I think. He will take all his orders from you. The understanding is that he will be luggage-porter."

At eight o'clock that evening Sorrell met his son.

"Buck's gone, Kit. I'm head porter now."

He had his arm across the boy's shoulders.

"It will make a difference. I shall be able to give you something better than the town school—that's to say—if the old Pelican pays."

CHAPTER VII

SORRELL spoke to Thomas Roland on the subject of education.

"What is your idea, Stephen?"

"A private tutor for a year or two."

"Can you afford it?"

"I might—if I can find a good local man."

Sorrell began to make inquiries in Winstonbury. It occurred to him that Mr. Towner who kept the book-shop in Angel Row might be considered some sort of a guide to the intellectual possibilities of Winstonbury.

Mr. Towner was able to offer a suggestion. St. Peter's had a curate.

"There's Mr. Porteous. I believe he takes pupils."

Sorrell jotted down the Rev. Robert Porteous' address, and that same evening hunted out the curate's house.

Mr. Porteous, in his shirt sleeves, and wearing the oldest trousers he possessed, was attacking a choked flue in the kitchen range. He would have gone as he was had not his daughter insisted that a sooty face and hands were sacrilegious, and that he must put on a collar and slip a pair of detachable cuffs over the sleeves of his grey flannel shirt.

In the interview that followed Sorrell and Mr. Robert Porteous discovered in each other a mutual surprise.

"I hear you take pupils, sir."

"I do when I can get 'em, day pupils."

"I have a boy. I'm head porter at the Pelican Inn."

"Head porter. Splendid! How old's the boy?"

"Nearly 13. At present he is at the town school. It was a question of funds."

Porteous nodded.

"I know all about that, sir. Or I shouldn't be using a flue-brush, hey—what! What's your idea?"

Sorrell explained his ideas to this sympathetic and vigorous man whose head was bigger than any other head in Winstonbury. Mr. Porteous was a learned failure, as the world understands failure. His unconventionality and the uncouth vigor of his exterior had rendered him unacceptable to the gods behind his God.

"In brief—you want your boy coaching for a good school?'

"That's it."

"But you said something about boxing——"

"Yes—but——"

"I can teach him to box."

"You can, sir?"

"Well,—I was the middleweight man of my years at Cambridge. Knocked out the Dark Blue in the first round—two years running. He's a Cabinet Minister—today."

So Christopher left the town school, and went daily to Mr. Porteous' stone house in Gold Hill Lane, and there he began to learn that which no schoolmaster had ever taught him before—method. For this unconventional clergyman was not only a great scholar, but a born teacher. He was full of enthusiasms, and his enthusiasms communicated themselves to Kit.

Kit and Mr. Porteous sat opposite each other, for when Kit was at work on Latin prose and algebra, Mr. Porteous would be amusing himself with Einstein's theory or a book of MacDougal's on psychology.

"Psycho-physical parallelism. What's that, Sorrell?"

"Don't know, sir."

"As a matter of fact it's rot. To be able to realize that a theory is rot saves a lot of trouble. Now, what about ten minutes' boxing? You haven't hit me yet."

The table would be pushed back, and Christopher—wearing gloves that looked half as big as his head, would be given the most practical of demonstrations. In spite of his fifty-five years Mr. Porteous was very quick on his feet.

"Better than quadratic equations, Sorrell?"

"A bit, sir."

"Even when I tap you on the nose—like that! You ought to have blocked that blow."

There were occasions when Sorrell went to smoke a pipe with Robert Porteous, and the more he saw of the man the more he liked and respected him. As yet the tutor had not discovered any special aptitude in Christopher, but he had discovered virtues that were much more important.

"The boy cant' help doing well, my dear chap. He's got grit. He doesn't slink. He is one of those boys who develop—an early sense of responsibility. You are a great man to him."

"I'm a hotel porter——!"

"The time will come when he will think even more of the hotel porter."

"I hope he will."

"Sorrell," said Mr. Porteous with emphasis, "surely—you don't doubt it?

Sorrell was looking out of the window.

"Women," he said. "Some day—there may be a woman."

2

Late in the autumn the most unexpected of coincidences emphasized Sorrell's sense of the imminence of woman.

About 4 o'clock on a Saturday afternoon a big silver-colored car with red wheels turned into the space behind the posts and chains. A man in a leather coat emerged, a man with a ginger-colored moustache, blurs of redness on each cheek, and the angry eyes of the heavy drinker.

"Got a room here?"

"Yes—on the first floor, sir. Shall I bring in the luggage?"

"Yes—I'll go and have a look at the room.'

Sorrell went out towards the car. A woman was seated in it, but it was dark under the hood.

"The gentleman has decided to stay, madam. The luggage——"

The woman in the car was Christopher's mother.

She was the least embarrassed of the two.

"Well—fancy meeting you—here! Are you the porter?"

"I am."

She had changed very little, save that she looked more highly colored, and more expensively dressed. Fatter, too, but Dora Sorrell had always been a solid creature. And now her blue eyes looked at him ironically.

"Do you want to be introduced to my second?"

He retorted with a question.

"How long are you staying?"

"Oh—just the night. Arthur does not know you from Adam. We can leave it at that."

Sorrell got hold of the two leather suit-cases, and carried them into the hotel. The second husband had entered his name in the visitors' book.

"Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sampits—London."

It was evident that Dora had not mismanaged the business side of her second romance.

Sorrell saw nothing more of the pair until half an hour before dinner. He was putting coal on the lounge fire when he heard a woman's voice behind him.

"Can you sell me some stamps?"

She was in evening dress, a black and gold affair, and her fine throat and shoulders showed soft and white. No one was very near to them.

"Thank you. A nice place you have got here. Is he—here?"

"No, madam——"

"At school—perhaps?"

"Yes."

"Of course—it is no use my asking you——"

"None at all——"

Sampits came into the lounge to find his wife placing stamps on two or three letters.

"I say—can you get us a couple of drinks?"

Sorrell had no further speech with Kit's mother, and the silver car carried them off next day, yet when Sorrell placed the two suit-cases in the back seat, Dora beckoned to her first husband. She slipped a five-pound note into his hand, and nodded meaningly. Her nod meant "The boy."

Sorrell went in thoughtfully, with the note crumpled in his hand. He met Hulks' rosy face clapped against the side of a trunk that was balanced on his shoulder. Hulks had just taken unto himself a girl, one of the waitresses.

When Hulks returned from strapping the trunk on to a car Sorrell gave him the five-pound note.

"A swanker gave me this. You can have the lot, Bert."

"Me? Why?"

"My contribution to the ring, you know. And the best of luck, old lad."

CHAPTER VIII

CHRISTOPHER had been with Mr. Porteous for a year and a half when Sorrell decided to send him for two years to one of the best of the private schools. In 18 months Mr. Porteous had given him so solid a grounding that he could have held his own with any boy of 16.

Mr. Launcelot Lowndes, M.A., the "head" of St. Benedict's at Westbourne, received a letter from a Captain Sorrell who appeared to be staying at the Pelican Hotel—Winstonbury.

Mr. Lowndes promptly replied to it.

Mr. Lowndes informed Captain Sorrell that there would be a few vacancies at the beginning of the summer term.

Sorrell and his son talked it over.

"There is no reason why anyone should know, Kit, that I am an hotel porter."

Christopher was troubled. He was neither ashamed of his father, nor did he wish to conceal his father or to apologize for him. If St. Benedict's demanded the concealment of the elder Sorrell's means of earning a livelihood—well—he would rather not go there.

Sorrell argued it out with him.

"A school like this has certain advantages; I want you to enjoy them. My job here must not stand in the way. There is no reason why we should put all our cards on the table."

"But, supposing, pater—?"

"They found out? Why should they? You see, if you go up to Cambridge later—it won't hurt you to have been at this school. When you leave I want you to coach with Mr. Porteous for a scholarship."

The end of it was that Kit decided that he would like to go to St. Benedict's and to St. Benedict's he went.

There followed for Stephen Sorrell a season of happy accomplishment. He was able to pause and to think, not as a man thinks in some hustling crisis, but calmly and pleasantly. He strolled instead of walking. The Pelican had become very prosperous; the bird's feathers were turning to gold.

In one week in August Sorrell had taken nearly ten pounds in tips.

Once or twice a year Sorrell packed a prosperous-looking suit-case and took three days' holiday. He traveled first-class to Westbourne; if it happened to be "school-day," Sorrell would take a taxi to St. Benedict's, and stroll on to the school playing-field with the air of being something of an old hand.

He watched Christopher win the school quarter-mile for boys under sixteen.

He talked to Mr. Lowndes.

"Yes, Sorrell is doing very well."

Sorrell was not drawn to Mr. Lowndes. His class-consciousness was so narrow and yet so complete, that it made him careful and suspicious.

"The tradition of the 'school,' my dear sir."

Mr. Phelps, the games master, was a much more easy person. He was not very clever, but full of infinite good nature—and he made most comic jokes.

Christopher and Mr. Phelps were excel-

"Then—Sorrell understood. The fool lover had blundered into the wrong bedroom."

lent friends, for Mr. Phelps had discovered that Christopher could box, and fight even better than he could box.

"Your kid's a great little man, Mr. Sorrell. He's in my 'house.' A fatherly sort of kid."

Sorrell was tempted to tell Phelps his secret—and he did tell him, and the games master thought the better of him for it.

"Well—I think you are doing a fine thing—old chap. But—one word; I shouldn't let Lowndes know—"

2

Christopher had been a year and a half at St. Benedict's when his father received a letter from Mr. Phelps the games master. The envelope was marked "Confidential."

"My Dear Mr. Sorrell—It seems a beastly sort of thing to write about, but some of the boys here have found out that you are head-porter at an hotel.

"Apparently half a dozen of them have been ragging your boy about it ever since the opening of the term. How I found out was through surprising a fight going on one night in my house-dormitory. As a matter of fact your boy got the best of it.

"I thought that the only decent thing I could do was to write and warn you. We have had a solemn conference, and a lot of palaver—the 'Tradition of the School' you know, and all that. I tried to point out that the 'tone' of the school was not suffering—but I got sat upon."

Mr. Lowndes' letter arrived a day later.

"My Dear Mr. Sorrell—This is one of the most painful letters that I have ever had to write—etc.

"I think for the boy's sake you should remove him. Boys are sensitive creatures, my dear sir—and when a sensitive boy is made to feel himself to be in a false position—"

Sorrell met his son at Winstonbury station.

"I'm sorry, old chap, it was all my fault."

Kit held his father's arm.

"How did it happen—?"

"O, Barrington Smith was motoring with his people—and they put up at the Pelican."

"I see. Did they make it rather beastly—for you?"

"O, not so bad, pater. I rather enjoyed some of it, especially when I got Barrington Smith hiding under his bed."

"I ought to have forseen this," said Sorrell.

"Dear old pater—why—I enjoyed it."

"What?"

"Telling one or two of the swine that you were worth ten of their gov'nors. Besides—I had a whole lot of the fellows on my side. We have nothing to be ashamed of."

"Sure?"

"Well—you should let me tell you what Mr. Phelps said about—"

So Kit returned to Mr. Porteous, and Mr. Porteous and Sorrell began to talk of scholarships.

CHAPTER IX.

SORRELL sat at a desk in the little room where in the early days he had spent so many hours with Thomas Roland's books, and he looked out upon the same garden and the same trees. Someone was mowing the grass.

It was Christopher who was pushing that mower to and fro, just for the satisfaction of spending his youth on the job, and with the idea of keeping fit. He had grown and grown amazingly, and this towering up and spreading of the little fellow had never ceased to astonish Sorrell. He had watched the boy changing into the man.

"Kit—tea."

Christopher swung the mower round in the direction of the window. He smiled—waved a hand—and climbed in through the window.

"Mr. Roland's not back yet?"

"No."

Kit, eating buttered toast with the air of a young man considering some very serious problem, came out of his silence to suppose that Mr. Roland must be making a great deal of money.

"Here?"

Sorrell was refilling the teapot.

"I was thinking of Cherry of Chelsea. It has been running nine months."

A thrush was singing in one of the trees.

"Hear that—pater! Cherry—Cherry, Cherry. That's where Mr. Roland got that song."

Cherry—Cherry of Chelsea,
How do your red shoes go?"

Sorrell was thinking of that first night at the "Pelargonium" when he and Kit had sat in the stalls, and watched Roland's comic opera unfold its colored music. The piece had been an amazing success. It was full of a thrush's song on a May morning, and of cherry-colored bodices, and green petticoats and red shoes. Cherry of Chelsea! And Cherry herself like a piece of exquisite old china.

"The new thing of his ought to hit them"—and Kit began to whistle a melody—"Blackbird this time. Suppose he's gone off for an inspiration."

"No," said his father gravely, "he has gone to buy an hotel."

2

Thomas Roland was breakfasting when Sorrell brought him the news.

"Kit has won his scholarship."

"By Jove, old man—I'm glad. I thought he would, you know."

"I hoped so," said Sorrell, "we owe a good deal to you. I have always felt—"

For the sake of doing something Roland emptied his coffee-cup.

"Look here—we must have a little dinner tonight. Ask Porteous—Where's the boy?"

"Gone to tell Porteous. Do you mind if I take an hour off? I want to see Porteous."

At the little stone house he found Kit sitting on one end of a long table in the study, and Bob Porteous in his shirt sleeves, flourishing a baton made out of yesterday's paper. He was exuberant in his elation.

"I told you so—my dear fellow. What—what! Look at him—. Scholar of Trinity! Much cooler than we are. Get up, you young rascal, and dance on the table."

He punched Sorrell's chest.

"Roland is giving a dinner."

"By Jove—that's it. Kit—I'll box you three rounds after dinner. Scholar of Trinity!" . . .

Christopher had gone to bed, and Roland and Sorrell had seen Mr. Porteous 50 yards along the Winstonbury road, and were strolling back under the stars.

Roland, slipping a hand under Sorrell's arm, walked with him so that they entered the door together, like partners and equals.

"We had better lock up. And then a pow-wow and a last pipe."

Roland's room showed deserted chairs and empty glasses, old Porteous' table-napkin trailing across a dish of fruit.

"Sit down, old chap."

Sorrell sat down on the edge of one of the big arm chairs.

"I haven't thanked you——"

"Leave it at that."

There was silence between them, and Sorrell, glancing up, found Roland looking down at him over the edge of his glass.

"I suppose you have saved a little money, Stephen?"

"An odd thousand. It's for the boy."

"Just so. Well—let's talk business. I told you that I have had my eye on a hotel in Salisbury—and another at Bath."

"I think you did.'

"I'm simply spilling with money. Obviously, the thing is to turn the whole show into a company, with the shares held by three or four interested people. 'The Roland Hotels.' How's that strike you?"

"It should be a sound idea."

"So—I think. And as you will be running the Pelican—I shall want you on the board. I have another man in mind. The three of us should do."

Sorrell's eyes rose slowly to Roland's face.

"You mean—me, to manage here?"

"Exactly. You are the very man for it."

Sorrell was smiling, but his smile had a glimmer as of tears.

"It's just like you—— To tell me—on an evening like this—— My dear chap—I——"

He went and stood at the open window.

"It is what—— Well—the boy——I'm not a snob—but perhaps you can understand—when he goes up to Trinity—this autumn——— To be able to say——"

He paused—and half turning, looked at Roland with shining eyes.

It pleased Thomas Roland to speak of their enterprise as an Elizabethan gentleman adventurer spoke of his ships,

lovingly, and with a feeling for the roll of the sea and the names of the ships that sailed it. The Pelican, whose master was Capt. Sorrell, the Royal Oak, the White Hart, the Lion. The Royal Oak had been launched at Brockenhurst in the Forest and Roland was sailing with her for a season to see that all was shipshape. The Lion was to be launched at Salisbury in the spring. Meanwhile, Roland had taken a little house at Chelsea, proposing to make the Chelsea house his headquarters.

"In memory of 'Cherry,' my dear Steve. The young lady is still earning me a great deal of money."

Whether Cherry existed in the flesh was a question that did not trouble Stephen, though he could imagine her existence, the insouciant, red-lipped love of a man who did not choose to marry. Perhaps Cherry was sharing in the building and staging of the next color fantasia, The Blue Box, which was to be produced at the "Pelargonium" in the autumn.

CHAPTER X

SORRELL was writing letters. He had finished his weekly report to Thomas Roland, and had begun a letter to his son, but when he had covered the first page his thoughts began to wander. Before his eyes a voluminous lady dressed in black was trailing slowly across the lawn in the direction of a seat under one of the chestnut trees. He had a view of her broad back and her robust curves defying the most cunning of corsages. A visitor, obviously, and a recent arrival.

She turned and seated herself, and Sorrell's eyes suddenly hardened. He realized that she was looking across the lawn in the direction of his window, and that she could see him sitting at his desk.

He lowered his head and pretended to go on writing, while he considered the significance of this unwelcome appearance, this abrupt recrudescence of an unfortunate past.

He set himself to finish his letter to Kit, compelling himself to concentrate upon it, and he had arrived at the "Yours affectionately" when the figure in black appeared at the window.

Sorrell scribbled his signature, blotted it—and began folding up the sheet ready for its envelope. He had decided that he would leave her the initiative.

She turned to look at the flower-bed under his window, and he could not but admire her deliberation and her poise. Her eyes rose with a natural inevitableness to him.

She smiled. He noticed that her blonde hair was powdered with grey.

"Still here?"

He gave her an almost imperceptible nod and a steady stare of the eyes.

"You have changed."

"One does. Both of us. Married again?"

The leisureliness of her reply balanced his casualness.

"Let us see—I was Sampits. Now I am Duggan. Mr. Duggan died last December. I suppose I shall remain Mrs. Duggan."

Sorrell raised steady eyes, and seemed to observe her. He was waiting for her to ask the inevitable question, and the fact that she did not ask it left him to meditate upon her tactics.

"Have you been running this place for long?"

"About a year."

"You do it pretty well. What time's dinner here, Stephen?"

Sorrell rose from his chair.

"Just a word—do you mind addressing me as Mr. Sorrell?"

"Not in the least. I am much more easy to get on with than I used to be. And you——?"

He stood looking at her with deliberate steadfastness.

"I'm the boy's father."

On the evening of the same day he had a glimpse of Kit's mother sitting in a corner of the lounge, and looking up over a book at Albert Hulks. Hulks was feeling for his wallet.

"Stamps!' thought Sorrell; 'I remember that day when she bought stamps from me—and tried to find out—— Of course—she can make Hulks talk."

It would be easy for Kit's mother to discover the facts about her son. All that she had to do was to involve Hulks in a friendly gossip, and ask what had become of that nice boy—Mr. Sorrell's son. "I remember him when I was here before. And she would be told that Christopher had won a scholarship at Cambridge, and that he was up at Trinity.

2

Christopher Sorrell came up from the river with two other men in dark blue blazers. The third May boat had been rowing a course; the crew had done so fast a time that their coach had shown an unexpected enthusiasm and had blessed them from the tow path.

He had smiled particularly at Kit, the No. 5. Sorrell was the coach's pet heavyweight. He had guts and style.

The three large and healthy creatures turned into Jesus Lane. Kit's dig overlooked Jesus College. He had arrived at the foot of the stairs when his landlady appeared from below.

"A lady to see you, sir."

"A lady!"

"She's upstairs. Been here an hour."

Kit went slowly upstairs, wondering who the woman could be, and wishing her elsewhere at the moment. He wanted a change, and he had his chemistry lecturer's notes to look through.

Christopher opened the sitting-room door and saw his mother. He stood very still in the open doorway. He seemed to have nothing to say.

"I'm a ghost—my dear Christopher. Heavens, how you've grown!"

She put up her gloved hand and laughed—but Kit's face maintained an embarrassed and stubborn seriousness. He found himself looking at her and thinking—"So—this is the woman who let my father down. What does she want? How did she know?"

His mother was drawing off her gloves.

"I have been staying at the Pelican."

"Oh?"

"Your father looks very well. We had one or two talks."

"Did he ask you to come and see me?"

She met the question full faced, but he had noticed a momentary flicker of hesitation.

"I think he understood."

She watched his face.

"I had a letter from him this morning."

"So you know."

"No."

"Well, I should have thought——. You men are queer, secretive creatures."

She laughed, and playing with her gloves, looked up at him as she had learned to look at men at certain moments. Her voice was humorously reproachful.

"My dear—there are things that seem extraordinary—So you have been rowing?"

"Yes."

"In strict training—I suppose. Would your rowing prevent you having a little dinner with me?"

"I have to dine in hall."

"I see. Well—come in afterwards."

"I have an exam. in June. I'm reading hard."

She rose, and he crossed the room and opened the door for her, the youth in him rigid.

"I'm sorry—"

She gave him a quick, kind glance.

"My dear—if life doesn't teach one sportsmanship, what's the use? My address in town is South Audley Street, No. 107. Good-bye."

When she had gone Kit stood in the doorway of his room staring at nothing.

CHAPTER XI.

AS FOR the first part of the examination for the Bachelorship of Medicine (Christopher had decided on a medical career), Kit did less well in physics than he had hoped to do, but his chemistry and biology were satisfactory. The results would be known in a few days, and Kit was staying up to see the lists.

Duly, they were posted on the Senate House door, and Kit leaned against the backs of two other men, and peered between and over their heads. "Sanger, Smith, Smith, Snaith, Snowden, Sorrell." He felt a quick thrill at the sight of his name. He went away quietly and sent off a telegram to his father.

"Through."

Sorrell read that one word some two hours later, and he sent an answering message:

"Splendid. Congratulations.—Pater."

Christopher joined him next day at the Pelican. Two telegrams had been waiting for Kit; one had come from Tom Roland who had had the news wired to him by Sorrell; the other had been sent by Christopher's mother.

Kit had showed it to his father.

"How did she know?"

"Arranged with someone to have the lists watched, I suppose."

"Rather decent of her pater, after the way I—"

Kit had found no answering approval in his father's eyes, and he had understood. Women—yes, women, even his own mother! Wanting their fingers in the pie.

He had torn up his mother's telegram.

But there was that invitation of hers still hanging unanswered in the air, for he had written to her to say that he had decided to make no plans until the result of the examination was known. He had promised to write later.

Well—what was he going to do about it?

2

So this was where his mother lived upon the fortunate proceeds of two marriages, after her adventurous discarding of Kit's father. The walls were blue, the furniture gold, the carpet apple green, the cushions and curtains black. It seemed to be full of bolsters and tuffets in gaudy colors.

He thought of the shabby old blue trousers his father had worn in the old days.

A car stopped outside the house, and Kit went to the window. It was his mother's car, and something in him grew rigid. She burst in upon him.

"My dear, well—here you are. I've been so busy. Congratulations. Now—sit down and tell me all about it."

He had remained at the far end of the room.

"About—what?"

"Why—about your wonderful exam. I hear you were third on the list."

"That's unofficial. How did you know?"

"Your tutor told me."

"O," said Kit, and sat down on one of the flimsy gold chairs.

"I'm sure you must be awfully tired after all that work. I'm going to give you a real—lazy—jolly week-end. There will be a little dance tonight at my club, but it will be over at twelve."

He told her that he was not much of a dancer.

"Fudge, my dear boy. My two flappers will—make—you dance."

A young thing in an amber-colored frock floated into the room. Mrs. Duggan arose with enthusiasm and kissed her.

"Kit, this is Lola—Miss Lola Merrindin."

He was aware of Lola Merrindin as a very attractive creature, one of those slim, black, highly mobile young women with a brilliant white skin and gazelle's eyes. Her nose spread its eager nostrils with some breadth above a capacious red mouth. She smiled a great deal and showed very white teeth.

"Amuse him, darling. I must go and tidy up. Fluffy will be here any minute."

Miss Merrindin chattered. Wasn't Aunt Dora a dear? And wasn't her house perfectly sweet? She tried to push Kit into a flow of soul, but Kit's soul refused to flow.

She flung herself at Aunt Dora's piano and crashed out a fox trot, her whole body vibrating on the stool.

Aunt Dora returned in the midst of all this brightness, followed by a very thin young woman with a flat, pale face, and a bobbed head of fiery hair.

Kit was introduced to Miss Tarrant.

The remainder of the day was kaleidoscopic. After coffee and cigarets in the new art drawing-room, they put on hats and packed into Mrs. Duggan's car. The car whirled them down to Maidenhead, with Kit lying comfortably wedged between two perfumed and exotic creatures. He felt the pressure of Lola's body, of her thigh and leg.

At Maidenhead Fluffy Tarrant took Christopher on the river in a punt with orange and purple cushions. She looked at Kit with the considering eyes of a young leopardess.

She told Kit that he was a child.

"You don't know anything."

They drove to the Halcyon Club. They dined, and emptied two bottles of champagne. Afterwards they went up to the ball-room and danced. Kit found Lola on his bosom. She seemed to have flung herself at him and arrived there with one of those rapid and disturbing movements. She kept smiling and looking at him in the eyes; he saw the shadowy curves of her nostrils, her red and wavy mouth. He inhaled the scent of her hair.

3

Christopher woke with a headache.

The sun was shining and Kit went out and walked with a concentrated energy that poured up from below.

"I must get out of this," was his abrupt reflection.

He remembered that he had to spend the rest of the day with his mother. He had more than a suspicion that his mother was trying to get at him through his body, and through his more disorderly emotions. Sorrell had never done that.

Kit walked back to South Audley Street. He found his mother in the drawing-room. She smiled at him, and her smile had a confident roughishness, for Kit's rigidity had disappeared during the last hour at the Halcyon Club.

She patted the sofa, and the gesture invited him to share it. Moreover, it was borne in upon him that she expected him to kiss her. . . .

Christopher never spoke to anyone, not even to his father, of that last emotional scene with his mother. Whenever he thought of it in after years it brought him a sense of flushed discomfort. He would feel himself shut up in that gaudy room with a woman who gradually had lost all self-restraint.

He had felt both scorched and cold, so terribly cold.

He had been so cruelly conscious of the unfairness of it, of her immoderate protestations, her appeals, her attempted caresses. He would remember how she had walked about the room, weeping, pressing a handkerchief to her mouth, looking at him ever and again with a kind of passionate rage.

She had flung herself at him suddenly and seized him, her face red and convulsed.

"He's poisoned you against me. It wasn't my fault that I couldn't love him——"

Kit had stood like a prisoner lashed to a tree, rigid, making no response, while she had hung about him, and wept and raged.

He had ended it by breaking away and locking himself in his bedroom, and he had got out of the house at 6 o'clock next morning, and carried his suit-case to Paddington Station.

At Winstonbury he strolled casually into his father's room, and stood by the window, looking out into the June garden.

"Enjoyed yourself, old chap?"

"Not much."

Sorrell asked him no bothering questions.

Later in the day, when Sorrell was lighting his after-tea pipe, he had the wise man's reward.

"I'm not going up there again, pater."

"Just as you like," said Sorrell, drawing a breath of silent and profound relief.

4

Maurice Pentreath was one of Kit's Trinity College friends. That summer Kit met Pentreath's people at Henley, and Lady Pentreath liked him so well that Christopher was invited to spend a week at their place in Sussex, and he saw Molly Pentreath as a long-legged, fierce young thing of 13, with a queer square head and face, dark and audacious eyes, and wavy and rebellious mouth.

She observed Kit in ominous silence for the first two days, and then she put a live slow-worm in his bed, filled his tennis shoes with flour, and mocked him openly.

She made him play tennis and golf croquet with her, and she was ready to cheat with fierce assurance.

She hated losing; she could not play a losing game, and this fierce self-regard of hers led to a half-humorous yet very human incident. Kit had beaten her twice at golf croquet, and at the end of the third game when he won she hurled her mallet at him because he had laughed.

The mallet caught Kit on the head above the right eyebrow.

It hurt him.

She flew at him with sudden contrition, and threw fierce young arms about his neck.

"Oh—Kit, I'm a little beast. I'm sorry——"

She kissed him.

"So Christopher left the town school and went daily to Mr. Porteous' stone house in Gold Hill Lane, and there he began to learn that which no schoolmaster had ever taught him before—method."

CHAPTER XII

SORRELL was 50 years old when he became a gardener, and began to think less of pound notes and more of flowers. The material struggle had passed, and in passing had left him standing like a man made aware of an English spring after the chill and the greyness of a Channel crossing, those greenly cushioned hills, the woods purple and gold with the swelling of the buds, the innocent faces of the primroses looking up. "Why fret?" And when a thrush sang to him—"Why worry, why worry?" his heart answered—"Ah, why?"

Suddenly he had smiled. He was thinking of Christopher, now Surgical Registrar at St. Martha's, a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons. Kit was well on his way up the ladder, and below the ladder Kit's father had laid those careful foundations.

One morning Kit was walking along the main corridor with one of his registrar's books under his arm when he saw Simon Orange come limping out of the board-room and stand there looking to and fro like a saturnine ape. Irreverently known as the "Orang," he held the appointment of surgeon to the out-patient department of the hospital. He was swarthy and misshapen and laconic; he had a cleft palate, and his thick yet squeaky voice emitted occasional, bitter sarcasms. His sunken head bulged a big forehead over black and bushy eyebrows, and the eyes beneath them seemed enigmatic to the ordinary male.

"Sorrell——"

The squeaky gruffness of Mr. Orange brought the eyes of the younger man to attention.

"I have one of my headaches coming on."

Kit did not say that he has sorry. He was conscious of a sharp and expectant thrill.

"Do you think you could carry on for me?"

"I should love to, sir. It depends——"

He noticed a queer twitching of Mr. Orange's eyelids.

"What's worrying you, Sorrell?"

"You mean to allow me to be responsible, sir?"

"Of course. Going to lie down. Send for me if you are not sure about anything."

Kit passed a dramatic day. About 3 o'clock he had to tackle a rather bad casualty, a compound fracture of the thigh with a pumping artery and a mass of lacerated tissue.

"Better let Mr. Orange know," said the nurse.

Kit was frowning.

"Don't want to worry him; unless it's necessary."

He had ligatured the artery and was cleaning up the pulped muscles when he was aware of a quick turn of the sister's head. She seemed about to speak, but something or someone restrained her. And Kit was taking dressings from the sterilized boxes before he discovered Mr. Orange standing there, his face like a ghastly, pallid mask.

Three nights later Kit was called up on the telephone and heard a rumbling that was Simon Orange's voice.

"That you, Sorrell? Come round to my place, will you, if you can spare an hour? No. 11, St. Mary's Street."

That was all.

Yet, when seated in one of Simon Orange's shabby armchairs in a room that suggested that each article of furniture had been acquired separately at various second-hand shops, it came upon Christopher Sorrell that this man liked him, and with a liking that was eager and inexplicable. Orange brought out a box of cigars, and searched the mantelpiece for matches.

"Got a light? Fact is—it has occurred to me that you might be willing to give me a hand sometimes. I am getting a good deal to do, consultant work, and a certain amount of outside surgery. If you could take over the out-patient work for me—now and again. Care to?"

"You must know what you are offering me, Mr. Orange."

"Know? What?"

"The chance to use my hands—I have felt—"

The ape-like eyes were on him for a moment.

"Starving?"

"Yes."

"I know what starving means. Several varieties of starvation, Sorrell. Soul and body. You'll take it on?"

"Only too gladly—if you think—"

"Fit—quite. I'm not a fool. I'll mention it at the next board meeting."

2

Though Cherry (oh, yes, she had turned out to be real and Thomas Roland had married her) might mock a little at her husband's cult of "A Smooth Surface" as she called it, Roland's christening of Kit as "The Fortunate Youth" betrayed that half laughing insight that comes with maturity. When he heard about Mr. Simon Orange, he smiled. "Told you so. Contrasts. Beauty and the Beast. I knew that someone would open Kit's door for him." Simon Orange opened it very successfully.

The friendship grew. Certain envious young men might gibe, and complain that "Sorrell had buttered the Orang's fingers," but what did that matter. It became his custom to go to Simon Orange's room two or three evenings a week, and he remembered the night when Orange first called him "old man."

It came out gruffly.

"Had a good day, old man."

He did not ask a question; he stated a fact. For Kit had experienced one of those almost dramatic, human clashes that cannot be planned for or foreseen.

"A pretty nasty case."

"Old Ormsby told me about it."

"If I had known," said Kit, "that Sir Ormsby was standing there watching me, I should have fumbled it."

"No you wouldn't. Ormsby watched you for half an hour."

"As long as that!"

Orange did not tell Kit that Sir Ormsby Gaunt, that father of surgery and master of craft, had discussed Sorrell with him and spoken significant words.

Before six months had passed Mr. Christopher Sorrell was appointed to be one of the assistant surgeons at St. Martha's Hospital. Orange brought him the news, hot from that formal gathering where Sir Ormsby had taken shrewd care to make sure that it was his own pet cake that was put into the oven.

CHAPTER XIII.

ABOUT eleven o'clock, when Sorrell was checking the store of wine in the Pelican cellars Hulks brought in a telegram. It was from Christopher.

"Expect me this afternoon."

Sorrell stood holding the telegram in his two hands. The paper trembled very slightly. A north-east wind had planted in him one of those restless and vaguely expectant moods when the heart of man is ready to be troubled. Why was his son coming down so suddenly? For all that he knew God was in Kit's heaven and all was well with his world. Assistant-surgeon at St. Martha's! An appointment gloriously celebrated and just ten days old.

Mr. Christopher Sorrell arrived about tea time.

Sorrell felt that somehow or somewhere all was not well.

They had tea. Their pipes came out.

"Ever had 'wind up,' pater?"

"Often. One does. Inevitable—you know."

"How did it take you?"

"O, various ways. Quite silly—at times. Like going on parade the first time you have to handle a company. Sort of speechlessness, feeling sure you are going to give a wrong order—make a fool of yourself. But—one doesn't."

"I had it badly last night."

"O," said Sorrell, "how's that?"

"It is my first big 'op.' tomorrow."

Sorrell nodded a slow, wise head.

"Yes, a pretty tricky case, a papilloma of the bladder, apparently. Depends a bit on what you find—and on your fingers. The idea did not worry me at first—and then—suddenly—"

Again Sorrell nodded.

"But—you—will be all right."

He looked at his son.

"I should like to be there."

"Pater—would you?"

"I should."

2

Sorrell walked with his son up the long, white-tiled corridor. They came to a stairway and here Kit paused.

"Up there, pater. One of the middle rows. Suppose you will be all right?"

Leaning upon the metal rail half-way up the tier of polished wooden steps Sorrell became all eyes and ears.

A voice whispered near him.

"A tricky bit of work for one's first. Shouldn't like it."

Then he saw his son in that space below, swathed in white, masked, talking to a grotesque figure with an immense head that looked too heavy even for his thick body. It was Orange.

A reclining figure was wheeled in, with the anaesthetist holding a mask over its face. A quiet and orderly activity commenced. Sorrell saw all this but vaguely, for his eyes were on his son who was standing with his two gloved hands together. He was talking quietly to Simon Orange.

Other things were happening; the instrument-sister came and fitted a little electric lamp to Kit's forehead. Sorrell gripped the rail and prayed, not consciously, but with a kind of yearning, as

outpouring of his will-force, his pride and love.

It began. A white blade drew a steady line that grew red upon the pale abdomen. Sorrell watched. The incision deepened; swabs were at work, retractors; forceps were clipped on; the unconscious and gently palpitating figure seemed surrounded by grave and interested faces, and calm, purposeful hands. To Sorrell Kits' hands seemed to move slowly, with a blessed deliberation. Never had his father seen so intent and absorbed a face. He thanked God for it He kept very still.

The work went on. Christopher introduced a speculum. He had to enlarge the wound. Everyone was very still, critically and interestedly still. Orange's big head seemed to hang forward as though the whole force of him was concentrated upon something. Sorrell never saw his lips move. Difficult! And to Kits' father it seemed that his son was bending for hours over a hole in a body, groping, niggling with a knife, peering, a man absorbed. And Sorrell wanted the end, the result. His arteries were buzzing. He felt that he had no legs. He leaned heavily upon the rail.

Presently there was a species of stir, a sort of rustling amid those intent figures. Something had happened; something critical, and for a moment Sorrell closed his eyes.

When he opened them again Orange was smiling, luminous and somber, and a substance was lying on a dish. And Kit was peering into that dim, warm interior.

Suddenly he straightened, as though to stretch his muscles and to ease his back. He turned, and his eyes sought a face. He smiled at his father.

Sorrell stumbled up the steps. A sudden blindness came upon him. He fainted.

But Kit never knew of that fainting fit.

CHAPTER XIV

KIT sat on Cherry's left. A very pale young man posted somewhere across the table said that some book or other was like an aeroplane dropping bombs. Cherry glanced at Kit remindingly out of her rogue's eyes.

"Read it—I suppose?"

"What?" asked Kit.

" 'The Amazon.' "

"The river?"

"No, my child — Molly Pentreath's latest."

Kit had not heard of the book.

"I read her 'Broken Pottery.' "

"Like it?"

"I thought it a beast of a book."

He saw that he had amused her.

"Be careful. I know her."

Mr. Christopher Sorrell turned up at Chelsea some three evenings later. Roland was out, and Kit had no quarrel with Thomas Roland's absence, for Cherry was the person whom he wanted to see and to whom he wished to talk. Quite casually of course. His curiosity, a surprisingly aggressive curiosity had been pricking him.

He nursed a knee, and looked at Mrs. Cherry's shoes, and seemed to meditate. And then he said quite suddenly, and with an air of bright innocence—"Who do you think I saw the other day? Or—I'm sure it must have been her."

Mrs. Cherry became smooth as a cat.

"Dear lad, how can I guess—if you are not sure of the identity of the person you thought you saw?"

"Oh—it was Molly Pentreath. She went into a shop, a dress shop; I believe she runs a shop as well as writing novels. 'Salome' was the name over the shop."

"Then it must have been Molly."

"I thought so—By the way—who is the man?"

"What man?"

"In the shop—with his hat off—as though he belonged there?"

"My dear lad—how should I know. Unless it was Oscar Wolffe—her partner."

"She has a partner?"

"I believe so. That is to say—the man Wolffe financed the enterprise."

"Not married—are they?"

"Have you forgotten 'Broken Pottery?' That's Molly Pentreath's attitude to marriage."

2

A week or two later Christopher received a note from Cherry Roland.

"Come and dine with us on Saturday. No formalities."

Kit went. Cherry rose to meet him.

"Hope I'm not too early?"

"No. The others are in the garden. Tom has just bought an Italian well-head."

She moved towards the spacious west window. Kit moved with her, aware of a glimmer as of sly dew in her eyes.

She stood looking down into the garden which was a creation of Roland's. In the center of the court stood Roland's Italian well-head, and he and a girl were looking at it. She turned her head as she spoke to Roland, and Christopher saw her profile.

For a moment he stood looking at her while Cherry played with her finger-tips upon one of the window-panes.

"You wicked woman!"

"How wicked, my dear?"

The gong thundered, and the two up above went down to meet the two below.

"See what I have produced for you, Molly."

Her surprised eyes looked straight at Christopher. Cherry had planned a mutual ambuscade.

* * * * * * *

Kit's passionate progress was a very rapid one.

Ingeniously learning that Molly Pentreath went daily to her club and drank tea, and that the path she chose lay through Hyde Park, he became a loiterer when his work allowed him to loiter.

But not as a suppliant. If Sorrell had shown a fierceness in his struggles with the luggage, his son showed an equal fierceness in this love affair.

As Molly wrote of him in her diary—"No, 'if you please' at all. Came striding down on me like a young Berserker; eyes all blue north wind and sea scud. All that he needed was redressing, a winged helmet, a hauberk, a shield, and a sword."

She met him too with a level-eyed fearlessness. No feminine tricks. He wanted her and she knew it. He was waylaying her almost daily, and she took no trouble to avoid him; she sailed her ship on the same course, and when his Viking galley came surging down on her she gave him battle.

"What do you want with that shop?"

She told him.

"Independence."

There were pauses in the struggle, when both of them drew apart, a little out of breath, and she would not see him for a week, and when she had not seen him for seven days she would want to see him. Molly liked combat, the adventure of the thing, this passionate game with a man who was so very much in earnest. She had no thought of surrendering as Kit understood surrender, for the whole urge of her strong young nature was against the old time ties. Antiquated tyrannies and limitations! To Molly the idea of marriage as a career was so obsolete that Kit's wilful blindness to what was so obvious tended to make her impatient.

Their affair grew almost grim. He walked into her shop one afternoon at the very moment when she and Mr. Oscar Wolffe were making merry over some new Paris frocks. In fact she was trying them on, disappearing into the ivory-painted fitting-room, and emerging with mischievous frivolity. Wolffe sat on a stool with a sleek smirk on his formless face. His broad and pulpy nose was a very organ of sophistication.

One moment they were alone, delicately fooling—and then Kit was there with a face like a white squall.

"I have tickets for the Haymarket to-night. Can you come?"

He turned squarely to Molly, interposing himself between her and the man on the stool.

"Afraid not."

"Oh, all right. Thought you might be able to. Just turned in to see."

He went out abruptly with the same fierce white face, ignoring Mr. Oscar and leaving that Paris atmosphere disturbed as by a rush of northeast wind. Wolffe glanced quizzically at the door.

"What a draughty fellow! Wanted to blow me out into the street."

Molly was looking at herself in a long mirror, not because she was interested in her reflection, but because she had realized the hidden violence of Kit's coming and going. She was thinking that in half an hour she would be walking to her club, and that if she went through the park—and alone—

He was waiting for her. He looked extraordinarily serious, not angry now.

"What—exactly—is that fellow's business?"

"Oscar? Oh, Oscar is an insurance broker."

"You know what I mean. What is his position with regard to—your business?"

"He financed it. He is half 'Salome.' "

"And—what—precisely—does he—?"

He had gone too far, and she answered him with sudden, extraordinary fierceness.

"How dare you? Have I to explain my interior motives—because—you—"

"Sorry," he said, with eyes of frank distress. "You are right. I'm sorry. But I do hate—; I think I'm a little mad—"

She seemed relentless.

"Indeed! That a man—you—should ask me such a question! If I choose to have an affair—what business is it—?"

"Molly!"

"Well—?"

"Don't mock me. Don't pretend. You—you couldn't make such—"

"Is it any business of yours?"

"My dear, it is—. I can't help it. I love you."

She walked on for some way in a still white silence. "Those old words! And the same old-man-of-the-sea meaning!"

3

There followed an interlude, marked in Kit by an impulse towards humility. He wrote and apologized. "I'm sorry I behaved like a cad, and have no excuses to offer. When may I see you again?" His letter came to her at a moment when she was standing between yesterday and tomorrow, at the summit of a little hill of restlessness towards which she had long been climbing. Decisions sometimes seems to happen of themselves, or a mood puts on the clothes of a considered purpose, only to find that it was nothing but the shadow of that very purpose.

The shop had begun to bore her; it had become superfluous, for the success of her books made her independent of it; also it absorbed too much time. She was finding herself a very busy young woman, in the public eye. Editors approached her, asking for articles and stories; her views upon the topics of the day had social value; her agents were suggesting that she should lecture, and the more provocatively—the better. She had found her career; her work fascinated her. As for "Salome's," it had been a piece of mischief, an adventure, a testing of her wits, and now she was ready to be rid of it.

And Mr. Oscar Wolffe? On the peak of her little hill she discovered with a self-questioning surprise that she no longer needed Mr. Wolffe. It was not that he bored her; rather was it that he had lost his significance. He had become frog-like, cold, and his humorous croakings vaguely irritated her. He suggested a white fog through which an urgent sun was beginning to shine. Clammy. Yes, he was clever and clammy. Their relationship had been a mere flirtatious, financial jest. He had expected more of it, as a discreet and sagacious worldling, always appearing perfectly dressed in an easy understanding, in no hurry to grab at his bone.

She decided to sell her share of the business. It was a paying concern and Mr. Wolffe could dispose of his portion of "Salome," head or bust or legs, whatever he chose to call it. As usual he would have made money. There would be no obligation, and over that she smiled a little cynical smile. Bad luck for Mr. Wolffe! She had been tactlessly successful. There should have been little difficulties, calls for additional cash, and therefore additional but unpressed calls upon her complicity. She had entered the affair with her eyes wide open, and she would leave it with them still more widely open, and wholly unabashed.

Incidentally she wrote to Kit, a letter that in the old days might have been described as sisterly. She said nothing of the change in her plans.

"It seems difficult for you to realize that a domestic partnership does not enter into my scheme of things. That's to say—if I ever cared. I am just as keen on my work as you are. I suppose it is not easy for a man to get past his ancestral prejudices and to understand that there are women nowadays who wish to be themselves. I mean to be myself, always and everywhere. I wish to remain free. Cannot you understand that? And my love of my job, and my revolt against interference, especially against that particular form of interference that has made individual creative work impossible for women? The sexual servitude, for it is a servitude, argue as you please.

"Therefore, dear man, I advise you to eliminate me. I am a Vestal. I suppose that I ought to feel flattered. But why should I feel flattered because certain physical trixies of mine happen to pique you?

"I am not your kind of woman. I am not the sort of woman who could make you happy, for—in spite of the philosophers—we do live for happiness, though its forms differ. You need someone gentler than I am, someone more easily pleased. I get so fiercely bored, and so quickly. I must be moving, chasing moods, and putting them on paper.

"Take off your hat nicely and say good-bye, and in 12 months you will be wondering what on earth you saw in me."

Yet, her curiosity remained alive after the ending of that letter. She had made it sound so final, and yet she knew that there is no finality in anything, but merely repetition. She was centuries older than Christopher, who was in the stage of seeing finality everywhere, in love and marriage and work, and in those solid results that we call progress. How would he react? Would he accept her decision as Mr. Oscar Wolffe had accepted the decease of "Salome?" With a sort of humorous shrug of his shoulders? She thought not.

She did not see Christopher or hear from him for a fortnight. She should have guessed that her lover had been to Chelsea, and that women—mothering women—pass on good news to their adopted children.

"Molly has decided to sell that business. You see, her books matter. She is the rage."

And Kit had walked back from Chelsea with a glow of homage towards his lady. Magnanimous of her—that! After the way he had spoken! It must mean—it could only mean——! No, damn it, he was no prig to feel sleek and self important about it, but the event had a significance. Yes, she was big.

He wrote his letter, and when Molly read it she felt an immense desire to slap him.

"Dear Molly—I'm sorry, but I remain in chains. Won't you leave me the possible chance of a compromise? Let these 12 months elapse, and let us see what sort of prophetess you are.

"I hear that 'Salome' is dead, or transferring herself to other owners. I can't help feeling glad, because you are so much finer than you will allow——"

She dashed off a hot reply.

"Dear Kit—Go and be damned. Salome has gone because she bored me. And because my real work is the one and only thing. Man has no spoon in my porridge plate. Yours with utter sincerity,

"Molly Pentreath."

CHAPTER XV.

FROM that moment Molly Pentreath disappeared. She had let her flat and inquiries at her club produced no profitable information. Miss Pentreath had not been at her club for a week, nor had she notified the club-porter of any change in her London address. At Chelsea Cherry Roland had no news for Kit. But then, of course, there was the bungalow at Marley.

Kit had not forgotten the bungalow on the river, Molly's "Self's Paradise" as she called it. It stood on a small island on a part of the river where humanity drifted but seldom.

It was a Saturday in June when Kit detrained at Marley.

He came out upon the towing path and upon a deserted stretch of gleaming water. Not a boat, not a voice; rain in the west; stillness. He turned to the right and walked on towards a whiteness upon an outjutting boss of green, the bungalow and the island. She might be there, and she might not.

The bungalow enlarged itself. A deep loggia ran along the front of the bungalow, and Kit's eyes told him that the loggia was not empty. He saw two figures in deck chairs, the figures of a girl and a man.

Sorrell's son stood quite still upon the towing path. All that was sensitive and soft in him became ice.

He saw Molly coming down to the landing stage. She unfastened the dinghy and sculled across.

"Do you want to come across?"

"I do."

"Get in."

Mr. Wolffe was waiting on the landing

stage. With intimate and helpful serenity he caught hold of the painter.

"You are just about in time. It is going to rain."

Kit accepted a cigar neither as a peace offering nor as a challenge. He realized Wolffe's position, and understood it in finding himself one of the three.

He began to talk, and not to the woman in the middle chair, but at the sallow and sagacious face of Oscar Wolffe. A sudden sense of power had come to him, of staying power, callous and untiring. He felt himself like a block of conscious stone bedded down in the green cushion of the landscape Unshiftable.

About five o'clock Wolffe pulled out a gold watch, and appeared to be making silent calculations. With dry matter-of-factness he informed Christopher that he had to catch the 6:15 train at Marley. "Dining in town, you know. Not much margin." Kit got up, with his hands in his pockets.

"I am staying the night at Marley."

2

There was a deep sofa under the window, and she let herself sink into it, with her head upon a black velvet cushion. Kit stood by the window.

"How it pours," she said.

One arm, bare to the elbow, lay along the top of the sofa, and Kit could see the movements of her dress as she breathed. Her eyes were half closed.

"I could not help coming here," he said.

His eyes were fixed upon the hand and arm that rested on the top of the sofa.

"Obstinate old Kit."

Her voice made him tremble.

"I asked Oscar to see me here on business. We have dissolved partnership, and there were some figures to be looked into, and one or two papers to sign. How did you know I was here?"

"I did not know."

"Guessed?"

"Partly. Came to see."

"And you brought a suitcase with you?"

"No."

"Then you are not staying at Marley?"

"No."

He moved to the other end of the sofa, and sitting slantwise on the back of it, half facing her as she lay, he looked out of the window. The landscape was sheeted in rain.

He was aware of a little, restless movement below him.

"Still raining?"

"It looks like keeping on."

He looked at the hand. It was lying palm upwards now, and hollowed like a cup, and he felt an impulse upon him urging him to stoop and press his lips into the hollow of that hand. He resisted the impulse and tried to think of the rain and the ten o'clock train at Marley station.

She turned her head on the cushion.

"It is not going to stop."

"No; it does not look like clearing."

"How final," she said, and looked at nothing through half-closed eyelids.

Final! The word seemed to echo in him; it was like the crying of some bird in the grey of the dawn.

She held up a hand, not the hand on the sofa.

"Listen. On the water, on the leaves, on the grass. Drip, drip. And we two —on an island—with the grey green twilight—"

"It's—it's beautiful," he said with a voice of passionate awe.

He saw her eyes looking up, and suddenly he seemed to fall forward, and his mouth was pressed into the hollow of her hand. He trembled. Something touched his hair; he felt the pressure of her hand upon his head.

3

At six o'clock in the morning Kit bathed. That cold plunge and the glow that followed it were a part of the mystery of the moment, and when he climbed back into the punt and stood and towelled himself he was yet more conscious of the morning's mystery. What a night and what a dawn! The confused emotions of yesterday had come forth clearly into this world of green and of gold, with the deep eyes of the river shining, and the willows a shimmering grey green mist, and the beechwoods splendid against the rain-washed blue of the sky. He understood to the full the exultation of a man's tenderness.

He dressed, thinking of many things, swift, incongruous, chasing thoughts. He had a twenty-four hour's beard upon his chin and no razor—but if he caught an early train that detail could be remedied. Yes, it was his duty to catch an early train. He was responsible now, sacredly responsible. Amazing! The suddenness, the exquisite poignancy of it! He bent his head between his knees and remained thus for a moment like a man faint. He remembered his father. Dear old pater! He would write and tell him at once that he and Molly Pentreath were to be married.

And suddenly he heard her voice, and raised his head and sat still. She was singing—or rather murmuring some song. He heard a clatter of china, and the song changed to a soft whistling. Absurd, dear, intimate clatter of plates and teacups! They were to breakfast together.

Kit ran his hands through his hair, and made some show of smoothing its wetness. He extracted a collar and tie and a stud from his coat pocket, and put them on, standing up in the punt and facing the sun.

She was standing in the doorway, and with a suggestion of swiftness he went to her, and grew suddenly and bigly shy, and touched her gently.

"It is all so very wonderful."

They sat down at the oak table, opposite each other.

"Suppose there is a train somewhere about nine."

He did not see the look she gave him.

"I dare say. Is there any hurry?"

His serious and happy face struck her as being poignantly innocent. Didn't he understand?

"O, no great hurry. But I'm feeling responsible. Rather a precious responsibility—dear heart."

She handed him his teacup.

"Dear," he said; "if I seem a rather practical idiot—you'll know why—. Because I'm so profoundly yours—in all my thinking."

"I know."

She seemed to stiffen, to be ready to resist something.

"When are we going to be married?"

"We are not going to be married. Dear lad, don't you understand?"

For most of that day Christopher strove with her passionate ruthlessness. And she was unshakable. She lay in the hammock, looking at the sky, while he sat beside her with all his tense, old-fashioned chivalrous temperament contending with her newness, and finding itself baffled.

Never had he suspected such frankness. Yes, she supposed that she loved him. Had she not given him proof of that? She had given herself. And did he expect her to give him everything that she cherished, to strip herself of her career, the work that she loved, all her passionate prejudices and propensities? Was that love? Man's love? While he and his work went on unchanged! And pots and pans, and domestics, and children!

His stricken face hurt her, and she tried to soothe him.

"Don't you understand compromise? I have compromised in order to love you. I give all that I can honestly give, and you cry out for more. Is not there something better for two workers such as we are?"

"But I cannot take it," was his refrain; "not in that way. It's impossible."

She looked at him steadily.

"You mean—that you won't go on?"

"I can't go on," he said. "For your sake—I can't go on."

He was as sincere as she was, nor would either of them give way, and in the cool of the evening they faced the river and the parting of the ways.

CHAPTER XVI.

SOME days seem made for tragedy, and on that bleak January morning when Hulks brought a telegram to Sorrell's office and Sorrell read it, he was conscious of fear. The telegram had been sent by Simon Orange.

"Your son ill. Come at once."

Sorrell caught the twelve o'clock train from Winstonbury. At the hospital Orange was waiting.

"Sorry; it is rather bad."

He did not look at Sorrell, who stood with a rather vacant and helpless air in the middle of the little room.

"Quick as you can. I may as well know."

"One of these septic cases. Kit was operating, and cut his left hand through the glove; scarcely noticed it—I dare say. A virulent bug. Left hand and arm. We have operated twice. Sir Ormsby wants the arm off at the shoulder."

Sorrell rocked slightly on his heels.

"Left arm?"

"Yes. Seems to be the one chance of saving him, if it's done at once. What is called blood poisoning—colloquially—you know. Kit won't have it. Says he would rather go under than be a one-armed cripple—career gone."

He looked up at Sorrell questioningly.

"What do you think?"

Sorrell was the color of linen.

"You mean—it is the only chance?"

"Afraid so."

"It might not be certain—even if—?"

"No."

"Can I see him?"

"He wants to see you."

It was the simplest of meetings, so quiet and in its way so brave. Kit's face was both earthy and flushed. His left arm was a mass of dressings.

"My own fault, pater."

"O, no one's fault—"

"But—I want you to say——— Don't you agree? I'd rather go under fighting —than come out crippled."

Sorrell sat for a moment with his head in his hands.

"Life's good," he said.

"But one's job? Half a life."

"Let's take it fighting," said his father; "all or nothing."

He sat and held Kit's hand. He felt bewildered, and yet holding to some grim ideal, scared and sick and cold but obdurate. Almost he could remember the cold and clammy feel of a trench wall, with the sandbags close to his face. And death going over, and his feet numb, and his belly full of emptiness.

Then he understood that Kit wanted to say something.

"Pater, dear old pater—"

Sorrell's head jerked stiffly.

"I should like to see her. Would you?"

"I'll go and find her."

2

"Oh, my dear, haven't you heard?"

Molly had come into Cherry's red and black room, as though life can be triumphant even when your enemy is only the weather.

"Kit; he is dying. O, the poor father!"

There was a stillness.

"What do you mean? I have been out of town. I only came back this morning."

"Kit cut himself operating. It is his arm—blood poisoning. They still have hopes if his arm could be amputated, but Kit won't have it——"

She got up and walked quickly to the bay window.

"The father has been here. Oh—if you had seen his poor face! He has been trying to find you."

Still that white silence upon the face of Molly Pentreath.

"All frozen, and a kind of burning fire behind it. O, I don't believe a man ever loved his son as Sorrell—— And then —just when success had come, and pride in it——"

Molly's lips moved.

"He wants me—to see me?"

"Yes."

Her whole body seemed to become swift and purposeful.

"Where is he?"

"At St. Martha's. His father was here an hour ago. He has gone to your flat. Tom went to the 'club.' Wait—there's the bell."

Molly had opened the door. She stood there waiting, listening to two voices. She turned her head and spoke to Cherry.

"It is—the father. He is coming up. Do you mind——?"

Cherry slipped past her and up the stairs, and Molly went back to the fireplace. She was drawing on a pair of fur-lined gloves when Kit's father came into the room.

It was she who spoke first.

"Have you a taxi?"

He nodded, and sat down suddenly in a chair near the door. He looked ghastly, and his distress was a wind that went to the core of her. She saw his head go down into his hands; he was faint.

She went quickly towards him, and standing by the chair, let her hand rest on his shoulder.

"Keep still a moment—and your head down. I heard only five minutes ago."

She felt him trembling, and her eyelids and lips quivered, but when she spoke her voice was very steady.

"I'm different—now. We will go to him as soon as you feel ready. There must be some hope."

Sorrell's figure straightened. There was an almost childish pleading in his eyes.

"He won't give up his arm."

"And you——?"

"I?—— Oh——I said the same. I don't think I knew——. But if there is a chance———."

She stood there, with deep eyes looking down into the heart of life, her hand still upon his shoulder.

"Does Kit want to live? But—of course. And the arm——. We want him to live. If it matters so much to you—and to me——."

Sorrell looked upwards at her white and urgent face.

"To you———?"

"Yes. If I can help, O—yes—everything. I'll give everything. Let's go. Do you feel able?"

He rose; she slipped her hand under his arm, and her strong young body made his stooping figure look very old. But her strength was gentle. If she bent towards him compassionately it was towards a splendid veteran.

3

What two people say or do not say at such a moment in their lives is written in the sealed books of the gods. A few disjointed words, a meeting of the hands, a throwing of every little personal bauble into the great furnace. So, Molly Pentreath came out from Christopher Sorrell's room with a shine upon her face, the woman eternally surrendering, and becoming sacred by reason of her surrender.

She met the group of men, Sorrell, old Gaunt, Orange and one or two more. Their eyes waited upon her. She had gone in to persuade a man to lose his arm and live, or take his last chance of living. She came out to them with wet and shining eyes that smiled.

"He wishes to keep his arm, I think he is right."

No one said a word, but old Gaunt seemed to toss his head like a restive war-horse, and Orange stared at the wall as though he were looking through it into some other world. Only—Sorrell the father made a sound, a sort of sound as of something breaking in him. And instantly she was with him, slipping her arm through his, and pressing it firmly.

In the taxi she sat very erect, holding his hand, and looking out of the window.

"I think he was right. To you it must seem such wanton and cruel waste. But —I still hope."

Sorrell had passed beyond hope. He was feeling as old as sorrow, a fatalist, and her hope seemed to him a mere flutter of helpless wings.

"They—don't hold out any hope."

"Those wise men! But Kit wants to live."

She smiled at the passing show in the fretful streets, and if there was any radiance left in life she had brought it with her from that bedside. Sorrell's lamp was out. He sat in that inward darkness, thinking of yesterday as some impossibly serene and very distant past.

It was she who paid for the taxi, and in Kit's empty dining-room she took off her hat and laid it on the sideboard.

"I am staying here. I can sleep on a sofa."

"No need for that," he said dully; "they can fix you up a bed. I'm glad you are staying."

He wandered about the room, looking at the furniture and the china and the pictures, and her next glimpse of his face warned her that a mood of mockery had been forced upon him.

"All this——! Like the war, being blown to bits—for next to nothing."

"Oh, no," she said; "things do matter."

His wide eyes remained fixed upon her. She puzzled him, the change in her, this flippant and brilliant thing grown suddenly deep and compassionate. The whole quality of her was different. Before she had made him think of a clean, cold, audacious dawn, with a little frost in the air. But now——! Even her voice had a new meaning.

"I suppose you have had nothing to eat?"

"I'd forgotten——"

She rang the bell. The whole house seemed to be in her hands.

"O, can you manage some lunch? Mr. Sorrell has had nothing."

The woman in black disappeared, and lunch was forthcoming. She ate in order to make him eat, and at the end of the meal she continued her persuasion.

"Go and lie down,—or read. I am going round again to the hospital. No need for you to have to face that door."

His eyes lit up for a moment.

"How you understand! I'm getting a bit old. I haven't the nerve I used to have."

"That's not quite true," she said gently; "you had the courage to go out for all or nothing. I'm going now."

She bent down and kissed his forehead.

"I'm willing—hard, willing—and feeling. I am one of those who believes that it helps."

4

Molly returned after dark. It was raining now, and she had walked in the wind and the rain, and her face was wet with a little glistening moisture. Yes, a face of the trenches, of war, of a set and bitter courage, so Sorrell thought, but there was a gleam too of something else.

She found him hunched over the fire as though the very marrow of him was cold. Yes, she had been with Kit, not talking, but sitting with him and holding his hand.

"The temperature is down a little."

"What do they say?"

"Not much. But Kit is fighting, and fighting hard. Have you had any tea?"

No, Sorrell had not had tea. He got up mechanically and rang the bell, and when the woman in black answered it he appeared to have forgotten what he had rung for. He was staring at the fire.

"Can you manage some tea?"

"Of course, Miss."

The woman in black had placed Molly by a photograph that stood on Mr. Christopher Sorrell's desk. A stolen photograph—too.

"Mr. Sorrell is just a little better."

"I'm very glad to hear it, Miss."

When the door had closed she found Stephen Sorrell's eyes fixed upon her.

"Did you mean that,—what you said?"

She gave him a grave movement of the head.

"Two of us pulling,—you and I. He understands."

And then she went close to him with the air of invoking a comrade.

"You don't grudge me that, do you? I should never take him away from you."

"My dear," he said, putting out his hand; "if he lives, I want his job to live. That—and a comrade—make a man's happiness."

5

She came to the door of Kit's flat in the grey of a winter dawn. The very pallor of her tired face seemed to be triumphing over the mere weariness of the flesh. She had a latchkey with her, and with steady and untrembling hand she slipped it into the keyhole. Someone was scrubbing the floor. She went past the inquisitive yet crouching figure into the dining-room, where Sorrell was sitting in front of the fire. He was asleep, his head sagging forward, his hands on the arms of the chair.

She stood near and looked down at him with a little smile of compassion, and with some of her old mischief trembling in the corners of her mouth. The old gladiator, white headed, overcome by sleep and by the suspense of waiting!

She touched his shoulder.

He came to life with a jerk of the head and a deep, harsh drawn breath.

"Well——?"

"Six hours' sleep. Temperature normal; the arm half its size."

Sorrell staggered up out of the chair.

"My God!" he said; "then, the arm and everything."

She had to catch him and help him back into the chair.

"I'm getting old," he said; "my God—I'm getting old."

CHAPTER XVII

SORRELL had finished tea. He filled and lit a pipe, and thought of Kit's coming marriage early in June. Five years ago he might have grudged him to Molly, but now he had come to look on life as a flowering and a setting of the fruit, a beautiful mystery to be shared in and not hindered. Let them be happy. Let Kit cleave to his wife. Some things are unforgettable and perhaps Sorrell understood almost without realizing it, that as his son came nearer to the final maturity, the memory of his father would grow more vivid and more significant, an ever present nearness. To be felt and remembered—in that way—years hence—would matter. It would be shining out of a life's afterglow.

The happiest hour of Sorrell's day was before him. He left the seat under the tree, and going to the red brick outhouse where he kept his tools, he took a weeding fork from the potting table. Crouching and working away with the weeding fork, he forgot everything but the intruding weeds and the blue and yellow and purple faces of the flowers.

Suddenly, he sat back upon his heels and remained quite still for some seconds with a look of attention that also expressed anxiety. It was not the first time that this twinge of pain had gripped him, like a hand twisting something at the pit of his stomach. Queer, disturbing, a nuisance. He had noticed that stooping seemed to bring it on.

"Indigestion," he thought; "stooping after a meal"—but at the back of his mind more than a suspicion had crystallized itself that this pain betokened something very different. He had suffered from indigestion in the old days, but this thing was not the same. It stabbed you suddenly, and remained as a knot of gnawing anguish, just as though a claw were digging into your vitals.

Two weeks before Christopher's wedding the pain under Sorrell's ribs grew more persistent. On the night before the wedding Kit looked suddenly and attentively at his father.

"You don't look very fit, pater."

Sorrell smiled a queer, elusive little smile.

"I have been a bit liverish. Smoking too much—perhaps. I am cutting off some of it."

"No pain?"

"O—nothing."

"Quite sure?"

"Quite."

"No secrets, you know."

"Yes, no secrets, old chap," said Sorrell, somehow feeling that doomed lie sweet under his tongue.

At the reception after the wedding a few of those who best knew Stephen Sorrell noticed a peculiar change in him after the first flush of the crowd's congratulations. He drew a little apart beside an unoccupied sofa, and stood there behind it with an indescribable and vacant look in his eyes. He was very pale. And some of those who loved him well thought that he had drawn apart to bear within himself the stress of some lonely emotion. They left him there, to come back to the smiling occasion when he could bear to smile with the crowd.

2

Mr. Christopher Sorrell was writing letters on the morning after the return from the honeymoon in Switzerland when the door bell rang and to Tom Roland he showed a brown and happy face.

"Hallo, sir. How is everybody?"

Roland's smile puzzled Kit. It was affectionate yet enigmatic, coming from behind a cloud.

"Cherry and I have been down at Winstonbury."

"How did you find things? I had two or three cheery letters from the pater. We thought of going down next Sunday."

Roland looked at the floor.

"Your father thinks that he has cancer."

Kit traveled to Winstonbury that afternoon, and his wife went with him. He found his father lying in a long chair in his garden, in the midst of his flowers. He held out a thin hand to his son.

"Well, old chap——"

And then he saw that Kit knew.

"Father, why didn't you tell me?"

Sorrell smiled and was silent. Kit spoke with difficulty.

"I ought to have seen. You gave me everything to fit me for my job—and yet—when—you wanted me—the very soul's craft of me——"

"But I told you a lie. I think it was one of the very few lies——"

"But I ought to have seen. You let it all happen and you let us go away—like a couple of blind and selfish fools."

"It was my pleasure, old chap."

Something happened to Kit, but he seemed to shake his shoulders and to put his head back. He came and stood by Sorrell's chair, and his eyes and voice were gentle.

"I want to look at you."

"Need you?"

"Father—I must."

Sorrell moved in his chair, and Kit bent down and helped him up. They entered the cottage together and passed into the sitting-room.

Sorrell lay with closed eyes while his son's hands touched him. They were cool and deliberate, but back of them he seemed to feel a quivering of Kit's courage. So, it mattered to Kit. He thanked life for it, and for the infinite solace of his son's caring.

"Hurt at all?"

"Just a little."

"Let yourself go slack, pater, and breathe deeply.'

Sorrell opened his eyes for a moment on his son's face, and in Kit's eyes he saw death realized. There was a silence.

"I should like Orange to see you."

"All right."

"I'll wire for him— One—one can't judge quite accurately, pater, when one's——"

"I know. But I am afraid there is not much doubt about it, old chap. My finis. I'm not afraid."

His hands locked themselves under the wooden frame of the sofa.

"Could you give me a hypodermic? I have to have it now. Pain—coming on again."

"My God!" said Kit to his own silent soul.

The next day Simon Orange and Christopher went out into the garden.

"Well——?"

Orange's heavy head hung forward.

"Afraid so. He must have had it for months."

He did not look at Kit.

"Can anything be done——?"

"Nothing but morphia. Will you tell him, or shall I?"

Kit's eyes had a strange blueness.

"I will. I think he knows. He is an extraordinary chap, my father. Never anybody like him, never will be."

That night, for the first time in her life, Christopher Sorrell's wife saw a man's tears.

CHAPTER XVIII

DURING the whole of that July and the first week of August Stephen Sorrell passed the greater part of the day in his garden. So long as his own legs would carry him into it he used them, and when his strength failed towards the end, big Hulks would carry him out in his arms and lay him on a long chair.

Molly had taken her husband's sorrow as her own, and it was she who realized—even more than Kit did—the extraordinary nature of this man's fortitude. He was never out of pain, for the morphia had ceased to quell completely the gnawings of that greedy and alien thing. The very business of living had become full of physical distresses, pathetic struggles, yet never did she hear Sorrell complain. She knew how he suffered; she heard it, felt it, yet when Kit appeared—he was traveling to and fro from town every other night—Sorrell would greet him with a smile. "Oh, it is not so bad, old chap." But Molly knew how bad it was. That pinched, yellow, hawk-like profile endured against a background of pain, patiently and proudly. His poor neck was a starved yet magnificent stalk upon which his courage refused to wilt. His patience amazed her.

She called him "The Old Roman."

Days came when Stephen Sorrell went no longer into his garden, but looked at the trees and the sky from the little platform of his bed. He would never leave it again as a live man.

Kit seemed benumbed. He suffered with his father, but more like a child than a man. He watched and waited with an inarticulate, dry helplessness. It was Molly who rebelled.

They were lying awake, and she drew Kit's head to her shoulder.

"Oh, my dear, why don't you do it?"

"What?"

His voice expressed the anguish of a tragic weariness.

"Put an end to it. Or—if you wish it—I will."

He drew away from her and sat up in bed. A moon was shining upon the window.

"He is in torment," she said.

She felt Kit trembling. Then he slipped out of bed and she saw him dimly, putting on his clothes. He left her; she heard him go into his father's room.

Sorrell was awake. He was in great pain.

"That you—old chap?"

Kit's voice was half broken.

"Anything I can do?"

"I'm thirsty—I could eat—one of those peaches——"

Christopher switched on a shaded light.

"I'll peel one for you."

Sorrell ate eagerly, his eyes large and glassy under his lined forehead.

"If you will give me a dose——"

"Yes, father——"

"A little sleep. O, my God; it's bad—you know, Kit—— I——"

Something broke in Kit. He felt that it was another man and not himself who went to the table where the hypodermic case lay on a clean table. His fingers fumbled. He had his back to his father, and his wet eyes could hardly see the syringe.

"Make it a strong one, old chap," said the voice from the bed.

"I will."

Kit was rather a long while filling the syringe, for he was smothering tears. Yet, that last act was done quickly, with an almost fierce and eager gladness. Kit rubbed gently with a finger on the loose skin of his father's wasted arm.

"That will put you to sleep, pater. I will come in again soon."

"Thanks, old chap."

"Shall I turn out the light?"

"Please."

Kit bent down and kissed his father on the forehead, turned out the light and went softly out of room.

But in that other room he broke down.

"I—I've done it—an overdose."

She took him into her arms, and he lay with his face on her bosom, weeping.

2

Kit lay and listened, and his wife listened with him, for from that other room came the sound of faint stertorous breathing.

She had felt Kit trembling.

"I gave him a big one. He—he mustn't wake again. He must not wake."

She knew what was passing in her husband's mind, for she too was listening to that heavy breathing, praying for it to cease. Hours seemed to pass, with the moonlight dwindling, and the room growing dark, and still that rhythmic breathing continued.

She felt Kit stirring beside her.

"Not enough——"

He sat on the edge of the bed, holding her hand, and she, feeling his anguish and his weariness, willed with all her strength for that sound to cease. It made her think of the playing of interminable and gentle waves upon a shore where night lay dying. She felt that she must speak to Kit.

"He had you to do it for him."

His hand pressed hers.

"What a last service! And yet—I'm glad."

Presently, she became aware of a changed tension in his listening suspense. There was a pause, a break in the rhythm of that heavy breathing, and when it recommenced it had a fluttering and hesitant shallowness.

She felt the sudden grip of her husband's fingers. He got up and left her with silent abruptness, and went into the other room. The uncurtained window showed as a square of greyness; the breathing figure in the bed was dimly visible.

Kit went to the window, and while he was standing there a long pause came in the flow of his father's breathing. Kit's own breathing seemed to pause with it. Again it was resumed, but very gently, and with a rustling and pathetic serenity. Life was passing, and all the pain and the stress were passing with it.

The window grew more grey. Kit could distinguish branches and foliage black against the gradual dawn. And suddenly, he turned quickly and looked towards the bed. His father's breathing had ceased; he saw the dim face on the pillow. The stillness held.

Kit turned again to the window where the grey world was coming to life before eyes that were wet and blurred.

THE END.